



# CRAWFORD COUNTY AVALANCHE

Thursday, July 27, 1995

"Home of the AuSable River"

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## Court upholds landfill flow control

By Terry Wright  
News Editor

The Michigan State Court of Appeals has affirmed the state statute for developing county waste management plans.

In a June 16 decision, the court held that county solid waste management plans can identify from which other counties it will accept waste, and to which counties it may send its own waste.

The court held that restricting intercounty waste does not violate the Interstate Commerce Act, which places no restrictions on the transfer of waste between states or from other countries.

According to Virginia Pierce, Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR), District 7 Waste Division supervisor, many landfills in Michigan have been violating county waste management plans by accepting waste from counties not named in those plans. She said the DNR position is that in those situations, landfills have been operating illegally. Now that position has been upheld by the Michigan Appellate Court.

Locally, the decision means the Crawford County Solid Waste Management Plan can legally restrict the flow of waste coming into the City Environmental Services, Inc. of Waters (CESW), landfill in Maple Forest Township.

Attorneys for CESW had defended the company's practice of accepting waste from counties not specifically named in the county's waste management plan, when they said they believed the control of the flow of county waste was illegal.

CESW had been accepting waste from Chippewa and Grand Traverse counties contrary to the Crawford County Solid Waste Management Plan.  
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## Rep. Lowe achieves perfect attendance

Rep. Allen Lowe's 100-percent attendance record this legislative session indicates an unwavering dedication to his constituents, House Speaker Paul Hillegonds announced recently.

Lowe, R-Grayling, has been present at every session through June 16. During that period, 823 votes were cast, and Lowe was one of three House Republican lawmakers who never missed a roll call.

"Representative Lowe deserves congratulations for such an outstanding performance. He is a conscientious lawmaker who works hard to ensure that the voice of district residents is heard every day in Lansing,"

said Hillegonds, R-Holland. "Allen is always resolving constituent problems, while maintaining a full load of committee assignments. He's determined to improve the quality of life for the people of northern Michigan."

The 2nd-term lawmaker said being active during House floor debate is a vital part of a legislator's duties.

"Decisions made there can affect every person in the state. It is my obligation to be involved," Lowe said. "Serving the district is a privilege I will never take for granted, and perfect attendance is just one way of repaying constituents for their continued support."

## DNR denies agreement to train Michigan Militia

Responding to recent statements by the commander of the paramilitary Michigan Militia, that an agreement has been forged whereby the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) would train militia members to fight forest fires, DNR Director Roland Harnes said that no such agreement exists, and none will be entered into.

"The DNR deeply appreciates sincere motivations of individual citizens who offer to help in fighting wildfires," Harnes explained. "Volunteers are carefully screened and trained on an as-needed basis. However, should an emergency arise where

we need organized assistance, we will rely on the expertise of the State Police and Michigan National Guard.

"We have not, and will not, enter into an agreement which would further familiarize any paramilitary group with the specific operations, locations, equipment and capabilities of the state's forest firefighting arsenal," Harnes concluded.

Newly elected militia commander Lynn Jon Van Huizen has stated that he has forged an agreement between the militia and the DNR to train militia members to help fight forest fires, in an attempt to improve the militia's public image.

## It's race week!



**THE HEARTIEST OF MEN AND WOMEN**--Individuals and teams of all ages, from the local area, state, nation and all of North America will converge on the AuSable River this week to challenge themselves in hopes of winning fame, fortune, or both. Pictured above are Tanya Rice, 14, and her father Dan Rice of Grayling, warming up for the Spike's Challenge race on Saturday, July 22. Equipment failure caused the Rice's to withdraw from the race before they could finish the course. Spike's Challenge started the busy racing week, with many other races scheduled through the week, and the highlight being the 48th annual Weyerhaeuser AuSable Marathon, beginning Saturday, July 29 at 9 p.m. Highlights of Spike's Challenge are presented on page 1B, while the Marathon is featured in the annual spectator guide.

## Area Special Olympians paddle with pros during Marathon race week

By Nancy Lemmen

The Special Olympics Challenge "is a special opportunity for our athletes to be a part of the AuSable River Canoe Marathon," said Mike Eva, Special Olympics Area IV Director.

Twelve Special Olympians between the ages of 10 and 40 are scheduled to compete in the annual canoe race on Friday, July 28, at 5 p.m.

The Special Olympics Challenge pits two-person teams -- one Special

Olympian and one pro racer -- on the river two at a time. Following a looped course, they begin at Penrod's, paddle upstream to the bridge by Borchers' and then return downstream to Penrod's.

"The competitive aspect is not important," said Eva.

"No winner is named," added Marge Martella, Marathon co-chairperson. "We consider them all winners."

The Special Olympics Challenge has been a part of the Marathon fun for more than half a decade.

"The Marathon committee initiated (the race)," said Eva. "They enjoyed it and we enjoyed it and it kept going. Our athletes are treated really well by the people who put on the race. The athletes who participate always look forward to it. It gives them a chance to be a part of a community event and that's important."

Medals will be awarded to all Special Olympians paddlers at the Paddlers' Dinner on Friday evening.

"When they get their medals, they are so excited," said Martella. "It's one of the highlights of the Marathon."

The Special Olympics program is supported by the AuSable River Canoe Marathon, with 10 percent of all Marathon entry fees going to the Special Olympics Sports Program, said Martella.

## Not just a mud puddle



**WHERE THE ACTION IS**--This picture of a little mud bog is very deceiving. It is long, wide and deep, and on Sunday, July 30, it will be the scene of roaring engines and spinning wheels as vehicles from all around try to challenge it at the Crawford County Fair Mud Bog Challenge. The bog got into full swing on Wednesday and will continue, with an fun for everyone, until Sunday.

## AMAC funds river study

By Linda Sherwood  
Staff Writer

The AuSable Manistee Action Council (AMAC) approved plans for independent biological studies of the AuSable River's North and East branches at its July meeting.

According to AMAC, the independent biological studies of the AuSable River will be done by aquatic biologists and toxicologists from Michigan State University.

The study is similar to an on going study which the National Guard is currently doing on 27,000 acres of Camp Grayling as part of a consent order agreement with the Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

The National Guard study began in 1991 and is in its third phase. The guard has spent over \$2 million on the study so far.

AMAC decided to launch an independent study in order to clear up what it feels are gaps in the guards' testing in the North Post 40 (NP40) area of its bombing and artillery ranges, situated adjacent to the streams. AMAC will fund the study.

John Hunt, environmental manager for Camp Grayling, said, "I think it's constructive that they are going to be adding to the study. It's always good to have more test results."

One study that AMAC plans to run deals with overall stream "health" by classifying aquatic insect fauna into functional groups and checks population between groups. Healthy streams have known ratios while the presence of contaminants will significantly alter those "healthy" ratios.

Another study would refine some of the bioassays performed for the National Guard. AMAC spokesmen have said that the National Guard used testing methods that allowed them to use diluted sediment sampling rather than analyze water directly from sediments. AMAC requested "pore water" toxicity testing methodology in the 1994 work, but that request was ignored in favor of more diluted standards, yielding results more favorable to the National Guard who was paying for the work.

Hunt said it is impossible for the samples to be diluted. He noted that quality assurance from the DNR, the National Guard and the company conducting the tests prevents doctoring of samples.

"Diluting does not happen. Samples are run as they are collected," said Hunt. "There are procedures in place that make it impossible to doctor samples."

Dan Alstott, AMAC president and CEO, explained the need for these studies saying, "The National Guard spent almost one million dollars on the 1994 NP40 surface water study. We have serious reservations about that

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# Crawford County Fair

## SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

The Crawford County Fair opens each day at 12 noon

Gate fee: \$1 per person or \$3 maximum per car  
Schedule subject to change without notice.  
Some events may require an entrance fee.

### WEDNESDAY, JULY 26

#### SENIOR CITIZENS DAY

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|---------|--|
| 9-11 am | Animal Judging   |
| 9-12 am | Exhibit Judging - Youth & Open divisions                 |
| 12 noon | Grand Opening - Kid's Day                                |
|         | Dynamite the Clown                                       |
|         | Kid's Games - Petting Zoo                                |
|         | Free gate admission from Noon to 5 for kids 18 and under |
| 12-5 pm | Carnival Wrist Band Special                              |
| 1-5 pm  | C.A.S.D. Community Education Bingo                       |
| 3 pm    | Greased Pig Contest (6-9 years)                          |
| 4 pm    | Guest Speaker - Dick Albers                              |
| 5 pm    | Little Miss Contest (6-10 years)                         |
|         | Organized by Sandy Moore                                 |
| 7 pm    | Miss Teen Contest (11-15 years)                          |
|         | Organized by Sandy Moore                                 |
| 7 pm    | Greased Pig Contest (10-13 years)                        |
| 7-8 pm  | Grayling Top Hats performance                            |

### THURSDAY, JULY 27

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|---------|--|
| 12 noon | Fair Opens                             |
|         | Petting Zoo                            |
| 12-5 pm | Carnival Wrist Band Special            |
| 1-5 pm  | C.A.S.D. Community Education Bingo     |
| 4-7 pm  | National Guard Demonstration           |
| 6 pm    | Car Smashing                           |
| 7-10 pm | Talent Show - Pavilion - \$2 admission |
|         | Organized by Stacy Rosin               |

### FRIDAY, JULY 28

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|---------|------------------------------------|
| 12 noon | Fair Opens                         |
|         | Petting Zoo                        |
| 12-5 pm | Carnival Wrist Band Special        |
| 1-5 pm  | C.A.S.D. Community Education Bingo |
| 2-6 pm  | 4-H Horse Fun Show                 |
| 6 pm    | Country Side-Kicks                 |
| 7 pm    | Pony Pull                          |
| 8 pm    | Dance                              |
|         | with Free Wheelin' & Co.           |

### SATURDAY, JULY 29

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| 9 am    | Open Horse Show   |
| 9 am    | KOC Horseshoe Tournament  |
|         | Tom Trenary Memorial  |
| 12 noon | Fair Opens  |
| 12-5 pm | Carnival Wrist Band Special   |
| 3 pm    | AuSable River Festival Parade                                       |
|         | Downtown Grayling   |
|         | Parade floats to be on display at the fairgrounds following parade. |
| 9 pm    | AuSable River Canoe Marathon  |
|         | Ray's Canoe Livery, downtown  |

### SUNDAY, JULY 30

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|---------|--|
| 12 noon | Fair Opens                             |
| 1-6 pm  | Mud Bogg                               |
|         | \$5 adults, 12 & under free            |
| 4-6 pm  | Horse Show                             |
| 4-8 pm  | Exhibit Pick up                        |
|         | (No vehicles near building until 6 pm) |
| 6 pm    | Fair Closes                            |

## Engler presents plan for Michigan Information Network

Governor John Engler announced recently his plan for the creation of the Michigan Information Network (MIN), a strategy to link each public school, community college, state university, independent non-profit college and library, creating a world-class, statewide interactive video and data access and exchange system.

"This plan — when fully implemented — will help the State of Michigan and our schools travel and explore the information superhighways of the 21st century," Governor Engler said.

The Governor noted that today's children are growing up in a vastly different world. "Technology is changing so fast, we can barely keep

up with what's on the information superhighway," he said. "But while the information age is speeding toward us, many of Michigan's schools, libraries, hospitals and businesses don't appear to see it coming. And that — ultimately — will make Michigan less competitive. Make no mistake, telecommunications technology has the power to bring us information and resources from around the world — instantaneously and cost effectively!"

Governor Engler noted that the MIN plan is available only on the Internet. He used the occasion to debut his World Wide Web page on the Internet system. He also signed an executive order to create the office of the

Michigan Information Network, which will consolidate different offices and functions in state government and carry out the recommendations set forth in the MIN plan. The governor also announced the creation of the Michigan Information Network Advisory Board to review these governmental functions. Rick Inatome, chairman of Inacom Corporation has agreed to chair this board.

Engler first called for the creation of the MIN in his 1993 State of the State address. The legislature in 1993, as part of the Proposal A package, required the Department of Management and Budget to prepare a state MIN plan by June 30, 1995.

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## George McManus on-line

Residents in northern Michigan can now reach state Senator George McManus, R-Traverse City, via the Internet.

"We've decided to go on-line because we felt it was important to adapt to changing technological needs," McManus said. "The Internet offers folks in northern Michigan another option to communicate with their state government. I hope people will take

advantage of this opportunity to let me know what's on their mind and send me an e-mail message."

McManus started his Internet accessible account with American On-Line, an on-line communication network. He is one of only 14 state senators with an Internet account.

McManus can be reached at Geomcmanus@aol.com.

## AMAC funds river study

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program's methodology. It looks to us like they spent a lot of effort trying to get favorable results. They avoided any discussion of health risks and effects on biota."

Hunt noted that the NP40 study is not finished. The methodology and the location of soil samples must be preapproved by the DNR, which is regulating the study. He said they

aren't finding a whole lot of environmental damage.

Some areas where results were inconclusive are being redone and the results will be available soon, said Hunt.

The study does determine the health effects on aquatic microscopic organisms, which have been minimal, he said. The study is not determining the health risks, if any, to humans. That may occur down the line if it is determined that there is contamination.

AMAC Secretary/Treasurer William J. Mallory said, "We are employing the best and brightest talent available to conduct these studies. If the results suggest serious environmental impact, then we may again be forced to seek legal remedies."

## Landfill flow control ruled legal

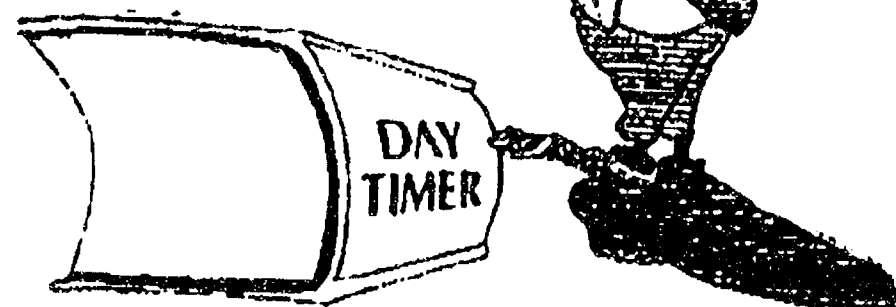
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John Ozoga of the DNR's Waste Management Division said, "I believe the waste from Chippewa County has been diverted, but that has not been verified. I'm not sure about Grand Traverse."

"There has been some enforcement action," Ozoga said. "We have escalated our investigation. We've been watching their trucks and documenting where they're coming from."

Sources at the CESW landfill said wastes from Chippewa and Grand Traverse are no longer coming to Crawford County and that CESW is abiding by the Crawford County Solid Waste Management Plan.

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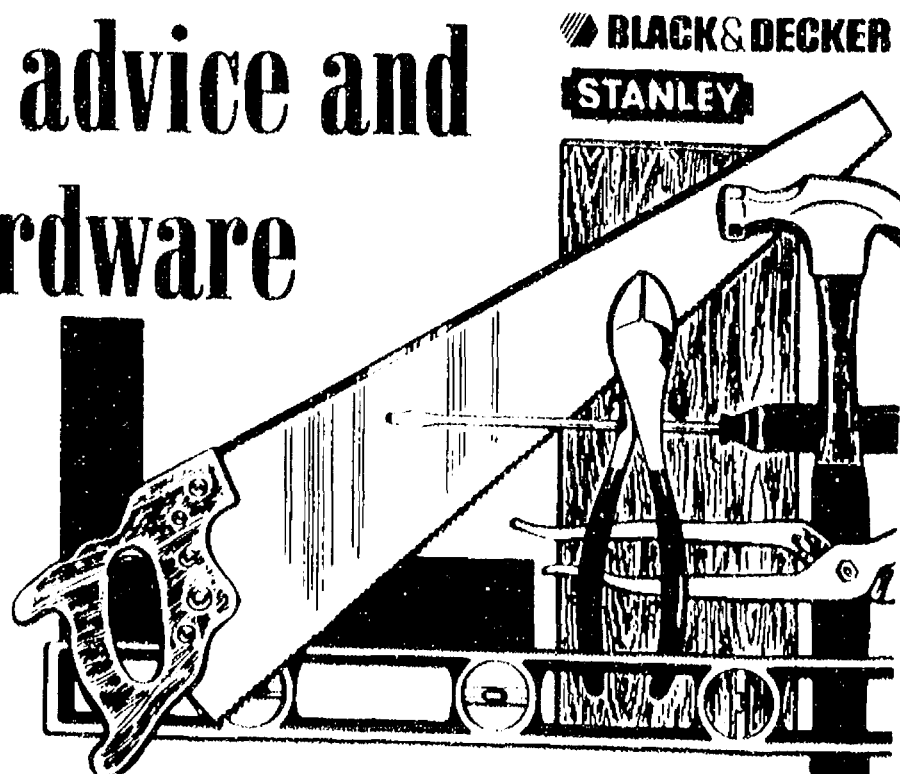
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# COMMUNITY NEWS BRIEFS

## Grayling Kiwanis raffle successful

On July 4, the Kiwanis Club of Grayling held their summer fundraiser raffle at the Chief Shoppenagon's Hotel. Those winning were Dick Raab, \$250, Merry Meredith, \$125, Marjorie Winslow, \$75, Jerry Cannon, \$50, Ginny Taylor, Preston Duran, Brian McMatton and Fern Duncan, \$25 each.

Continued support of the Kiwanis Club fundraising efforts allows Kiwanis to continue their objective, "Young children priority one!" and the development and improvement of programs to support the youth of the community.

## Local resident named to Jack Pine Journal advisory board

Carole Finke of Grayling has been appointed to the advisory board for Jack Pine Journal, the Kirtland Community College's new community literary magazine.

Finke, a fiction writer, has recently completed her Master of Arts at Iowa State University. Dorothy Franke, president of KCC, expressed confidence in Finke's ability. "We are delighted that Carole has agreed to help the college in this capacity. Jack Pine Journal will be better because of her involvement."

Katherine Burgei, Ron Koenig, Maryalice Stoneback and Judi Garrett have also been selected for the advisory board. The twin goals of Jack Pine Journal are to feature local writers/artists and to maintain a north woods flavor.

The new advisory board will review poetry, fiction, creative nonfiction, history, drama and other types of writing as well as black and white photographs and artwork. Although writing

and artwork does not need to directly deal with north woods issues, priority is given to such writing.

In addition to contemporary writing, the advisory board is interested in historical pieces such as diary entries, letters and photographs.

A reception for the advisory board will be held at the KCC Continuing Education Center on Saturday, July 29 from 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. Allison Goshorn, director of community services, said, "This is an ideal opportunity for writers and artists to talk with the board." After the reception, board members will attend *Five and Iowa Rose*, the evening performance at KCC's pavilion. "We hope that individuals interested in Jack Pine Journal will take the opportunity to join them."

Writers and artists interested in submitting work to Jack Pine Journal should contact journal editor, Steven L. Berg at 517-275-5121, ext. 394.

## Engler launches campaign to reduce illegal drinking

Governor John Engler joined a coalition of state leaders, the Boys & Girls Clubs and The Century Council to launch "Ready or Not: Talking With Kids About Alcohol," a statewide partnership to prevent underage drinking by involving parents and adult supervisors of children ages 10 to 14 — when illegal drinking often begins.

"Today, young people are pressured to drink sooner than many parents realize — as early as 10 or 11 years old," Governor Engler said. "My wife Michelle and I intend to begin talking to our children at a young age about why underage drinking is wrong and illegal, and we urge other families in Michigan to do the same. This program is designed to help them. The message to parents is: You can help your children stay away from alcohol. Talk with your kids. Be a good role model."

The "Ready or Not" program was developed by an advisory board formed by the state Liquor Control Commission and Boys & Girls Clubs of Southeast Michigan with The Century Council, a national anti-alcohol-abuse organization supported by companies in the alcohol beverage industry.

The program consists of a 30-minute video presentation that includes real-life interviews with young people talking about alcohol in their lives and depicts five steps adults can take to help prevent underage drinking problems. Governor Engler has also taped a 30-second television and radio public service announcement for the program that will be seen throughout Michigan and includes a toll-free number to call for information on "Ready or Not."

After its distribution in Michigan this summer and fall, "Ready or Not" will become a national program of the Century Council in partnership with Boys & Girls Clubs of America.

John Lawn, chairman of The Century Council, notes, "Experts will tell you that adults have a strong influence over the decisions of young people in the middle school years. The 'Ready or Not' program has been tested by an independent evaluation organization and judged to be unique in providing adults with common sense steps they can take to help ensure their children, or the children they supervise, do not begin illegal drinking."

## Youth choir presents musical 'Livin' on the Edge'

Grayling Assembly of God presents "Livin' on the Edge," a musical drama featuring the 28 member youth choir from Port Edwards, WI. The musical uses the music of Michael W. Smith to answer the question, "What would Jesus do?" in each situation of life. For nine years the youth choir has

traveled the Midwest, Canada, Montana and Florida, ministering in song and drama. It is their desire to demonstrate the love of Christ through their music and actions.

Everyone is invited to attend this concert on Tuesday, Aug. 1, at 7:30 p.m.

## Contestants sought for Miss Michigan Teen Pageant

Contestants are now being accepted for the 1995 Miss Michigan Teen All American® Pageant to be staged Oct. 7 and 8, at the Royce Hotel in Romulus. The 1995 event is the official preliminary to Miss Teen All American® — now in its 18th year — staged annually in Florida.

All judging is on the basis of poise, personal interview and beauty of face and figure. Applicants who qualify must be ages 13 through 19 as of Aug. 1, 1996, never married and a legal resident of the U. S.

Among her many prizes, Miss Michigan Teen All American® will receive an expense-paid trip to Florida, where she will compete in the 18th Annual Miss Teen All American® Pageant. She will compete for a prize package that includes a personal appearance contract, cash, jewelry, luggage and more. In addition, each state winner will be interviewed by representatives from the TV/film industry and modeling agency personnel. Miss Michigan Teen All American® will also be awarded a host of prizes including cash, jewelry and luggage.

To apply, send a recent photo along with your name, address, telephone number and date of birth by fax or mail to Dept. B, Miss Michigan Teen All American®, 603 Schrader Avenue, Wheeling, WV 26003-9619; fax (304) 242-8341, phone (304) 242-4900. Deadline to apply is July 28.

## Car rollover claims life of Pontiac man

Harlow Baker, 83, of Pontiac, died when the vehicle he was driving left the U.S. 27 expressway and rolled, on Monday, July 24.

According to Crawford County Sheriff Officer, Lieutenant Jimmy Parker, it appeared as if Baker had fallen asleep at the wheel.

The accident occurred on the northbound lane of U.S. 27 at approximately 1:45 p.m., just south of Fletcher Road.

The sheriff department was assisted by the Beaver Creek Township Fire Department and North Flight EMS.

## Lowe to meet with residents

State Representative Allen Lowe, R-Grayling, has scheduled office hours with Crawford County residents on Friday, July 28.

The 105th District lawmaker will be available from 6 to 7 p.m. at the Crawford County Fair Exhibit Building.

"No appointment is necessary and everyone should feel free to stop by," Lowe said. "I am eager to listen to the concerns of local residents."

Anyone needing additional information can contact Lowe at (517) 373-0829.

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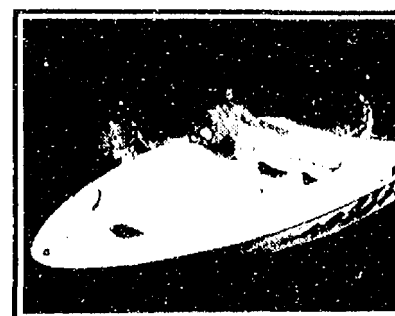
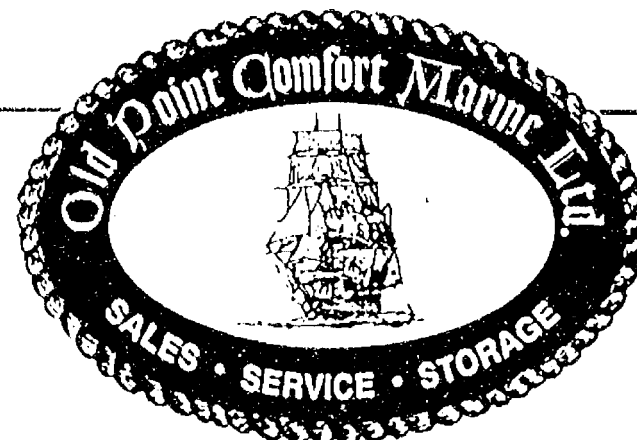
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# ISSUES AND OPINIONS



## ALMANACK By Richard Milliman

### Who should pay for stadia?

#### SPEAKING OF casinos....

When Gov. John Engler vetoed the idea of non-reservation gambling casinos in Michigan, he may also have scotched another way to pay for a new Tiger Stadium in Detroit, or a new Lions football field, or whatever.

Talk arose about earmarking some dollars from casino gambling to pay for sports arenas. Without casinos, of course, that route would be closed.

It's become fairly widely accepted that public money to pay for professional sports playing arenas would be okay.

There's precedent aplenty in Michigan, from the new Lansing professional baseball field to Bailey Park in Battle Creek (where a professional minor league baseball team plays) to the Silverdome in Pontiac, which has soaked up plenty of public funds in subsidy in one way or another over the years.

But should taxpayers help build a new stadium for the Detroit Tigers, owned presumably as a profit-making venture by multi-millionaire pizza king Mike Ilitch, or a new football stadium for the Detroit Lions, owned by William Clay Ford of the pioneer Ford automobile family?

**AT BEST**, it's a debatable question. If the taxpayers build the stadium, should they also share in the profits of the pro team and all its sidelines (television contracts, merchandising, gate receipts, etc.)?

It can be argued there's a public-service quality to a pro team of athletes such as the Tigers or the Lions or the Lansing Lugnuts, just as there is with

a symphony orchestra or a zoo where other lions and tigers play.

All members of the public are entitled to enjoy such an asset (assuming there's a fondness for music or animals or sports), so why shouldn't all members of the public help share in the cost of maintaining such an asset?

But consider, for example, the huge salaries of many pro athletes. Consider the high cost of admission for top-of-the-line professional sports tickets.

Consider the cost of a franchise in a major professional league, usually in the \$100,000 million neighborhood, or more.

Taxpayer dollar support for pro sports may be a bit of a stretch.

**CECIL FIELDER**, who plays first base for the Tigers and hits home runs for a living, is paid something like \$7 million a year for his efforts. Mr. Fielder recently bought a 50-room mansion near Melbourne, FL, complete with an indoor waterfall and sit-down dining facilities for 22 guests.

Mike Henneman, Tiger pitcher, is paid a bit over \$3 million a year, as what is known as a "closer." That's a pitcher who enters the game in late innings and tries not to lose it.

His manager, George Anderson (who also is paid about \$1 million a year), tries to limit Mr. Henneman to throwing 15 pitches each time out, and not more often than every other day.

A pad and pencil (or computer) could figure out how much Mr. Henneman is paid per pitch, but it's quite a bit.

So that players such as these could continue to perform, taxpayers should build a better house for them? Sure....

**FROM A LETTER** to the editor of the *Detroit News* a few weeks ago came a much better idea.

Michael A. Gillman of Grand Rapids, commenting on Tiger attempts to persuade the legislature to help build a new stadium, suggested:

"Maybe the time is right for an employee stock option plan for Tiger Stadium. With players earning such

high salaries, perhaps the stadium should be player owned. I realize they work hard for their money, but so do I."

Certainly Cecil Fielder and Mike Henneman have a few bucks around they haven't committed elsewhere. Maybe they should invest in their own team. Maybe Mr. Gillman has something there.

It works for me.

**LEGION LAUGHS** — Some bits of humor from *American Legion* magazine:

—Fifty years from now, will they be having a Soviet re-Union?

—You've got to hand it to the IRS.

If you don't they'll come and take it. —Money can't buy happiness, but it lets you look in the best places.

—The Japanese say Americans are

lazy. Hah! At least we're not too lazy to cook our fish.

—If you can't say something nice about someone, you must be running for office.

*Richard Milliman is a veteran newspaperman and a contributing columnist to several Michigan newspapers.*

## JIM FITZGERALD

### Some easy jobs are deceptively difficult

She's never been much interested in politics, so I'm sure my wife won't be offended if I say I expect never to be married to a president of the United States. But if such an unlikely event ever does occur, and I become the first man, I hereby promise to stop writing a column.

Unlike Hillary Rodham Clinton, who recently announced she will be a syndicated columnist. Easy for her to announce.

I'm reminded of several old friends who, like me, have spent over 40 years in the newspaper business. In recent years they have announced their retirements, saying they intended to spend the remainder of their lives doing no real newspaper work at all — no publishing, no editing, no reporting, no ad selling.

They're just going to sit back, take it easy, and do nothing. Except write a column.

This makes me angry for two reasons. First, these retirees make it sound as if, compared to other journalistic jobs, column writing is something that can be accomplished while napping at the beach.

**General misunderstanding** Unfortunately, this is a common attitude.

Whenever I say I'm going to retire, my own dear wife says, "Retire from what?"

It's a popular misconception that writing three or four, 1,000-word

essays a week is an easy, painless little task. The reason for this misconception is that the physical keyboarding or

#### Fitzgerald retires

Attention Jim Fitzgerald fans!

The longtime Free Press columnist decided to call it a career Friday. Fitz, 69, spent more than 19 years at the Free Press and 44 years in newspapering. Asked about his retirement plans, the venerable observer of life from a rocking-chair predictably proclaimed: "I plan to do nothing."

Jim is bivouaced in Lapeer, where he's lived since November 1994, and where he became a legendary columnist before joining the Free Press. "I regret that this happened during the strike," he said, but added that the move came because, "I've written everything over 15 times."

Tell my readers I love them all and I'm going to miss it." Consider it done, Fitz.

crayon-printing of each column takes only an hour or three, leaving the columnist the rest of the day to wander aimlessly, or to sit softly while reading sexy novels, or to go to the movies.

Uninformed relatives and other ignorant people observe this apparently indolent behavior and conclude that columnists really have got it made.

What isn't generally understood is that while wandering, reading or watching movies, columnists aren't enjoying themselves, they are working — they are looking for something to write about.

The truth is that columnists probably work more hours a week than any other wage earners. Sources must be uncovered. Material must be verified. Notes must be made and later deciphered. Sure, it took me only 15 minutes to type an intellectual, incoherent column concerning the underpinning support of American theatergoers. But that typing was preceded by countless hours of sticky research.

#### A mere announcement

The second reason I resent my retired journalistic contemporaries, who stop working but keep writing columns, is that I don't own this newspaper. But they usually own the newspaper(s) in which their columns appear. So who is going to tell them they can't spell and don't know an adjective from an adjunct? Column writing is a day at the beach if your editor is your nephew and you sign his paycheck.

Which, naturally, brings us back to Clinton. Most columnists begin in a little local paper and spend many years learning their craft, dreaming of becoming nationally syndicated. But

the first lady merely has to announce her intention to be a syndicated columnist, and overnight she'll be published coast to coast. After all, her husband is an internationally important statesman, and she might write about important state matters, such as what he wears to bed while sleeping with whom.

But what if Hillary isn't readable? After all, she's a lawyer, and legal writing isn't intended to be understood by ordinary mortals. No problem. Her column undoubtedly will be written for her by a White House flunky.

Maybe a retired-columnist flunky who has to keep working because he wasn't smart enough to own his own newspaper(s).

*(Editors note: Although Jim Fitzgerald has officially retired from writing, the Crawford County Avalanche has a large backlog of his columns. We are happy to continue printing "Fitz" until we have run out of his words of wisdom.)*

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## FROM OUR CORNER By Whitey Madsen

(This is another column which appeared in the *Houghton Lake Resorter* after being talked into writing by Tom Hamp, after I had retired from the Avalanche.)

The day I walked into the *Osceola Herald Times* I had great apprehension. I had no idea what I was getting into. All I could think of was, if this was a gas station, I'd be pumping gas, or, a grocery store I would be stocking shelves. I had never given it a thought of how a newspaper was put together, or printed, or whatever.

As a 17-year-old, the closest I had come to newspapers was meeting the morning train from Detroit, taking the Detroit News, Free Press and Times for my route, delivering them, and going home and forgetting until the next day.

It didn't take me too long to realize the amount of work that goes into publishing a newspaper. My concern was, will I be able to learn about all the different machines, presses, type cases for hand set, the paper cutter, etc.

If I remember right, Jerry O'Hara, the boss in the back room, who I gave all the credit in channeling me through the intricate steps in the newspaper and printing business, was introduced

to me and said, "You have to start somewhere, here is a broom, the floor needs sweeping."

That turned out to be my second duty. I had to be there early to stoke the furnace. That and general cleaning up were my jobs in the morning.

At that time, I continued my paper routes and when I was finished I'd go to the printing office, take care of my duties, go home, have breakfast, and head for school. After school it was back to the salt mines (which I later called the place) until six o'clock, after supper, it was hit the books until I fell asleep.

It was on Saturdays, 8:30 until 6 p.m. that was the time I really got my feet wet, so to speak, stoking the furnace and sweeping was Mickey Mouse to what was to come in my journey learning the trade.

An idle thought.... now that our Highest Court has struck down praying during graduation, and prayers in school, can we expect once they convene again that they will order the removal of "In God We Trust" from our currency? It makes as much sense as the other order they have sent down. We could always replace it with "In The Devil We Trust"....

Another theft from Joe Falls, Detroit News....

The reverend was preaching from the pulpit. He said: "You must learn to love your enemies, like the good book says."

A voice from the rear cried out: "Oh, I do father. My worst enemies are whiskey, cigarettes, and women."

•**Sonny Elliot**, the Wondrous Weatherman, says, "Marriage is terrific. A man can sit at home, wear his slippers, drink a beer and watch his wife's favorite TV shows."

•**Bob Bennett**, the Phormer Phabulous Pharmacist, now retired, says, "I have learned that a wife is a woman who stands by her husband through all the trouble he wouldn't have if he'd stayed single."

•**Dan Patrick**, ESPN sportscaster, on the Red Sox and Royals drawing

only 7,511 to a game in Kansas City: "The Royals held a special promotion and told the fans they could sit wherever they wanted. They chose to sit at home."

•**Don McMillan**, comic, on Strawberry's \$850,000 contract with the Yankees: "That's pretty good money. For Darryl, that comes to \$849,000 after taxes."

•**Rodney Dangerfield**, New York comedian, in search of respect: "I applied to a Lonely Hearts Club—but they wrote back and said they weren't that lonely."

Another of **Dangerfield's** gems: "When I grew up, our neighborhood was so poor, only one family had garbage."

Words of wisdom: The reason it is called Mother Tongue is because the father never gets a chance to use it.

Til next time....

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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Fiberboard developer explains project

To the editor:

Our project was discussed in several news reports in your paper. This letter, to be followed by others, is written to inform in a quest to obtain the support for our project from the City of Grayling and surrounding communities. This first letter gives an overview.

The project will manufacture laminated-veneer-lumber (LVL), particleboard (PB) and medium-density fiberboard (MDF). LVL is a construction material composed of rotary-peeled veneer. It substitutes for solid-sawn 2 X 10s. PB and MDF are used for furniture and cabinet making. PB consists of flakes, MDF of fibers. All three products enjoy strong demand. New capacities are needed to satisfy the forecasted demand growth.

The project is to be located on 4 Mile Road east of I-75 on a section currently owned by DNR. Regional planners dedicated that area for

industry. This location is in the heart of the wood basket which actually is the entire northern Lower Peninsula (NLP). It also has excellent logistics: from Grayling, markets into the Midwest and eastern Canada can be accessed optimally.

The project has a price tag of some \$135 million. It will create 310 new direct jobs. For operation and maintenance, LVL employs 130, PB 90, and MDF 60, totalling 280. Of this, some 15 percent are craftspeople responsible for maintenance, typically with machinery and electrical experience. It is expected that craftspeople will be attracted within distances of some 50 miles. Operating persons will probably reside more locally. They will receive extensive on-the-job training. Depending on responsibility, training will vary between four weeks and four months. In addition, we will employ some 30 people for administration and management. Our project will pay

competitive. Surveys will determine pay level. Construction is targeted to begin in Spring 1996, hiring some one year later.

The direct jobs are expected to trigger at least twice as many indirect jobs raising the total job impact to at least 1,000. Many of the indirect jobs are in harvesting timber. The prevailing harvesting method will be thinning which is rather labor intense. Indirect jobs will also be in freight, both in- and outbound. Lastly, a considerable number of indirect jobs

will be in service activities such as retail, restaurant and recreation.

The next letter will address supply of wood. There is consensus on biological availability of timber in the NLP. But is the timber also commercially available? Is harvesting additional timber environmentally acceptable? What is the impact on the existing forest products industry?

Volker E. Stockmann

President

Pontiac Fiberboard Corporation

## There is help for working parents

To the editor:

Recently, a reader wrote your newspaper complaining unhappily about DSS' work requirements for aid recipients and the concurrent child care problems. Both the working parent and her child caregiver were struggling to handle their and their children's needs. There's more help available to them than the writer and her caregiver seemed to realize. Maybe this letter will help both them and others with similar problems.

Many jobs don't pay wages adequate to allow parents to purchase the needed child care for their children. Michigan helps these parents via a DSS program called "Unified Day Care." Parents who are income eligible can have from \$.10 to \$1.90 per hour per child paid to their caregiver, during their working hours. Parents at lower wage levels should inquire about eligibility at their county DSS office.

Just finding appropriate child care can be a horrendous task, but here, too, help is available — just one phone call away, in fact. The Northwest Michigan 4C Council maintains listings of state inspected, approved child care providers in the 12 counties of NW Lower Michigan. A phone call to our toll-free number (800/968-4228), information shared with us over the phone for our records, and a listing of approved caregivers will be in the

mail to the inquiring parents. We want to help working parents — that's our business. So does DSS. Our systems may not be perfect, but they do work quite well for most parents most of the time. Try us.

Marjorie Morgan, Director  
NW Michigan 4C Council

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## Reader questions legality of commissioner's vote

To the editor:

How can Bob McLachlan not have a conflict of interest, when as a commissioner, he helped to negotiate the sale of the landfill and his own trash-hauling business as a package deal. He also signed the sale contract with City Environmental. A letter was written April 15, 1991, by Bob McLachlan to a fellow commissioner stating, "I [Bob McLachlan] will no longer voice, air, vote or lobby on

behalf of the ongoing landfill condition or sale due to this pending action. I would also appreciate the confidentiality of this action on my part for the present time." He has voiced, lobbied and voted on landfill issues since the sale of the landfill. My question — is this a conflict of interest or illegal deal, or both, and what is going to be done about it?

Carl Partello  
Grayling



## Michigan House of Representatives-Testimony

### Lowe legislation receives support

The following testimony was given by James Briney, Managing Director of The Road Commission For Crawford County on July 18:

Thank you for the occasion to go on record regarding the use of land owned by the state. Our County approximates 75 percent of the land being held outside of private ownership.

On behalf of The Road Commission For Crawford County, within balanced budgets, we are maintaining 529 miles of local roads, 170 miles of primary roads, and over 100 miles of state trunkline under a contract with the Michigan Department of Transportation.

Road commissions, fundamentally, are in a road maintenance mode. This is an evolutionary circumstance. The days of building new roads in Michigan along new alignments peaked decades ago. At present funding levels through the existing formulas established by the legislature, (in the context of Act 51 of 1951), significant funding participation on the part of federal, state and local units of government is necessary to accomplish heavy maintenance tasks and new construction or the replacement of existing roads.

Our County, especially, is faced with a peculiar set of predicaments. While 75 percent of the land is off the books area-wise, more than 45 percent is off the books value-wise. Consequently, we are working with our State Representative Allen Lowe

to establish enabling legislation to create an incentive to generate more local revenue in light of the significant gap in local road funding opportunities, which is a direct result of having so much non-tax generating property within our County.

The concept of the Lowe bill is, through the Kammer Land Trust Fund, to provide an amount equivalent to one mil, based on the value of property that is publicly held. Such funding will be difficult to get under the Lowe legislation, should it become law. In order to trigger the funding, a county like ours will have to pass a county-wide millage for roads in the amount of one mil, or more, in order to receive an amount equivalent to one mil, times the non-taxed land value.

According to the 1994 equalization figures, our road commission has an expectation of receiving \$294,000, should a millage for roads in the amount of one mil be adopted in our county. Likewise, the consequence to the state for our county under the Lowe legislation is \$280,000. This figure is artificially low, (no pun intended), and would remain so, because publicly held property typically does not change hands, thus fixing the value in time.

Although we have a keen interest in providing a reasonably safe and adequate road system, within our jurisdiction, we are not seeking opportunities to build new roads on new alignments. Our first priority, in the name of safety and convenience for road users, is to do the best job we are able to do with the resources we have.



Allen Lowe

Selling state land or otherwise relinquishing it, or portions of it, places an unrealistic burden on underfunded road agencies, while eroding the character of rural counties, especially with low populations.

A recommendation that makes sense to us is for the legislature to enact the County Road Association gas tax proposals, which are supported by the Michigan Municipal League and the Michigan Townships Association. This action will allow the state to return to paying as we go, and to address road needs, while avoiding compounding the folly of spending borrowed money instead.

We urge you as well to support and adopt the Lowe legislation, so counties with a high percentage of publicly held land can help themselves.

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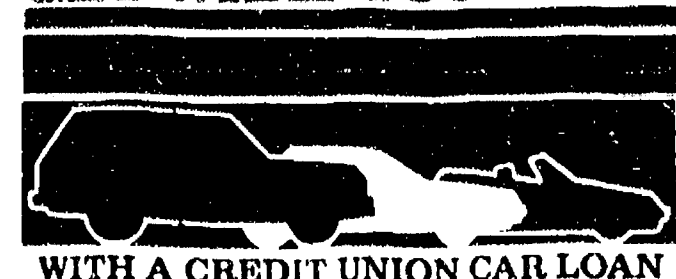
### AUSABLE RIVER FESTIVAL July 29 thru 30

THURS. 27	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•AUSABLE RIVER FESTIVAL events through Sunday, July 30—see page 2B of the Avalanche for a complete schedule of events.</li> <li>•CRAWFORD COUNTY FAIR through July 30—see page 2A of the Avalanche for a complete schedule of events.</li> <li>•KIRTLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE volunteer center advisory board meeting, 12 noon - 2 pm. RSVP 275-5121, ext. 335.</li> <li>•TOPS meeting @ Mercy Hospital Riverside Room, 5 pm. Call Linda @ 275-9918 for more information.</li> <li>•MINIMAL FEE BLOOD PRESSURE screens &amp; blood sugar screenings, 11 am - 12 noon @ COA.</li> </ul>
FRI. 28	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•GRAYLING SPORTSMAN'S CLUB "Fred Bear Classic" through July 30. Registration, 8 am, program, 9 am. Spaghetti dinner, \$4.50 per person.</li> </ul>
SAT. 29	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•MT. HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH craft fair &amp; bake sale, 9 am - 5 pm "Two miles north of Grayling."</li> <li>•JIVE AT FIVE/IOWA ROSE performs @ Kirtland Community College, 8 pm. Call (517) 275-5121 ext. 225 for more information.</li> <li>•"FRED BEAR CLASSIC" beginning @ 9 am. "Steak Out" in evening, \$8 per person.</li> <li>•"THE COLMUS SISTERS with Todd &amp; Dick Hunt" perform country gospel @ Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ, N. Down River Road, 7 pm--5:30 pm potluck supper.</li> </ul>
SUN. 30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•"FRED BEAR CLASSIC" Beginning @ 8:30 am.</li> <li>•ATTEND THE CHURCH of your choice today.</li> </ul>
MON. 31	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•KIWANIS LUNCHEON meeting @ 12:10, Chief Shoppenagon's Motor Hotel.</li> <li>•COA Monday night at the movies, "Ghost", 5:30 pm.</li> </ul>

### AUGUST 1995

TUES. 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•YOUTH CHOIR PRESENTS MUSICAL "Livin' on the Edge", @ the Grayling Assembly of God Church, 7:30 pm. For information call 348-8885.</li> <li>•GRAYLING PROMOTIONAL ASSOCIATION luncheon meeting @ noon, Iron Gate Restaurant.</li> <li>•SOCIAL SECURITY REPRESENTATIVE @ county building, 10:30 - 2 pm.</li> </ul>
WED. 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•PHYSICAL EXAMS for all district athletes (all sports) @ HS gym--MS athletes 7 pm, HS athletes, 8 pm.</li> <li>•ROTARY LUNCHEON MEETING @ Chief Shoppenagon's Motor Hotel, 12 noon.</li> <li>•WEIGHT WATCHER'S meeting @ St. Francis Episcopal Church on M-72 W., weigh-in 4:45; meeting 5:30 pm. For more information call Sandy @ 348-5321.</li> <li>•COA Phyllis Brummer will be on hand 9 - 11:30 am to help seniors with Medicare &amp; Medicaid problems, or call 348-7123.</li> </ul>

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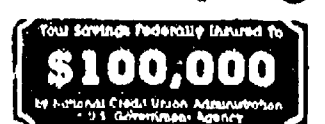
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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## What about parents who pay their support

To the editor:

In regards to your front-page article of the June 8 Avalanche, "Friend of the Court to crack down on deadbeat parents," I think that it is great that the F. O. C. office is being more aggressive at collecting child support payments as soon as they are four weeks behind. But what about the parents that pay their support on time week after week, and then are denied their visitation rights.

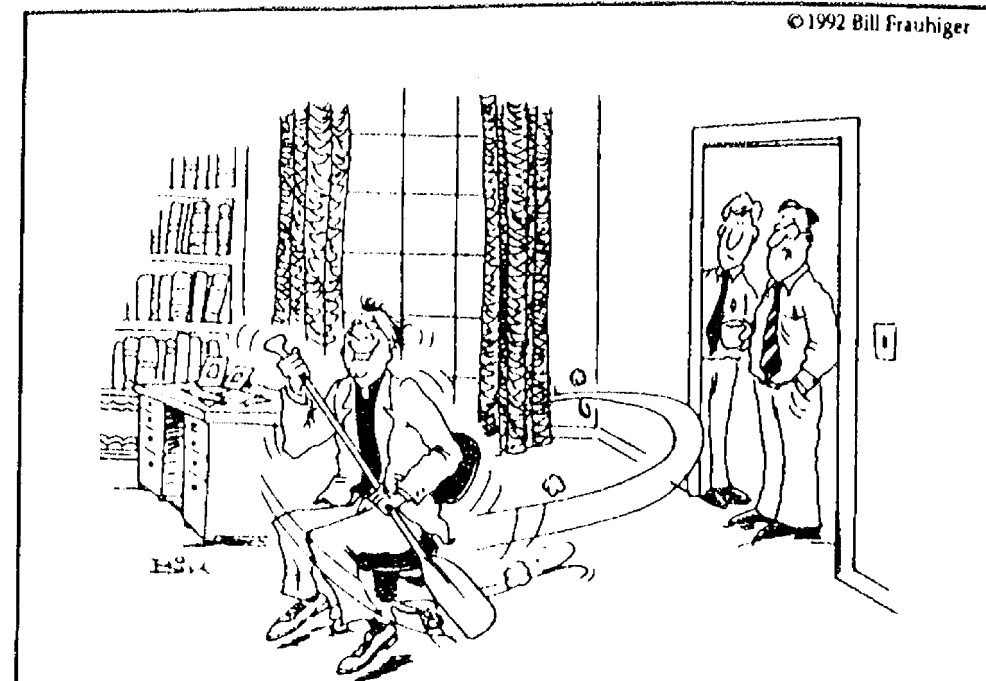
They have to file a formal complaint thru the F. O. C. office, then the custodial parent has seven days to respond to the complaint. Then they meet with a referee when they can fit them into their schedule, and the custodial then has 21 days to either agree or disagree

with the referee. If they disagree with the referee, then they have to meet with a judge, who makes it a court order. So far, they have wasted a minimum of 28 days that the non-custodial parents has not seen their children. Then, if the custodial parent wants to deny visitation again, the non-custodial parent has to start the process all over again.

Mr. Emerson states in the article that the Friend of the Court's function is: "All we do is enforce judge's orders."

My question is who enforces the judges orders for the non-custodial parent?

Kim Halstead  
Grayling



"Pastor's canoe trip is what, a week away?"

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## THE GARDEN CORNER

A service of the Crawford County MSU Extension Office

### String Trimmer Blight

This is a very frequent problem reported each year, a popular name for injury to young trees caused by careless use of string trimmers. When the bark of trees (particularly young trees with thin bark) is damaged, that tree may never fully recover and reach its full potential. Grass (and weeds) around trees will continue to grow, even when the area is mulched. Use care around trees to prevent such injury, since the damage to trees will be long lasting.

**Question:** For the past several years, I have planted impatiens or fibrous-rooted begonias in pots on my patio. They receive direct morning sun, filtered sun at midday and shade in late afternoon. After the first couple of years, the plants have failed to grow full and thick, in spite of my fertilizing them when I plant. What's the problem?

**Answer:** If you haven't changed the soil in the pots, it's probably past time. By recycling plant materials and other living things, nature constantly renews soil nutrients for plants. This generally doesn't happen in containers — nutrients that plants remove aren't returned when the plants die and

decompose. Nutrients may also leach out along with rain or irrigation. Replacing the soil every year or every other year is recommended. Premixed potting soils are generally recommended over homemade mixes, which can contain disease organisms and insects. Fresh soil won't eliminate the need to fertilize — to make their best growth, container-grown plants need regular fertilization. For plants grown strictly for foliage, you can use a complete fertilizer high in nitrogen; for those grown for flowers or fruits, avoid high-nitrogen fertilizers — they'll promote lush foliage growth at the expense of flowers and fruits. Use products such as 5-10-5 or 6-10-4, which are higher in phosphorus than nitrogen.

**Question:** What's the point of shearing back your flowering annuals in midsummer? Which ones need this treatment?

**Answer:** Petunias are especially likely to start looking straggly in midsummer. Cutting back long stems about halfway and watering and fertilizing the plants promote a spurt of lateral growth and a new flush of bloom. Coleus is another one you might want to shear back. The aim in this case is to prevent flowering and encourage branching and foliage growth. Many annual and perennial flowers benefit from dead-heading — removing faded blossoms. This improves the appearance of the plant and prevents plants from investing energy in producing seed. They keep producing flowers instead.

## Compliments local civic leaders

To the editor:

I read the articles about F-97, the Lovells Road, in the issue of July 6. What Fred Schaibly has done for Lovells Township. That reminds me of when Jerry Morford became City Manager of Grayling in the 60s. I

believe that Mr. Schaibly could do as much for his area, as Mr. Morford has done for the City of Grayling.

I believe it took Jerry 30 years to accomplish what he has in the City of Grayling. I believe at that time Lake City, Michigan was the best kept city I had been in. I believe today there is no town or city that could top Grayling for its beauty. I also believe your mayor has done a fantastic job. I just wanted to write to say every community needs a Fred Schaibly and a Jerry Morford to have a good community.

I was born and raised in Grayling, been in Oklahoma for 15 years. I wish we had someone like them here in our community.

We've been back there about every three years since we left. I believe Bob Ruddy has accomplished a lot too.

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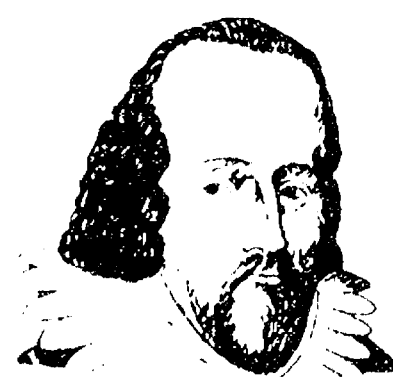
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By Mark Stormzand

## Disney and fire

The door sprang open and a loud voice shouted, "All right, girls. We're finally going to see you work." I knew exactly who it was. It was Ben, the camp foreman. For some reason, Ben never thought us foresters worked very hard so he called us, "girls." I could never figure it out because I walked up and down mountains all day marking timber, and at the end of the day, I sure felt like I had worked. But, I suppose Ben felt walking was a piece of cake compared to the hard dangerous work of logging in these mountains of northern Idaho. And he was probably right. "O.K. ladies. While you were getting your beauty rest, mother nature did her work last night. Our towers have reported lightning strikes all over the region. And as soon as it gets light enough, we will have our planes in the air to confirm the number," he said solemnly. I was the rookie on this forestry team, and I was excited to get out there and fight a fire. But, I could tell this was a serious situation by Ben's matter-of-fact tone. Ben normally likes to joke around. But, as he talked, he became very serious. "The rough count is 43 lightning strikes. If we can jump on them early, we might be able to keep them from spreading. Last year, we had one get away from us and it turned into a huge fire. Unfortunately, we lost a man in that fire. So be careful. Pack your gear and keep it light. You gals are going to see some pretty country. Be ready to go in half an hour," he said as he flew out the door.

I was so excited, I was having a hard time packing. For me, this was the reason I came to northern Idaho in the summer of 1975. It was between my junior and senior year of college and I was working as a summer forestry intern. My other classmates were stuck back in Michigan working at normal summer jobs, mowing lawns and flipping burgers, but I was having the greatest adventure of my life, and getting paid for it. Thanks to a contact my future mother-in-law had, I was living in one of the few remaining logging camps in the country. The only fear my future mother-in-law had was that I would love it so much that I would bring her daughter back the next year to live. Up to this point, all I had been doing during the summer

was marking trees, running survey lines, and taking sample plots. But, I was only 21 and I wanted some action! As a kid, I use to sit in the den on Sunday nights with my family, eating Campbell's tomato soup and grilled cheese sandwiches while we watched *Walt Disney*. My favorite episodes were the ones with forest rangers, smoke jumpers, and firefighters. I was so excited on those occasions, that I would have a hard time falling asleep. Now here I was, finally, about to be in a Disney movie!

It was 5:30 on a Monday morning, and we were all loaded in our trucks. We had paired off so two fellows could handle each lightning-strike fire. This allowed us to cover more country since the strikes were so widespread. The company I was working for had vast holdings in northern Idaho. Consequently, we had our own fire watch and suppression system which was not linked to the Forest Service. Each truck was loaded with shovels, axes, water bags, chainsaws, first-aid kits, old World War II sleeping bags, two radios, and a Pulaski. The Pulaski is a tool with an axe on one side of the head and a flat digging tool on the other. This tool was first developed by Ranger Pulaski, who won fame in the 1910 fires in northern Idaho. As we were leaving, the cooks ran out with our food for breakfast and lunch. They threw ours through the window and it landed on my lap. My partner, Frank, and I looked at each other and smiled. We knew what the lunch was, but we were curious what breakfast held in store for us. I peeked inside and groaned, "Same old, same old." Every lunch since June had contained one fried donut, one can of beany wienies, one piece of pie, and one very large Spam sandwich. "Yuck" Dinners and breakfast back at camp were great, but lunch was horrible. Today we got Spam for breakfast too.

Frank and I headed out to our assigned area which was located about 20 miles up a mountain valley. We were in constant radio contact with a fire tower and plant, because trying to find one or two burning trees in the mountains is not easy task. We traveled as far as we could by truck and then took off on foot. Loaded down with gear and water we headed up the draw towards a burning tree

several miles away. I had been running a lot the last several years and I figured I was in great shape, but that mountain about did me in. Finally, we reached the summit and could see smoke just on the other side. Several minutes later, I arrived at my first forest fire. To say I was disappointed would be an understatement. One bloody tree was burning at the top. There was no wall of fire to battle, no clouds of smoke to keep you from breathing, just this one candle burning 50 feet in the air. But, if I thought the work coming up the mountain was hard, I was in for a rude awakening. We had to cut the burning tree down and dig a fire line around the whole fallen tree. Also, we had to smother any smoking spot with dirt until it was cool to the touch. All in this 90+ degree heat. We finished our first fire and arrived back at our truck around 6:00 that evening. On the seat of our truck lay the map to our next hot spot and our dinner. Good ole' Spam, which had been sitting in the hot truck for who knows how long? I did my part for the bear population and left mine along the side of the road. Frank, to my surprise, actually ate his.

Our next hot spot was located up the opposite side of the mountain from the first. We could not contact the fire tower for guidance because by now our batteries were dead. We were, however, able to contact the plane which was on a different frequency, with our second radio. The plane kept circling to try to guide us to the fire. This went on for almost an hour without much success, so the pilot decided to try a new tactic. The pilot had been flying fire patrol for a long time and had quite a few tricks up his sleeve. I was astonished when I saw a fluttering line of toilet paper trailing out of the plane window. The pilot just flew straight to the source and we followed the toilet paper to the fire. This was something I had never learned about in school. After each fire was out it had to be registered and named. You can try and guess what we named this fire! This lightning strike had created much more damage than the first. The tree had fallen when the lightning hit it, which created many small fires on the ground. Even though I was dead tired, this was more like I remembered from Disney. We worked on that fire all through the night and into the next day. Several times during the second day, we had to rest due to fatigue. With our food and water running out, we decided I would go down to the truck and grab more supplies. After all, I was the rookie. So, around 8:00 in the evening, I headed down the mountain. By 10:00, I was heading back loaded down with water, sleeping bags, and Spam sandwiches. I thought I had experienced fatigue before. But I hadn't. I have never experienced anything like the trip up that mountain. It was dark by then. But I had the faint glow from the fire to guide me. Reaching the fire, I saw Frank leaning on his shovel. I found a secure area to put the gear and headed over to him. I noticed that while I was gone, Frank

had successfully dug a fire line around the fire. We both felt the fire was well on its way out, and we desperately needed some sleep. So we both retreated to the secure area. We sat down amongst the supplies and tried to eat. I managed to choke down beany wienies and the pie, but I could not face Spam. Frank, on the other hand, was devouring his. I really needed to eat. So, I put my sandwich on a stick and headed to the fire line to roast it. I stepped around the fallen Pulaski wondering if there would ever be a tool named "Stormzand." Maybe an axe with a special Spam holder on the other side. Sitting next to the smoldering tree, while trying to heat all of the grease out of my Spam sandwich, I suddenly had a craving for Campbell's tomato soup. At the same time, I had this feeling that Mr. Disney had lead me astray. I didn't remember any of his characters looking like or feeling like I did. I was sure they all smelled better. Maybe something in the tomato soup made me romanticize those episodes? That feeling lasted for awhile, because after 12 fires and six days, Frank and I finally returned to camp. And you know, my relationship with Spam and Walt Disney has never been the same since.

Mark Stormzand is a forester for Weyerhaeuser Co. in both Grayling and Cheboygan, writing this column to inform and entertain the public on forestry-related issues.



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## Interlochen presents cellist Yo-Yo Ma in concert

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Yo-Yo Ma, an 8-time Grammy winner, started studying cello with his father when he was four years old and gave his first public recital when he was five.

Ma went on to study with Leonard Rose at the Juilliard School of Music. By the time he was 19, he was being compared with such cello masters as Rostropovich and Casals.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. concert range in price from \$17.50 to \$100, and are available by contacting the Interlochen Box Office at (616) 276-6230.

Also featured at Interlochen Arts Festival are two performances on Sunday, Aug. 30, at 8 p.m. Tafelmusik performs in Corson Auditorium on period instruments. The unique ensemble is Canada's leading period-instrument orchestra and one of the best in the Western Hemisphere. In Kresge Auditorium, Stars, Stripes and Sousa will entertain under the direction of distinguished guest conductor Kenneth Bloomquist. The rousing favorites will be performed by Interlochen faculty and staff.

An unusual performance will be given Wednesday, Aug. 2, in Corson Auditorium. B. J. Ward in "Stand-up Opera" performs at 8 p.m., singing an impressive recital of the world's greatest arias interspersed with stand-up comedy routines that rate with the best.

One of the best Irish traditional bands comes to Interlochen Thursday, Aug. 3, to perform in Corson Auditorium. Altan is a quintet of Irish musicians and singers who will leave you breathless with their energetic folk songs. The Gondoliers, this summer's high

school operetta, will be performed in Kresge Auditorium Friday and Saturday, Aug. 4 and 5. This fully-staged production marks the 50th anniversary of operetta at Interlochen Arts Camp and coincides with Interlochen's Alumni Homecoming Weekend.

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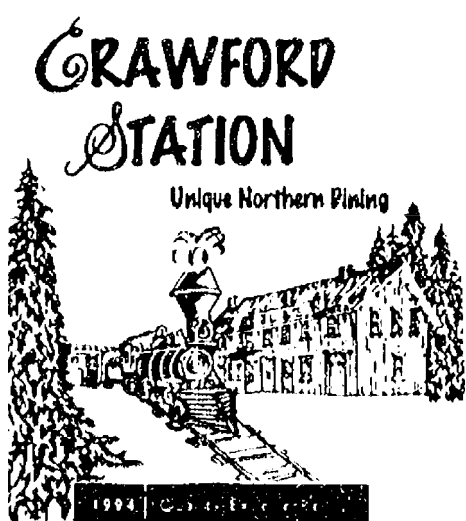
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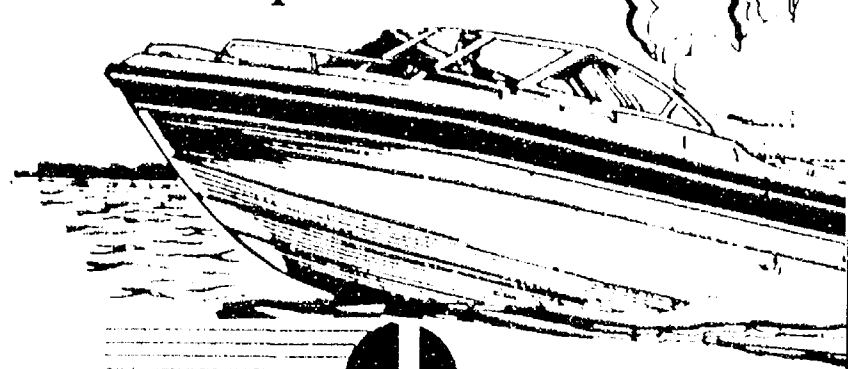
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## Interlochen welcomes top entertainers

Several of the country's top entertainers come to Interlochen Center for the Arts this week as part of the continuing Interlochen Arts Festival. Willie Nelson and Ray Charles will perform in Kresge Auditorium presenting jazz, country and pop to please most musical palates.

Returning to the Kresge stage will be country favorite Willie Nelson on Wednesday, July 26, at 8 p.m. His style and performances are legendary as he presents songs from his newest album and his well-known standards.

One of America's leading concert organists, David Higgs performs Thursday, July 28, at 8 p.m. in the Michael P. Dendrinos Chapel. He performs as part of Interlochen's 13th Annual Organ Seminar.

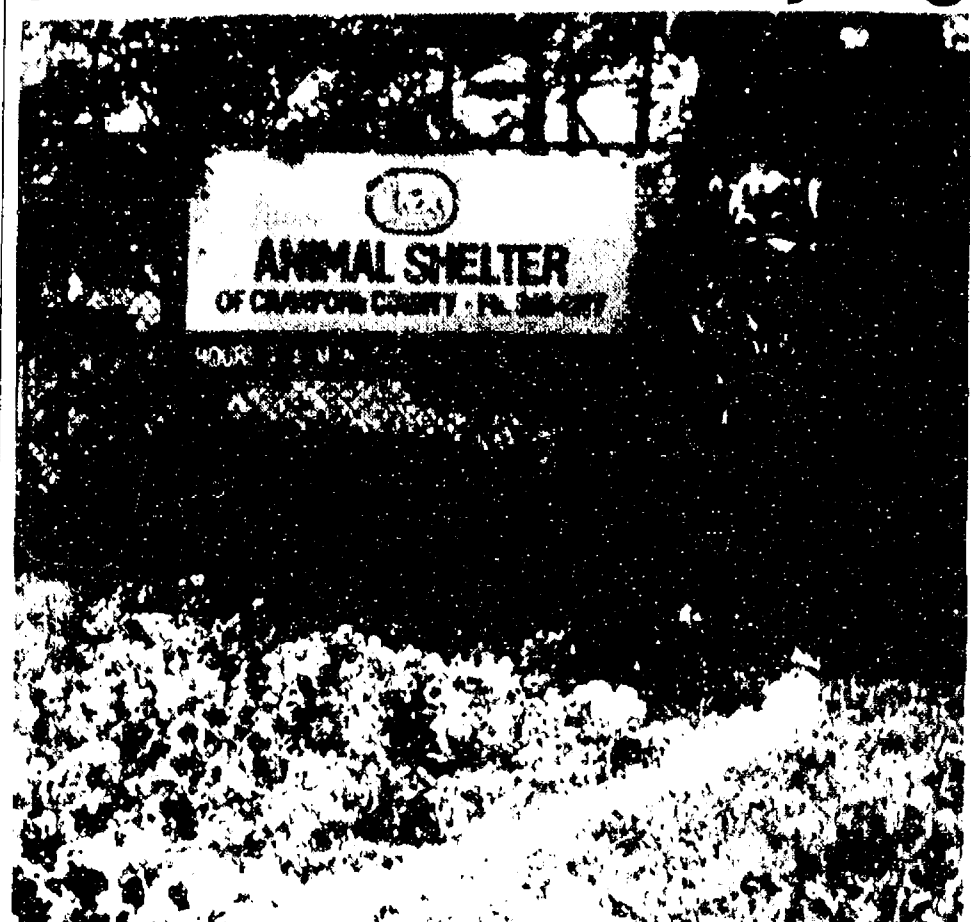
The Uptown String Quartet brings

their dynamic sound to Corson Auditorium Friday, July 28. This widely-acclaimed all-woman group crosses stylistic boundaries with original works and arrangements of blues, spirituals, and music of the greats like Charlie Parker and Duke Ellington. Concert time is 8 p.m.

Wrapping up this sensational week at Interlochen will be none other than the incomparable Ray Charles. In his first visit ever to northern Michigan, this genius of soul and purveyor of rhythm and blues mixes it up on Kresge's stage at 8 p.m. Saturday, July 29.

Tickets and a complete listing of events are available by contacting the Interlochen Box Office at 616-276-7604.

## Homeless Homer visits animal shelter in Grayling



**HOMELESS HOMER**--Homeless Homer recently made a visit to the Animal Shelter of Crawford County (above). Frosty, the shelter mascot, and Homeless Homer (below) discuss the plight of homeless animals around the United States. Homer will be joining Frosty and the other homeless pets in the AuSable River Festival Parade, which is set for Saturday, July 29, at 3 p.m.



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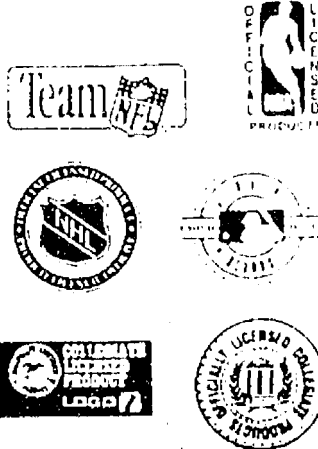
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•Wear long-sleeved shirts, and tuck them into long pants. Also tuck pants into socks.

•Spray insect repellent containing DEET on exposed skin as well as on cuffs, collars, and socks. Avoid spraying the repellent near mouths or eyes or on hands. Reapply every four to eight hours as needed.

•Do a full-body check at the end of the day, including armpits, backs of knees, back of the neck, scalp, and

groin area. Have everyone shower to remove unattached ticks that you might have overlooked.

•Remove any attached ticks. Cleanse the area with an alcohol-soaked cotton ball.

Grasp the tick as near to the mouth and as close to the skin as possible. Using fine-tipped tweezers and applying gentle, but steady pressure, pull the tick up and out. Don't squeeze, because bacteria could be released into the bite area. Recleanse with alcohol.

Before discarding the tick, ask your health department whether it wants to test the tick for the Lyme-disease bacterium.

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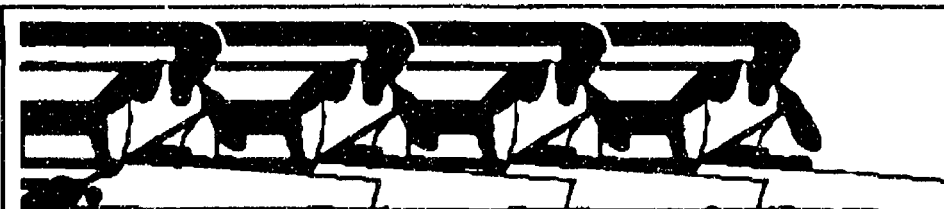


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## 4-H horse barn completed at fairgrounds

The Crawford County Trailbreakers 4-H horse club would like to express their appreciation to everyone in the community who donated their time and money toward the completion of the 4-H horse barn, located at the Crawford County fairgrounds.

The 4-H horse clubs in Crawford County have had horse shows, concession stands, and collected

several donations to help pay for the barn.

In April, the Crawford County Trailbreakers held a ride-a-thon, in which they rode their horses 18 miles in exchange for the donations.

The kids in the club have worked at the barn project for three summers and have finally reached their goal.

## YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY

By Charles Tinsley, Cadillac Social Security Representative

### Social Security a headstart for some

For some children, Social Security is not just something that their grandparents get. It is something that they count on right now to help pay for schoolbooks, school clothes, and other important stuff that's a part of growing up.

There are some 3.7 million children who receive Social Security benefits as the survivors of parents who have died or dependents of parents who are retired or have become disabled. They receive more than \$1 billion a month in Social Security benefits. In fact, virtually all children under 18 would be eligible to receive such benefits if a parent dies, retires, or becomes disabled.

The children who qualify may be the beneficiary's biological children, adopted children, stepchildren, or even children born outside of marriage. Grandchildren may qualify under certain circumstances. Note that even if the parents divorce, the children's benefit rights are not affected.

The amount of benefits payable may range up to 75 percent of the worker's benefit for the surviving child of a deceased worker, to 50 percent for the dependent of a retired or disabled worker. A family maximum is generally reached with a parent and two children collecting benefits.

A child who joins the family after benefits start (through birth, adoption,

or the beneficiary's remarriage) may also qualify for benefits. If the child is the beneficiary's new step-child, however, the step-relationship must have existed for a year before benefits can be paid. Also, stepchildren and some adopted children must meet a dependency requirement.

The benefits continue until the child marries, reaches 18, or 19 if he or she is still a full-time high school student. If the child is disabled before age 22, benefits may continue as long as he/she remains disabled.

The role that the benefits play in the lives of these children vary, depending on the circumstances. For the average family, the monthly benefits help them maintain their lifestyle after the loss of a parent's earnings. For low-income larger families, the benefits may mean the difference between staying together as a family or splitting up.

It's important to be familiar with these rules if you are serious about planning for the financial security of your family. Social Security benefits should be a base for your planning. You can get an estimate of how much your children could get from Social Security by calling 1-800-772-1213, 24 hours a day, or 1-616-946-8361 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ask for a Personal Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement application form.

## Scholarship applications available

Scholarship applications are available from the Knights of Columbus for 1995 college juniors and seniors. Applications are available at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Norway or by calling Paul Elekonich at 348-7490, Ed Martella at 348-5580 and the KC Hall at 348-2929. Applications must be in by August 15, 1995.

## CMU announces May graduates

Almost 3,000 students were among the May graduates at Central Michigan University. Local graduates receiving bachelor of applied arts degrees were Patrick L. Nunn, Amy S. Argue, and Paula J. Chapp. Linda Denton Sherwood and Penny A. Forstner received bachelor of science degrees. Amy L. Hough received a master of arts degree. Diane Marie Lange received a master of music degree and Karen K. Ross received a bachelor of music education degree.

## 1995 graduation tapes available

Grayling High School still has available, video tapes of the 1995 graduation and senior party. The cost of the tape is \$25. Contact the high school if you are interested in purchasing a tape, 348-7641, extension 114.

## BITS OF TALK

By Fay Bovee

Only in a place like Grayling would a railroad engineer stop the train and assist in picking up the garbage! On Friday morning, July 14, things were strewn all over after the big wind and rain storm of the previous afternoon. Marie Akers of the depot museum staff was busily trying to get the big garbage barrel emptied, the contents swept up and put into the receptacle. The garbage was not on the tracks, but nearby and hearing the train and crossing alarm, she stopped to watch for the train. Travelling very slowly, the engineer pulled up to the depot and stopped in front of it. The 31-year-old engineer came down and spent time helping Marie retrieve all of the garbage. I didn't make up this story, as the Police Chief Peter Stephan and Steve Doyle can testify. Pete thinks it's a first — thanks to a nice young man from the Detroit and Mackinac. A sequel to this story that I didn't know about, was that the garbage can had tipped over and when the train came by it just barely nicked it, spilling the garbage and the engineer felt it was his duty to help clean it up.

Libby Kipp of Boston, MA, visited Gayle Dawson and her family in Lake City for several days. They came to Grayling to see many of Libby's classmates and friends.

Ron and Ruth Joyce have had their daughters and children visiting for several days. Dawn Leichtman, Kaitlin and Elise, came from Goodrich and Gayle Asmus and infant son, Jacob, came from Clarkston. Elise who is 4 and a half years old, stayed with her grandparents for a week and when she returns home, her 8-year-old sister, Kaitlin, will be spending a week.

Our strolling has been limited

because of company and other activities, but we did find time to visit the back yard of the Joe Whites which they have now fenced in. They have a nice vegetable garden, flowers and an unusual backyard pool and fountain next to their outdoor deck.

Another new fence is around the Luke Petrosky II home on the corner of Ionia and Chestnut. They are doing a nice job of fixing up the yard after having taken down several overgrown trees and they have nice flower beds in the window wells. The Clyde Weisses have flowers along the fence again this year and the Lamis on the corner have a round flower garden in the middle of the big yard and many flowers along the fence.

We have heard that Mary and Jim Phelps have a new flower garden out in front. Mary has always had a lot of flowers everywhere and she keep adding more each year.

Ellen Sojka of West Lafayette, IN, is spending some time visiting her grandparents, John and Barbara Sojka.

Dr. Alfred and Chickie Hanson of Buchanan are spending six weeks in Grayling at the Skip and Sherry Hanson home while the Hansons are in Germany visiting the Mark Hanson family.

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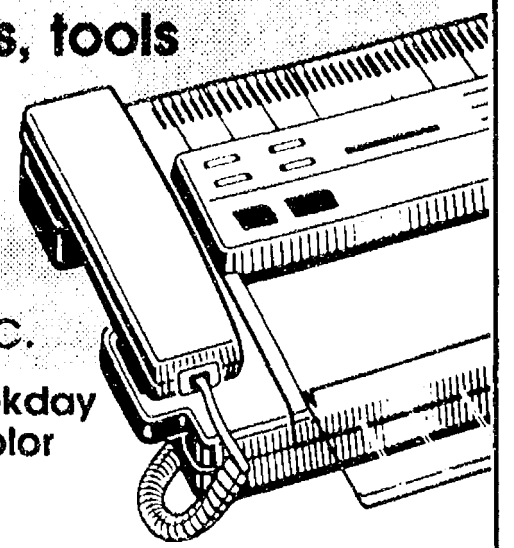
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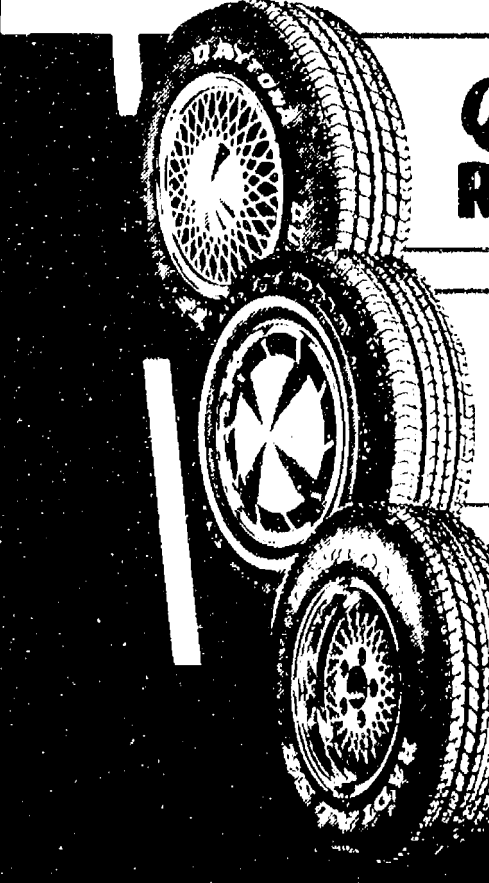
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# Michigan infant death rate decreases

**Rate is largest decline since 1982**

Governor John Engler and State Health Director Vernice Davis Anthony released Michigan's provisional 1994 infant mortality rate and related statistics to medical professionals, public health officials, and maternal and child health advocates recently.

The infant mortality rate is based on the number of infants who die in their first year of life per 1,000 live births. The state's 1994 infant mortality rate of 8.7 is 8.4 percent lower than the 1993 rate of 9.5 — the lowest it has ever been and the largest year-to-year decline since 1982. Approximately 1,190 of the 137,200 babies born in Michigan in 1994 died before reaching their first birthday — 129 fewer than the previous year.

"For the second consecutive year, Michigan has experienced a significant decline in the infant mortality rate," said Governor John Engler, who praised Vernice Davis Anthony, the department and others for their diligence in addressing the problem. "Today's announcement confirms that together we can make a difference. Lives are being saved."

Data supplied by the Office of the State Registrar shows that the 1994 overall decline is due to significant reductions in both the black and white infant mortality rates. According to the findings, the mortality rate for babies born to white mothers decreased from 7.1 in 1993 to an estimated 6.5 in 1994. The rate for babies born to black mothers decreased from 18.8 deaths

per 1,000 live births in 1993 to an estimated 18.4 in 1994. This decline in the black mortality rate follows a major drop from 22.1 in 1992 to 18.8 in 1993. The continued improvement was welcome news to Anthony.

"Reducing the number of babies who die each year in Michigan is one of the top issues then Governor-elect John Engler and I discussed prior to his taking office," said Anthony who is stepping down as state health director to join the St. John Health System in Detroit. "In the last two years, we have experienced a 16.7 percent drop in the black infant mortality rate, and the overall rate is the lowest it has ever been. Such improvements don't happen overnight. They happen through strategic planning, solid programming, partnerships and collaboration."

Anthony attributed the decline to

several factors, including more targeted outreach efforts, expansion of maternal and infant support services, improved technology and better economic conditions.

Infant mortality rates for counties and cities are not published until final figures for the state become available. This year, final figures should be ready for release in early September. Nationally, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimates that the 1994 infant mortality rate will be 7.9 per 1,000 live births compared to the 1993 rate of 8.3, a 3.6 percent decline. Michigan's rate has been above the national average for many years.

This announcement comes on the heels of a significant drop in the 1993 teen pregnancy rate and a reduction in the number of abortions reported in Michigan in 1994.

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1994 crop, might be eligible for a loan, since the crop-insurance requirement for 1994, has been waived by CFSA.

Any farmer in that category, who is interested in a loan, should visit the local CFSA county office as soon as possible. Farmers must apply no later than 30 days from July 18. However, no applications may be accepted after the 8-month termination date for the particular disaster.

contain no nutrients to assist in maintaining body strength and health. Those who regularly eat or drink too much of this type of product may be reducing their consumption of the more beneficial foods our bodies need.

Children learn by example and too often adults are not modeling good eating habits. Children of those "non-food" eaters, if they are modeling the behavior they see, may not be getting a sufficient amount of nutrients needed during the intense growth years.

May we all have the strength to set a good example for both young and old alike.

•Many processed food that may not taste salty are very high in sodium. A chocolate milk shake from McDonald's has more sodium (240 mg) than a medium serving of French fries (150 mg), while one cup of instant vanilla pudding contains 840 mg of sodium. Salt is a flavor enhancer and

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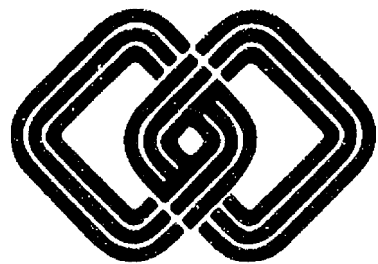
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## HEALTHLINE

Linda DeMarchis, M.A., Health Educator

*This column is presented as a public service to the community by District Health Department No. 1, which serves Wexford, Missaukee, Kalkaska, and Crawford counties. If you have a question you would like answered, please send it to Health Educator, District Health Department No. 1, 401 Lake St., Cadillac, MI, 49601.*

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Just like anything, too much of a good thing is not a good idea. Excessive amounts of fluoride can cause a discoloration of the teeth. Make sure to give fluoride supplements at the prescribed amounts. Children should be told to use only a small amount of toothpaste and not to swallow toothpaste or mouth rinses.

Fluoride is great for your teeth, but it's only part of the whole picture. The American Dental Association recommends brushing twice per day, flossing daily, eating a balanced diet, and going for regular check-ups.

The U.S. Public Health Service completed an extensive study on the benefits and risks of fluoride. Their report concluded that: Optimal fluoridation of drinking water does not pose a detectable cancer risk to humans. The report went on to say that fluoride benefits are great and easy to detect.

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## Special enrollment exam announced by the IRS

"Applications must be postmarked no later than July 31, for individuals who wish to take the Internal Revenue Service [IRS] Special Enrollment Examination to qualify to practice before the IRS," said IRS district director, Arlene Kay. "No extension of time will be granted."

The exam is scheduled to take two days, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 21 and 22. It will be given in Lansing and Detroit.

"This exam is given by the IRS to tax return preparers and other individuals who wish to qualify to become enrolled agents," said Kay. "An enrolled agent is an individual who is eligible, among other things, to represent taxpayers in the audit and appeals process, and otherwise practice before the service," she said.

According to the IRS, the exam includes true and false, multiple choice, and problem-type questions that require some computations.

The application fee is \$55 for those taking all four parts of the exam, and \$45 for prior year examinees taking fewer than four parts. All checks or money orders must be made payable to the Internal Revenue Service and submitted with the application. The application and a package of study materials, sample questions and answers, requirements for enrollment, and other information may be ordered by calling the training office in Detroit, (313) 234-1519. Ask for the package for the Special Enrollment Examination.

The IRS estimates there are currently about 1,000 practicing enrolled agents in Michigan.

## Keep expense records during year

*These are typical questions asked by taxpayers and are presented as a public service of this publication and the IRS.*

**Question: What records should I keep?**

**Answer:** You should keep all receipts, canceled checks or other proof of payment, and documentation to support any deductions or credits you claim. If you file a claim for a refund, you must be able to prove by your records that you have overpaid your tax.

**Question: How long should I keep my records?**

**Answer:** Keep records that support an item of income or a deduction appearing on your return until the statute of limitations runs out. Usually, this is three years from the date the return was filed or two years from the date the tax was paid whichever is later. But keep records that show the basis of property as long as you own the property or the replacement property.

**Question: Should I keep copies of my returns?**

**Answer:** You should keep copies of tax returns you filed. If you need to correct your return you will need a copy of the original return that you are correcting or amending.

**Question: How do I amend my tax return?**

**Answer:** Use Form 1040X, "Amended U.S. Individual Income Tax Return" to correct the Form 1040, Form 1040A, or Form 1040EZ, you already filed. You should correct your return if you did not report some income, or you claimed some credits or deductions you should not have claimed, or you should have claimed a different filing status.

**Question: Where can I get more information on how long to keep records?**

**Answer:** Order Publication 552, Record-keeping for Individuals to decide what records to keep and how long to keep them. Call 1-800-829-3676 to order forms and publications.

## HOMETOWN NEWS

James and Shannon Grant of Grayling are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Megan Elizabeth, on July 4, 1995, at Otsego Memorial Hospital. She was born at 8:09 a.m., weighing 7 pounds, 8 1/4 ounces, and was 20 inches long. Megan joins her 5-year-old sister, Chantel, at home. Grandparents are Larry Grant of Grayling, William and Sharlene Neely of St. Clair, and Margaret Dimon of Kimball Township.

## Little money borrowed for home repairs

Crawford County low-income residents are not taking advantage of loans for home additions and repairs despite the fact that low interest, and in some cases, no-interest money is available.

For those with very-low incomes, arrangements can be made to defer any payments on the loan until the house is sold or is involved in an estate settlement. Those with an income below \$11,200 with two members in the family are eligible for the delayed loan as are those who have three members at \$12,600 income or four at \$14,000. Larger families with correspondingly low incomes may also be eligible. The loan is arranged in a manner similar to that with a bank except that payback is simply listed as deferred.

Families with incomes above the amounts shown will be asked to make small monthly payments and pay low interest from one to three percent.

Sandra Brody, director of the Crawford County Housing and Community Development (CCHCD) of-

fice emphasized, "This loan program is locally controlled by a committee of county residents and money located can be arranged to fit the payback ability of the individual." She said, "We will work with the client on payment amount to be certain that they will not overly strain their budget."

Loans can be made for any purpose which substantially protects or improves the property, to correct overcrowded conditions or livability conditions. Livability conditions include a working oven, stove with top burners that work and a refrigerator with working freezer.

Emergency loans can be made for such purposes as a well, septic tank, drain field and furnaces. These loans are processed much more rapidly than those where speed is not essential. The amounts of monthly payback is once again based on ability to pay within the family budget.

Brody said, "There are few improvements that cannot be approved." She pointed out that loans cannot be made

for garages, outbuilding improvements for construction, screened porches, decks or patios and landscaping.

The CCHCD has about \$105,000 presently available to loan this year with additional funds already approved for next year. Brody said, "There is a possibility that if our funds are not loaned out by the end of the year, the state Housing Development Authority may reclaim the funds and apportion them out to other counties."

The CCHCD commission is made up of Ruth O'Mara, chair, Robert Golnick, vice-chair, and members John Alef II, Terry McGregor and Don Geiss. In addition to Brody, Gary Johnson is on staff as housing specialist. The entire committee makes the final decision on whether or not to approve a loan.

To determine eligibility for a loan or to ask further questions, interested home owners may contact the housing office at 348-2841, extension 253. No appointment is necessary to meet with personnel at the housing office in the county building and discuss needs.

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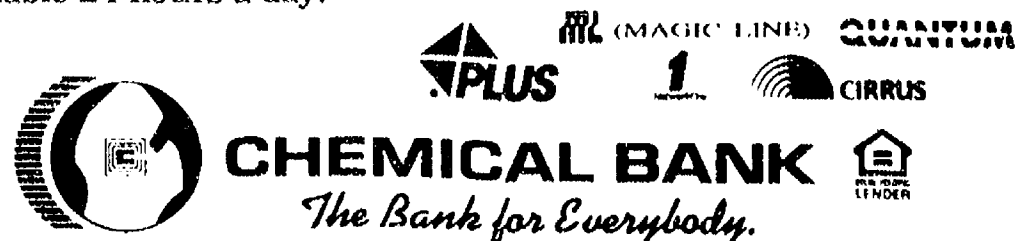
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# Engler shuts door on off-reservation gambling

*Says it is up to legislature and people to approve private casinos*

After an extremely thorough and deliberate evaluation process, Governor John Engler announced that he will not approve the expansion of off-reservation Indian-owned gambling casinos in Michigan.

"The question I am being asked is this: Will I use a loophole in federal law to circumvent state law that says gambling is a crime?" said Governor Engler. "My decision, after careful consideration, is no, I will not. I will not support off-reservation Indian casinos—not in Detroit, not in Inkster, not in Pontiac, not in Highland Park, not in Traverse City or anywhere else. The answer is no."

Governor Engler said that his administration had met with more than two dozen groups both for and against gambling. Engler aides also met with both city and provincial officials in Windsor, and reviewed the experience of cities that have experimented with gambling.

Engler also noted that he approached this decision with a grave concern that on-reservation casinos are rapidly proliferating. There are already 11 casinos operating within terms of the state's gaming compact, a 12th is operating illegally and a minimum of four more are being planned.

"Given this reality, one of my goals in making this decision is to develop a framework that limits and controls the expansion of gambling," said Engler.

Governor Engler also outlined the reasons he opposed the expansion of off-reservation Indian gambling:

•**Fairness.** Michigan should not provide a state-sanctioned monopoly for any one group — Indian or otherwise.

•**A flawed process.** The approval process for off-reservation casinos is limited to the governor's concurrence after federal approval. This closed process does not allow for competition

or for input from the public, the legislature and the local community. As a result, public confidence is easily undermined.

•**A lack of regulatory oversight.** There is an inherent conflict when the tribal owners of a casino, because of their sovereign status, are reluctant to relinquish regulation of those casinos to the state.

•**Overstated economic benefits.** Casinos have consistently failed to produce the economic benefits that have been promised.

•**The cost to society.** The expansion of gambling also brings with it an increase in a whole range of social ills that cannot be underestimated or ignored, including crime, prostitution, and addiction.

"Some will argue that for Detroit, this decision is a death blow," said Engler. "I disagree. Other American cities have come back without gambling as their foundation or salvation. Look at Cleveland, Baltimore and Philadelphia, just to name three revitalized cities."

"How do I think Detroit can follow in their path to success?" Engler added. "With a strategy that focuses on fundamentals: better schools, safer streets, lower taxes, fewer regulations, and greater personal responsibility."

Governor Engler reiterated the urban agenda that he outlined recently before the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce. The plan includes:

•**Renaissance zones.** Engler has proposed the creation of eight tax-free areas where families and businesses can put down roots and grow. In addition, Detroit's designation as an Empowerment Zone, if properly implemented, is a far better bet than casinos for the city and its people.

•**Reform of environmental laws.** Governor Engler has already signed into law measures to encourage the

redevelopment of abandoned inner cities. Coupled with the proposed Renaissance Fund, these changes will be instrumental in helping cities compete and create jobs.

•**Charter schools.** Engler has said that Detroit, more than any other city in Michigan, can benefit from the competition and creativity that charter schools bring to public education.

•**Eliminating parole and reforming juvenile-justice system.** A fear of crime is most often cited as a bar to business expansion and job growth. Governor Engler recently called for an end to indeterminate sentencing and the elimination of parole. He will soon propose comprehensive reforms of Michigan's juvenile-justice system.

"These are the things that matter, that produce jobs, create wealth and improve the quality of life in the community," said Engler.

## FCC urges: Have safe trip on the information highway

It's summer and Americans are taking to the roads. Whether you're traveling the real highway or the information highway, the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) wants you to have a safe trip.

Each year, about three billion "away from home" calls are made from hotel and motel phones, pay phones and other public phones. And most calls don't cause any problem. But every month, the FCC receives more than 300 complaints from customers who fell into a telephone trap for the unwary.

Carriers that serve hotels, motels, pay phones in airports, hospitals and other public places are called Operator Service Providers (OSPs). If you dial 0 plus the phone number you are dialing, your call is routed to the OSP that serves that phone.

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Many callers mistakenly believe if they use a telephone calling card or credit card, the call will always be rerouted to their own carriers.

These callers can then be unpleasantly surprised by high telephone bills from one trip out of town—or one stop at a pay phone.

As the summer travel season nears, the FCC wants consumers to know they have rights and can make their own choice when they use a public phone.

FCC rules guarantee consumers using public phones the following rights:

•You have the right to know the carrier that will handle the call.  
•You can find out how much you will be charged for that call and, if you think it's too much, how you can access the carrier of your choice.

•You are guaranteed the right to reach the carrier of your choice. If you have a calling card for a long distance carrier, look at the back for instructions on how to reach that carrier using an access code. If not, call your carrier before you leave home and ask for this

Governor Engler recognized that Mayor Archer has said his response to this decision will be to go to the legislature.

"Certainly, he has the right to do so. Indeed, I cannot unilaterally make the decision to authorize private casinos," said Engler. "Only the legislature can amend current state law that makes casino gambling a crime."

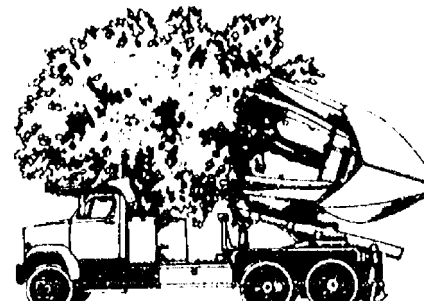
Further, Governor Engler said that any legislative decision to authorize casino gambling must include a statewide referendum.

"Because gambling affects all of Michigan's citizens, therefore, this is a decision all of our citizens should make," said Engler.

"Ten Tiger Stadiums or 10 casinos won't help our poorest citizens up and out of poverty," said Engler. "There are no short cuts, no easy answers and no magic. We will succeed by working hard and by focusing on fundamentals."

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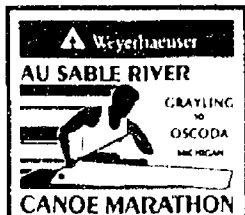
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## Survey says bad team-player skills hurt employees most

What is most likely to hurt your chances of getting ahead in your office? In a recent survey, 57 percent of executives said it was "poor team-player skills," outranking such negatives as excessive complaining and complacency.

The survey was developed by Accountemps, the world's first and largest staffing-service firm specializing in accounting, finance and bookkeeping. It was conducted by an independent research firm, which polled 150 executives from the nation's 1,000 largest companies.

Executives were asked, "Assuming an employee's work is adequate, which of the following most hurts the employee's chances for success at a company?" Their responses were poor team player skills, 57 percent; complacency, 21 percent; excessive complaining, 14 percent; defensiveness, six percent; other/don't know, two percent.

"The office of the '90s, of necessity, has become less hierarchical—increasingly, managers are relying more on collaborative efforts than on chains-of-command," said Max Messmer,

chairman of Accountemps. "Consequently, greater emphasis is being placed on teamwork and a sense of community at work. This shift can be seen in the increased number of project teams and work groups. Employees who become indifferent about their jobs or who complain frequently are also hurting their chances for advancement. Employers are most likely to promote people who can work well in a group and who bring a spirit of enthusiasm to their work environment."

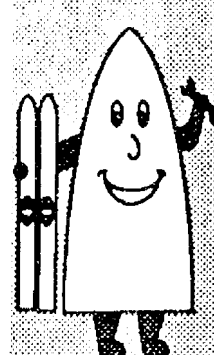
"Teamwork means communicating with co-workers and being willing to compromise should personality conflicts arise," said Bill Benson, Accountemps branch manager for Grand Rapids. "Employees who are so concerned with their own achievements that they ignore the efforts of others, will have a difficult time getting cooperation should a project arise that requires support."

Being a team player also means avoiding the "it's not my job" mentality. You should always be willing to pitch in during times of peak workload or looming deadlines—even if the task is not in your job description.

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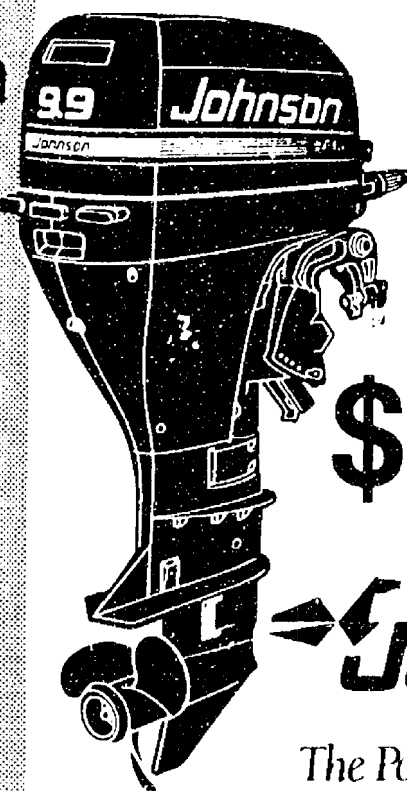
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## Warning! It could be arthritis

What you don't know about arthritis can hurt you, cautions the Arthritis Foundation. Pay attention to the following three common warning signs:

- Pain
- Swelling
- Stiffness or loss of movement.

If you experience any of these symptoms in or around joints for more

than two weeks, the diagnosis is an essential first step in developing an effective treatment plan. Treatments vary depending on the type of arthritis you have. The information you share with your doctor, along with a physical exam and laboratory tests, will help the doctor and other members of your health-care team determine what is wrong. Together, you can design a treatment program that may include medications, exercise, joint protection and rest.

The Arthritis Foundation estimates that six million Americans are self-diagnosed. This group includes people who think they have arthritis but have not yet seen a doctor. Knowledge is one of the most important defenses against arthritis. For a free "Basic Facts" brochure, call the Arthritis Foundation Information Line, 1-800-283-7800. The Arthritis Foundation supports research to find ways to cure and prevent arthritis and seeks to improve the quality of life for those affected by arthritis.

## Scavenger hunt scheduled

An old fashioned scavenger hunt is planned for Aug. 21, at 5:30 p.m. (with a rain date the next night). Various teams will scour the territory for outrageous things and the

first team back with the most items from their list will be the champions. Sodas and sing-a-long will follow. Plan on being one of the gang! (Car pooling, of course.)

## Get your red hots

Come and get your red hots at the Commission on Aging hot dog sale on Friday and Saturday, Aug. 25 and 26, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., each day. You can get a dog and a drink for a dollar. Can't beat the price, so come on down!

## Bowling meeting set for senior league

Notice for the keggers in the area: The annual meeting for the senior bowling league is on Aug. 8 at 1 p.m., at the Senior Citizen Center, 308 Lawndale, Grayling, 348-7123.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of Legion Lanes every Tuesday at 1 o'clock and substituting in the have a really great time!

## Social Security announces change

The Social Security Administration, effective or 1-800-772-1213, will be handling 946-8361, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Social Security business done in Grayling by appointment only. You

## Mystery trip planned

The Commission on Aging in Grayling is planning a trip for parts unknown to do something they won't know for certain

and stopping for lunch at a place they're not sure of. In case this is leaving you totally stymied, that's what they want! It's called a mystery trip and the only thing they can tell you is that the bus is leaving the center on Aug. 23 at 10 a.m. The cost will be \$7 for the transportation and bring milk and lunch money. Call for reservations, 348-7123.

## Craft and bake sale planned

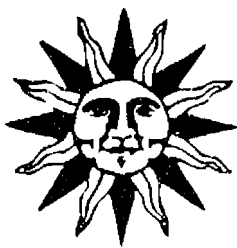
A craft and bake sale will be held at the Commission on Aging, 308 Lawndale, Grayling, on Aug. 22, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Plan to attend.

## RSVP HAPPENINGS

By Gloria Mologianes

It is time for recertification for the MIC Program. For any of you who signed up with the program this time last year, you will need to bring proof of income, proof of age, and Social Security number into our office on Lawndale on Aug. 10, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. to recertify. If you have any questions, feel free to call us at 348-4341, for information.

We are all getting excited in our office. The time is approaching for our first annual golf outing. It is going to be a great time for golfers with lots of prizes and goodie bags for all. It is going to be held on Sept. 15 at Burning Oaks Golf Course. The deadline for sign-up is Aug. 25, with applications limited to 120 people, so you will want to get your application and sign up soon. The cost is \$30 per person. Coffee and donuts will be provided in the morning and pop on the course with lunch to follow. We will be looking for you on the course. We will be having our second annual cookie sale this year for the AuSable River Festival. Look for us in front of Stevens. We will have all kinds of wonderful home-baked cookies, all done by our volunteers. Nothing could be better to help you pass the time waiting for the parade, or your favorite activities to start, than a fresh home-baked cookie. So please come and visit us and bring a cookie monster with you.



### Crawford County Commission On Aging

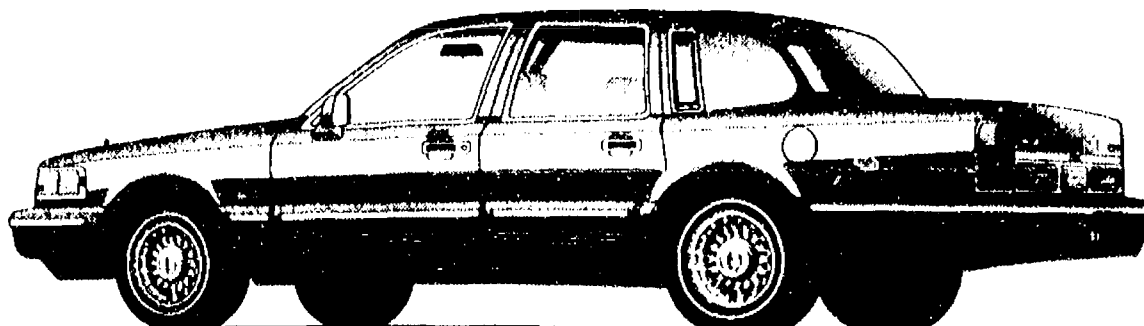
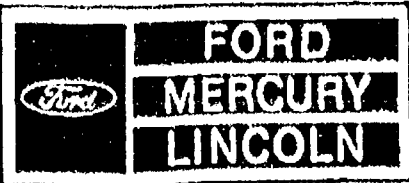
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## 46TH CIRCUIT COURT

Appearing before the Honorable William A. Porter, July 10:

Mark Arron Massey, age 24 of the Michigan Department of Corrections, was arraigned on the charge of Prisoner Possessing Contraband. Massey pled guilty as charged. It is expected that he will be sentenced to a maximum-minimum of 12 consecutive months in the state prison system.

Tyrone Deshawn Johnson, age 24 of the Michigan Department of Corrections, was arraigned on the charge of Prisoner Possessing Contraband. Johnson pled guilty as charged. It is expected that he will be sentenced to a maximum of 16 consecutive months in prison.

Timothy James Brunk, age 17 of Kalkaska, pled guilty to Count I: Carrying a Concealed Weapon (brass knuckles). In exchange for his plea, Count II: Retail Fraud-Second Degree will be dismissed. Brunk may petition to set aside plea at the age of 21, if no further charges are brought against him.

Appearing before the Honorable Norman A. Baguley, July 11:

John Paul Daniels, age 31 of Grayling, was sentenced on the charge of Felonious Assault (screw driver). Daniels was placed on three years probation and sentenced to one year in the county jail with credit for three days previously served. He shall pay \$40 to the Crime Victims' Fund, \$360 court costs, \$645 attorney fees, and \$1,080 probation supervision fees. He shall abstain from the use of alcoholic

beverages, continue to participate in outpatient after-care therapy and not engage in any assaultive, abusive, or threatening behavior.

Derek Allen Williams, age 19 of Camp Shawono, Grayling, was sentenced on Count II: Gross Indecency Between Males. The court ordered Williams to spend 40 to 60 consecutive months in the Michigan Department of Corrections with credit for 144 days previously served.

Terry Warren Risinger, age 44 of Clarkston, was sentenced on the charge of Possession With Intent to Deliver Marijuana. Risinger was placed on three years probation. He shall pay \$40 to the Crime Victims' Fund, \$360 court costs and \$360 probation supervision fees. He shall not consume or possess marijuana and shall involve himself in a mental health counseling program. His driver's license shall be suspended for six months with no restrictions allowed for 30 days.

Brian Keith Rathbun, age 24 of Frederic, was sentenced from 30 months to 10 years in the Michigan Department of Corrections, with credit for 35 days previously served on the charge of Breaking and Entering With Intent.

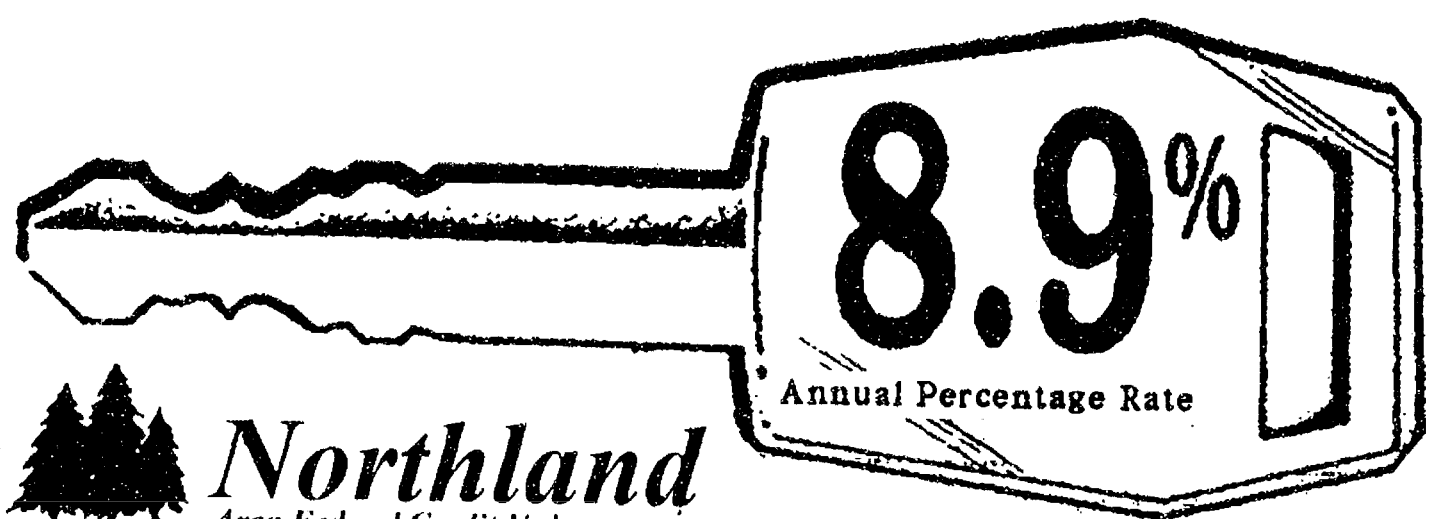
Janice Ann Worthington, age 45 of Gaylord, was sentenced on the charge of Attempting to Obtain Controlled Substance by Fraud. Worthington was placed on three years probation and was ordered to spend 30 days in the county jail beginning Oct. 1. She shall pay \$40 to the Crime Victims' Fund, \$360 court costs and \$645 attorney fees. She shall submit herself for substance abuse evaluation and participate in treatment as determined necessary. She shall not consume or possess controlled substances. Her driver's license shall be suspended for six months with no restrictions allowed for 30 days.

### Indiana Guard holds annual review

The citizens of Grayling are invited to the Indiana National Guard, 38th Infantry Division review on Friday, July 28, at 10 a.m., on the Camp Grayling parade field.

This will be the farewell review for the Commanding General, Major General James A. Barney.

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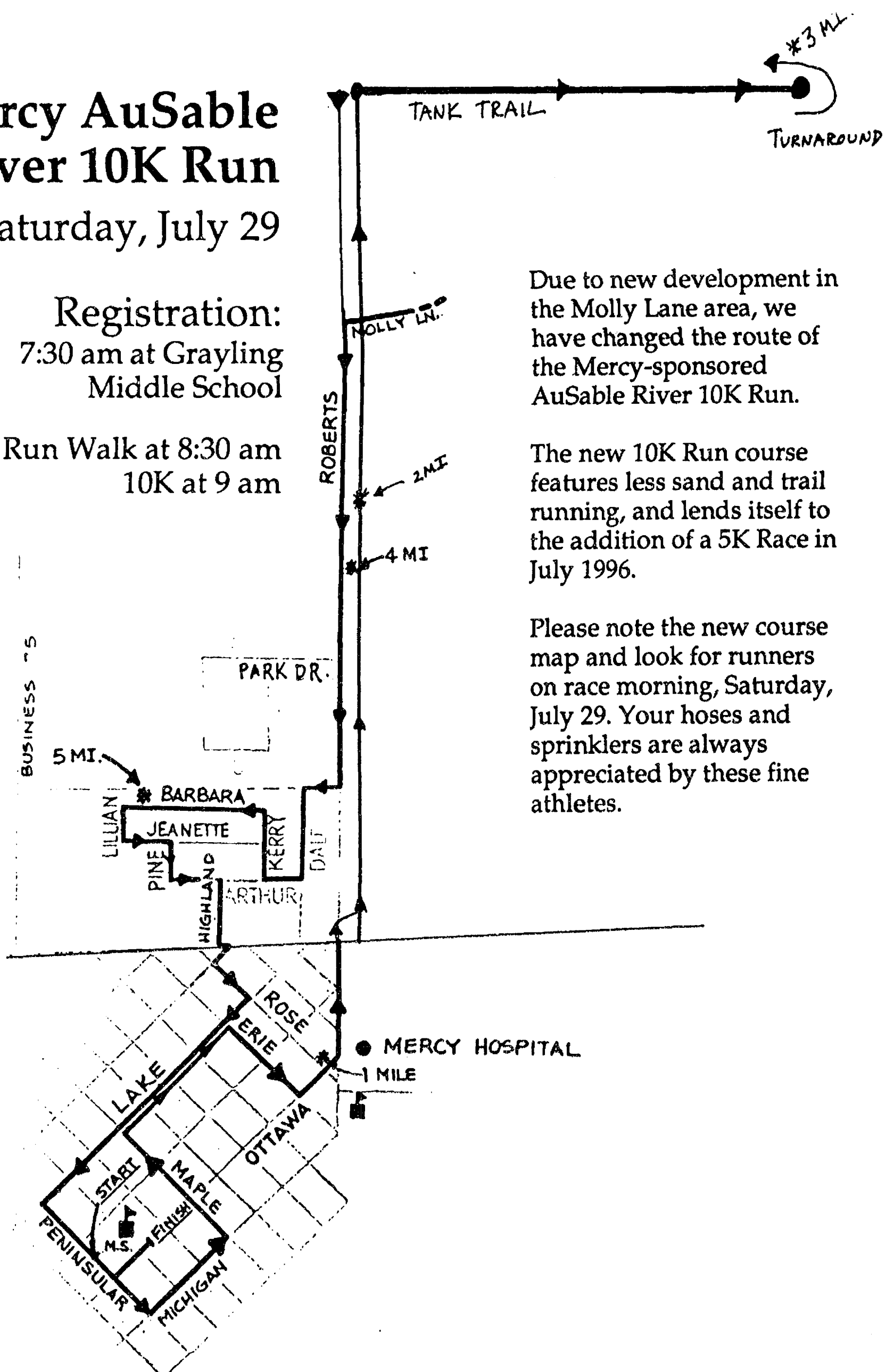
## Introducing the "new" Mercy AuSable River 10K Run Course

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Saturday, July 29

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The new 10K Run course features less sand and trail running, and lends itself to the addition of a 5K Race in July 1996.

Please note the new course map and look for runners on race morning, Saturday, July 29. Your hoses and sprinklers are always appreciated by these fine athletes.

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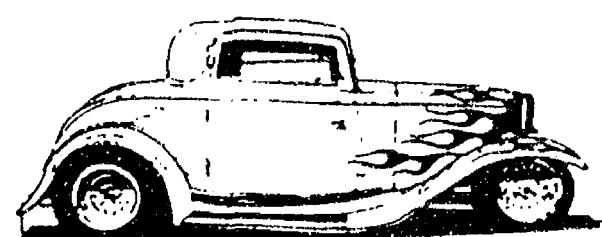
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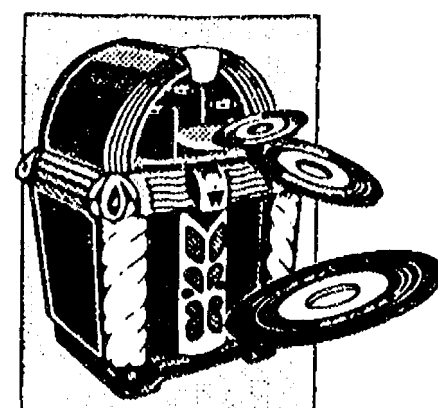
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# SECTION SPORTS

Section B- Crawford County Avalanche

Thursday, July 27, 1995

## North America's top Marathon canoe racer 'upset' at Spike's Challenge race

The reigning North American marathon canoe racing champion was "upset" Sunday in the Spike's Challenge, a warm-up race to the \$48,000 Weyerhaeuser AuSable River Canoe Marathon. Following a 9 a.m. LeMans-style running start to the river with their canoes in Grayling, Bill Torongo, 33, of Roscommon, and teammate Calvin Hassel, 31, of Grand Island, NE, paddled their way to victory in 2:37:43 (two hours, 37 minutes, 43 seconds). They beat the 2nd-place finishers, Serge Corbin, 38, of St. Boniface, Quebec, and Denis Marcoullier, 36, of Grand-Mere, Quebec, by a margin of one minute, three seconds.

The victory was an especially sweet one for Torongo, who has finished second to Corbin in the AuSable Marathon on more than one occasion. Any victory over Corbin is noteworthy; he is recognized as the top marathon canoe racer in North America and has rarely been beaten while amassing an amazing number of wins during the past 15 years!

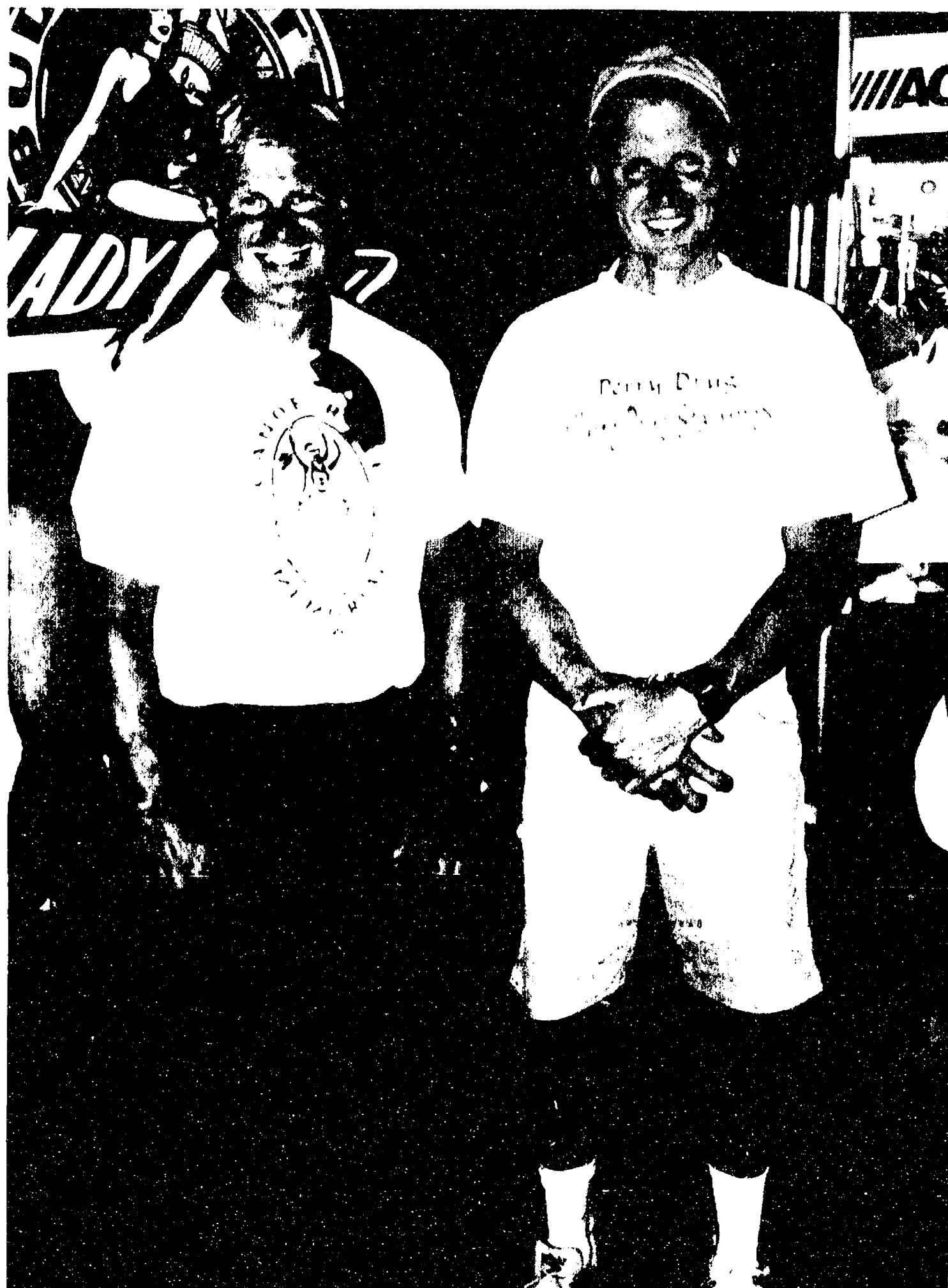
Corbin and Solomon Carriere, 38, of Cumberland House, Saskatchewan, are the reigning AuSable Marathon and Triple Crown of North American Canoe Racing champions. The powerful Canadian duo won the first leg of the 1995 Triple Crown series, New York's General Clinton Canoe Regatta, in May, and will be teaming together again for the AuSable Marathon. Marcoullier, Corbin's partner for the Spike's race, will be teaming for the Marathon with Corey Van Loon, 31, of Cornwall, Ontario. Marcoullier and Van Loon are currently fifth in the 1995 Triple Crown standings.

About half way through Sunday's race Torongo-Hassel and Corbin-Marcoullier opened up about a 1-minute gap over the rest of the lead pack of canoes. With about 30 minutes left in the race, Torongo-Hassel cleanly negotiated one of the AuSable's notorious "cuts," a flowing shortcut across a sharp

bend in the river, while Corbin-Marcoullier did not, and opened up a 3-to-4 canoe-length lead. The leaders sprinted and were able to put more distance between themselves and the Canadians in pursuit, leading to the eventual victory.

Finishing third, less than one and a half minutes behind second place (2:40:04), were Al Rudquist, 35, of Grand Rapids, MN, and Tim Triebold, 42, of Marinette, WI, who are currently second in the Triple Crown standings. Fourth in the Spike's Challenge and currently fourth in the Triple Crown standings as well, were Bruce Barton, 38, of Homer, and Jeff Kolka, 36, of Grayling.

Fifth place went to a father-son team from Eaton Rapids, Ken Kolonich, 49, and Steve



**MICHIGAN AMATEUR CHAMPIONS --** Fred Mills (Left) of Grayling and Tom Mills of Okemos, placed first in the amateur division of the Spike's Challenge, which also served as the Michigan Amateur Championship race of the Michigan Canoe Racing Association.

Kolonich, 23. Sixth place went to the team who is currently third in the Triple Crown standings, Paul Facticeau, 26, and Randy Drake, 41, both of Virginia Beach, VA. All of the top finishers in the Spike's Challenge are considered capable of ambushing Corbin-Carriere in this coming weekend's Weyerhaeuser AuSable River Canoe Marathon.

Jim Harwood, 31, of Grayling and Patrick Lynch of Shawinigan, Quebec, were expected to be among the top finishers in Sunday's race, but were forced to withdraw at Wakeley Bridge with about an hour remaining in the race. Lynch slipped and injured his leg during the frenzied LeMans running start. He expects to be healed and ready to go in time for the main event — the AuSable Marathon — on Saturday.

The Spike's Challenge also served as the Michigan Amateur Championship race of the Michigan Canoe Racing Association. First in the amateur division were Fred Mills, 41, of

Roscommon, and Tom Mills, 39, of Okemos. Second place went to Ivan Paladi, 50, of Deford, and Joe Pollock, 36, of Belding. Finishing third were Mark Hume, 40, of East Tawas, and Terry Curley, 35, of East Tawas.

Forty-one teams, 34 expert and seven amateur teams, competed in the Spike's Challenge, sponsored by Spike's Keg O'Nails bar, also known as "the meeting place of the North." The race had previously been staged on an earlier July date, but was moved this year to the weekend preceding the big AuSable Marathon. Many of the top out-of-state teams arrived in Grayling a week early to take advantage of the opportunity to paddle the challenging, twisting upper section of the AuSable in the daylight. Much of this part of the course will be paddled in the dark, following the Marathon's 9 p.m. start on Saturday, July 29.

The Weyerhaeuser AuSable River Canoe Marathon is North America's toughest, longest,

richest marathon canoe race, offering \$48,000 in cash and prizes. Marathon activities will get underway Thursday and Friday afternoon at Penrod's Resort in Grayling with the "Sprints for Position." Much like Indy qualifying, the teams will individually paddle a short-looped course to determine their starting position for Saturday's run to the river. The team with the fastest sprint time will get the "pole position" for the Marathon start.

Up to 50,000 fans view all or part of the race, beginning with the exciting LeMans-style run to the river in Grayling Saturday. They follow the race to bridges, access sites and dam portages to cheer on the racers throughout the 14-to-19 hour, non-stop race. A full schedule of events and activities, including Grayling's AuSable River Festival and Parade and the Crawford County Fair, are held in conjunction with the Marathon.

For more information about the weekend's activities, contact the Grayling Area Visitors Council, 800-937-8837.

### Spike's Challenge Sprint Results Amateur Sprint Results

Place	Team	Time
1	Tom Mills-Fred Mills	6:17:13
2	Frank Bailey-Frank Taber	6:39:56

### Pro Sprint Results

Place	Team	Time
1	Serge Corbin-Denis Marcoullier	5:12:12
2	Tim Triebold-Al Rudquist	5:16:53
3	Calvin Hassel-Bill Torongo	5:17:90
4	Jim Harwood-Patrick Lynch	5:20:40
5	Ken Kolonich-Steve Kolonich	5:30:72
6	Jeff Kolka-Bruce Barton	5:32:03
7	Dan Gary-Ray Yehl	5:32:97
8	John Sullivan-Butch Stockton	5:35:72
9	Randy Drake-Paul Facticeau	5:36:37
10	John Kassuba-Jim Hall	5:37:25
11	Brian Krantz-Steve Krantz	5:38:66
12	Dan Charleson-Ted Kolka	5:42:06
13	Tony Short-Steve Landick	5:46:28
14	Fritz Lamm-Tim Sheldon	5:47:56
15	Mike Bradford-Bob Bradford	5:51:40
16	Tom Cannon-Connie Cannon	5:53:56
17	Lynne Witte-Roger Myers	5:58:41
18	Clark Kent-Tim Valco	5:59:06
19	Mike Pacard-Bob Silvermail	6:01:35
20	Zack Hill-Tad Hill	6:02:19

### Spike's Challenge C-1 Results

Place	Team	Time
1	Calvin Hassel	1:16:12
2	Paul Facticeau	1:17:55
3	Patrick Lynch	1:18:28
4	Bill Torongo	1:18:57
5	Ken Kolonich	1:19:26
6	Tony Short	1:20:01
7	Rick Joy	1:20:33
8	Mike Bradford	1:21:11
9	Steve Landick	1:21:15
10	Clark Kent	1:21:17
11	John Sullivan	1:21:55
12	Butch Stockton	1:22:16
13	Tim Valko	1:22:29
14	Randy Drake	1:23:23
15	Mark Rimer	1:24:26
16	Dan Gary	1:25:58
17	Bob Bradford	1:25:59
18	Bob Zalewski	1:26:45
19	Dan Klinkhamer	1:27:17
20	Ray Zehl	1:27:42
21	Forrest Haines	1:29:25
22	Al Widing Sr.	1:29:54
23	Doug Dalton	1:30:11
24	Allan DuBois	1:30:47
25	Ken Brown	1:31:07
26	Bill DuBois	1:31:27
27	Ray Quick	1:32:25
28	Mike Garon	1:32:36
29	Jim Carl	1:34:19
30	Joe Seifert	1:34:32
31	Jim Gardiner	1:34:37
32	Bernie Toszyaski	1:36:49
33	George Stockman	1:39:58
34	Connie Swander	1:42:16
35	Mark Ulmann	1:49:26

### Spike's Challenge Pro C-2 Results

Place	Team	Time
1	Calvin Hassel-Bill Torongo	2:37:43
2	Serge Corbin-Denis Marcoullier	2:38:46
3	Tim Triebold-Al Rudquist	2:40:04
4	Jeff Kolka-Bruce Barton	2:40:26
5	Ken Kolonich-Steve Kolonich	2:41:39
6	Randy Drake-Paul Facticeau	2:42:20
7	Dan Charleson-Ted Kolka	2:43:52
8	John Kassuba-Jim Hall	2:47:06
9	Brian Krantz-Steve Krantz	2:47:19
10	John Sullivan-Butch Stockton	2:47:56
11	Tony Short-Steve Landick	2:48:44
12	Clark Kent-Tim Valco	2:48:46
13	Dan Gary-Ray Yehl	2:51:00
14	Tom Cannon-Connie Cannon	2:51:58
15	Mike Bradford-Bob Bradford	2:52:25
16	Minard Harwood-Mo Harwood	2:53:52
17	Zack Hill-Tad Hill	2:54:56
18	Lynne Witte-Roger Myers	2:55:03
19	Fritz Lamm-Tim Sheldon	2:55:27
20	Tom Trudgeon-Phil Trudgeon	2:55:54

### Spike's Challenge Amateur C-2 Results State Championship Race

Place	Team	Time
1	Tom Mills-Fred Mills	3:01:40
2	Ivan Palladi-Joe Pollock	3:08:35
3	Terry Curley-Mark Hume	3:19:06
4	Frank Bailey-Ted Taber	3:28:19
5	Tod Cames-John Zakerski	3:32:39



# 48th AuSable River Canoe Marathon

Grayling to Oscoda 1995

## Thursday, July 27 thru Sunday, July 30 AuSable River Festival Schedule of Events

### THURSDAY

#### 7th Annual AuSable River Business Relay Race

5 to 8 pm - Penrod's Canoe Livery  
Trophies to be awarded in each class  
1. Four Women 2. Four Men 3. Two Men & Two Women

#### Marathon Expert & Amateur Division Sprint for Starting Position

5-8 pm - Penrod's Canoe Livery

### FRIDAY

#### Youth Canoe Races

10 am - Carlisle Canoe Livery

#### Fine Arts & Craft Show

Friday & Saturday, 10 am to 8 pm  
Grayling City Park

#### Marathon Expert & Amateur Division Sprint for Starting Position

2-6 pm - Penrod's Canoe Livery

#### 7th Annual Special Olympics Challenge

5 pm - Penrod's Canoe Livery

#### Paddlers' Dinner Spaghetti & Fixin's

6 pm - Grayling Holiday Inn  
Adults \$6 - Children \$3  
Limited tickets available

#### Grayling Eagles #3465 Marathon Weekend II Bingo

\$300 Jackpot - Special Games  
6:30 pm

### SATURDAY

#### 5th Annual Antique Car Show

Registration 8 - Noon  
1st & 2nd place trophies awarded in 26 Classes. Awards to be given at 2 pm  
Live Music All Day  
with Free Wheelin & Co.

#### Mercy Hospital 16th Annual 10K Run & Fun Run/Walk

Grayling Middle School  
Fun Run - 8:30 am, 10K - 9 am  
Enter on race morning - 7:30 am

#### Craft Fair & Bake Sale

9 am to 5 pm  
Mt. Hope Lutheran Church



#### 20th Annual Fine Arts & Craft Show

Friday & Saturday, 10 am to 6 pm  
Grayling City Park

#### Grayling Eagles Marathon Weekend II Flea Market

10 am to 5 pm  
Grayling Eagles' Parking Lot

#### Official Marathon Paddler's Pre-race Briefing

12 Noon - Grayling State Bank  
Official canoe measuring immediately following pre-race briefing.  
Alternate location, Grayling Middle School

#### Grayling Eagles Marathon Weekend II Ox Roast

1 to 5 pm - Grayling Eagles  
\$5.00 Adults - \$3.00 kids under 12

#### AuSable River Festival Parade

3 pm - Michigan Avenue,  
Sponsored by G.P.A.  
Theme - Sports

#### Glen's Market AuSable Challenge Race

Registration - 4 to 5 pm  
Race - 5 to 6:30 pm  
Challenge race divisions include Standard, Pleasure, C1 (one man), Amateur C2, and Kayak

#### Marathon Pre-race Program

6:30 pm - Ray's Canoe Livery  
Entertainment by the AuSable River Dixieland Band  
7:30 pm - Introduction of Paddlers  
8:15 pm - Presentation of Challenge Race Awards  
8:45 pm - AuSable River Raffle Drawing  
9 pm - Start of the Weyerhaeuser AuSable River Canoe Marathon

#### Street Dance with Free Wheelin & Co.

9 to 11 pm  
Michigan Avenue, Uptown Grayling

### SUNDAY

#### Grayling Eagles Marathon Weekend II Breakfast

7 to 11 am - Grayling Eagles  
All you can eat - \$3.50

#### Grayling Eagles Ox Roast Raffle Drawing

11 am - Grayling Eagles



**\$48,000 Weyerhaeuser AuSable River Canoe Marathon**  
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For more information on these & other local events  
Contact the Grayling Regional Chamber of Commerce at 348-2921 or 1-800-937-8837.



## Local banks pitch in for MDA

Chemical Bank North and North Central Area Credit Union joined together to help raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The game was held on June 24, at the Camp Grayling marching field.

Between the two teams, a total of \$705 was raised.

Food donations were provided by local businesses for a picnic which followed after the game.

In September, Traci Nelson from

Chemical Bank North and Heather Johnston for North Central Area Credit Union will be invited to join the Muscular Dystrophy Telethon in Cadillac or Traverse City to present a check for \$705.



**CHEMICAL BANK NORTH WINNERS**—Pictured above is the team from Chemical Bank North, who defeated North Central Area Credit Union in the Muscular Dystrophy Association Softball Tournament. The final score was 17 to 11.

## AuSable Hiking club organizes for fitness, recreation, environmental awareness

The AuSable Hiking Club is now organizing and will begin a series of beginner's, short, day hikes on Saturday, Aug. 5. The first hike will be approximately three miles in length with plenty of time for rest. All hikes will begin in the morning and most will be finished long before noon.

Hiking is growing in popularity all across the nation as a means to stay fit, take in the world around you and help preserve the environment. And, it doesn't cost an arm and a leg to begin. It's a very inexpensive way for individuals and families to spend quality

time together.

Crawford County has hundreds of miles of beautiful trails waiting to be explored up close and personal; on foot.

Hiking is a great way to stay in shape and reduce stress. Walking for 20 minutes a day at a moderate pace of three miles per hour (a leisurely 20-minute mile) can burn an extra 120-150 calories a day, promote fat loss and preserve lean body mass, reduce the risk of heart disease, increase mental alertness and memory, increase energy levels throughout the day and

enhance one's motor skills.

It's only by getting out and experiencing the natural environment that one truly appreciates its wonders. Walking and hiking both have numerous built-in educational and entertainment possibilities: wildlife watching, learning about and experiencing beau-

tiful foliage and fauna, historic tourist walks and themed-day hikes with outdoor groups.

Walking and hiking on trails helps millions of American appreciate the need to preserve our remaining open spaces and greenways. The less we drive, the better off we all are.

If you are interested in developing an interest in hiking as a sport, or recreation and leisure-time activity, you are urged to contact the AuSable Hiking Club at (517) 348-8512. You will receive information on scheduled hikes, necessary hiking equipment, trails in Crawford County, general hiking information and the AuSable Hiking Club newsletter.

## GRAYLING COUNTRY CLUB NEWS

By Laurie Krey

The Monday night ladies golf league almost called it quits on Monday, July 17. Black clouds and heavy rain came exactly when everyone was heading out, but by 6 p.m. the skies cleared and everyone went out.

Prizes for July 10 golfing went out to Beth Wheeler for low score of 49. Shirley Schultz had the longest drive on number nine. Kelly Fortino had the longest putt on hole number 1 and Beth Marley had closest to the pin, first shot, on number 7. A prize also went to Karen Casler.



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## RANGE FIRING

Range firing will be conducted at Camp Grayling in the following areas:

The Small Arms Ranges located west of Lake Margrethe, north of Howe Road, east of the gas pipeline, and south of Portage Creek. Firing will begin on July 26 and cease on Aug. 2.

The Small Arms Ranges located at Arrowhead Road in Kalkaska County. Firing will begin on July 26 and cease on Aug. 2.

Range 13, Mortar Range located south of the main post, bounded on the west by Cadillac Road and on the east by Carrier Road. Firing will begin on July 26 and cease on Aug. 2.

Range 20 and 21, Demolition Ranges located south of Howe Road, west of the Crawford County Line, north of Daniels Road, and east of the gas pipeline. Firing will begin on July 26 and cease on Aug. 2.

The Range 40 Complex, located north of County Rd. 612, east of Sherman Road, south of Old State Rd. 618, and west of County Rd. F97 (Twin Bridge Rd). Firing will begin on July 26 and cease on Aug. 2.

The Range 40 Complex, Air to Ground, located north of County Rd. 612, east of Guthrie Lake, south of Old State Rd. 618, and west of County Rd. F97 (Twin Bridge Rd). Firing will begin on July 26 through July 29, and Aug. 1 through Aug. 2.

**Spectators will be shuttled to viewing area from parking lots**

Because of limited space for cars and spectators at bridges during the Weyerhaeuser AuSable River Marathon, the Marathon Committee has contracted with the Crawford County Transportation Authority to provide free Dial-A-Ride bus service from parking areas to the bridge viewing areas.

On Saturday, July 29, during the race, Dial-A-Ride busses will board spectators in the respective parking areas at Stephan, Wakeley and McMaster's and transport them to the bridges. After the Marathon racers have passed each point, the busses will board passengers for the return to their cars.

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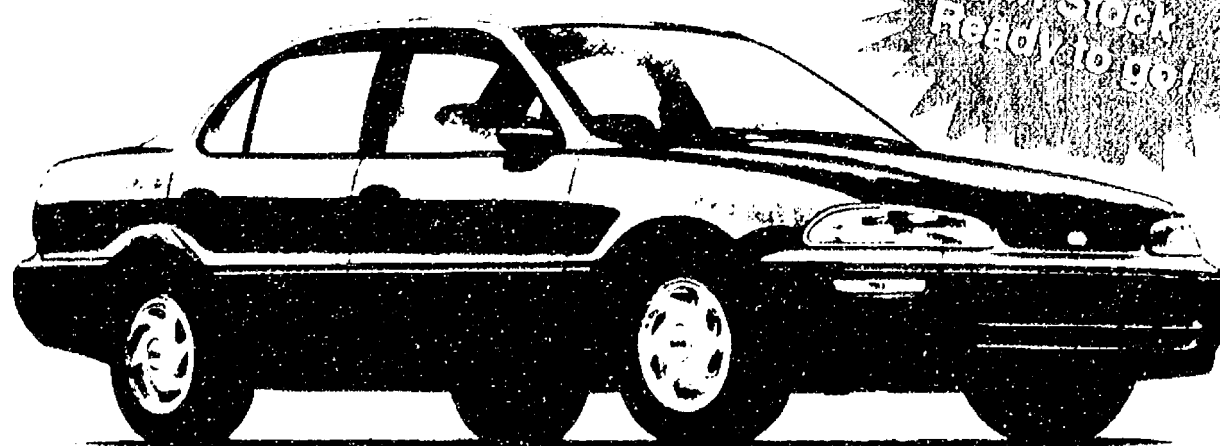
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## Business canoe relay set for Thursday

By Nancy Lemmen

The level of talent may not be as great as seen in the Marathon itself, but those looking for a lot of fun and excitement will want to attend — or enter — the 7th Annual Business Canoe Relay Race on Thursday, July 27, from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

"The level of competition is 'just a little different,'" said Business Relay Race Chairperson Jim Gardiner. "The racers come from different ends of the spectrum (than the Marathon racers). But it's just as exciting and a lot of fun."

While the Marathon sprints are being run nearby, the Business Relay Race will be pitting four-person teams —

sponsored by local businesses, government agencies and community service organizations — on the river two at a time. This system allows for challenge races — also called "grudge matches."

According to race rules, grudge challengers are "encouraged to make tasteful public statements, write letters to the editor and send letters to would-be challengers, highlighting the competition's anticipated capabilities in the upcoming race."

The race itself is a looped course beginning at Penrod's, where two team members paddle the upstream leg to Ray's. From that point, the other two members race back downstream to

Penrod's.

Since each leg of the race takes only about ten minutes, exceptional physical fitness is not a prerequisite. Furthermore, only two team members must be from the sponsoring organization, so family and friends can be recruited. But "ringers" are not allowed in order to maintain the fun aspect of the race.

Competition, however, is encouraged. Rule number 1 is "You must enter to win. Absolutely no exceptions." The winning team is the one that has the shortest elapsed time of all the entries.

The relays — which will be limited to 50 entries — have men's, women's

and mixed classes. The entry fee is \$10, and all necessary equipment is provided.

Deadline for entering the Business Relay Race is Thursday at 5 p.m. Entries should be dropped off at the Marathon Race Office at the Grayling Mini Mall, where teams and starting times will be posted. Trophies will be awarded at the Paddlers' Dinner on Friday evening.

"This is a real fun part of the warm-up to the Marathon," says Marge Martella, marathon co-chairperson. "There are lots of challenges."

The business relays are organized and run by the Camp Grayling Conservation Club.

## Mother Nature dampens Rotary golf outing

Though it normally is not her inclination to do so, Mother Nature certainly took part in this year's annual Rotary golf outing in grand style. Her entrance to the green was so impressive that it brought the entire tournament to a screeching halt.

This year's golf outing was held on Thursday, July 13, at the Grayling Country Club. By the time play got underway at 11 a.m., Mother Nature was already making her presence known with intense heat. After all, had not every Rotarian been asking for sunshine on this day for the last week? So, sun you will get. It was so warm and humid, that instead of the normal 20 bags of ice used, the number rose to 135.

By mid-afternoon, someone suggested to Doug Paterson that, due to the fact that he might have some connections, was there something he could do about the intense heat, which was beginning to affect some of the golf-

ers. Paterson's reply was, "No promises, but I'll see what I can do." By 3:30 p.m., the results of his request were quite evident. Vivid lightning, bone-shaking thunder, hail, rain like has never been on the golf course before, and 90-mile-per-hour winds.

Some teams had advanced as far as the 13th hole, while others had not gotten quite that far. When the storm hit, everyone made for shelter, and when it became evident that things would not let up for a while, it was decided by officials to only count the first nine and get right into the party. A steak dinner was enjoyed by all, even though the absence of electricity was evident.

Winners of the men's division, in spite of the antics of Mother Nature, was a team made up of Joe Juris, Paul Olson, Herb Olson and Paul Schroeder. Winners of the ladies division was Kathy Olson, Colleen Schroeder, Linda VerDul and Patty Moore. Top

contenders of the senior division were Mike Griffin, Dwayne Gunther, Charlie Gunther and Lyle Gunther.

All in all, the local Rotary Club was still able to raise in excess of \$6,000 at this year's golf outing. The entire

amount of which, will be spent on products to aid and improve our local community. Presently the Rotary Club

is assisting in the development of a bicycle path to the Little League field.

## GRAYLING COUNTRY CLUB NEWS

By Pat Jackman

On July 19, the Wednesday morning golf league had a good day to play. It was a little cool to start but warmed up quickly.

A delicious lunch of taco salad and cookies was enjoyed by all. The handicap tournament will be starting this week.

Flight A low net winner was Treva McClanahan with 32, and low puts went to Evelyn McIntosh with 12.

Flight B low net honors went to Yvonne Addison with 30. She also had low puts of 13.

Low net winner in Flight C was Peggy Whipple with 34, while Nancy Graf had low puts of 16.

Thelma Madsen captured both low net honors with 32, and low puts of 15 in Flight D.

No birdies flew on this day.



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## GHS gridders prepare for 1995 action



**1995 GRAYLING VIKINGS**—New Head Football Coach Rodney Patterson took this group of GHS football players to the Roscommon Football Camp during the week of July 10-13. As a first year coach, Patterson said he is very anxious for the season to start and reminded his players that there are some very important dates they must remember:

Wednesday, August 2 -- Physical examinations at 8 p.m. at Grayling High School  
Tuesday, August 8 -- Players receive their helmets at GHS -- Varsity at 6 p.m.

Junior Varsity at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, August 9 -- First day of practice -- 8:30-10 a.m. and 6-8 p.m.

Assisting Patterson with the 1995 GHS football program will be coaches Chuck Spencer, Fred Wolcott, Doug Pummel, Rich Moffit and Gary Hopp.

The Vikings will play their season opener on Friday, Sept. 1 versus the Roscommon Bucks, in Roscommon.

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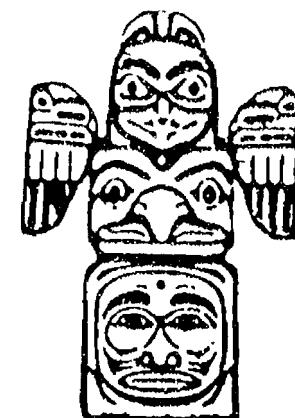
Last week, a series of powerful thunderstorms swept through Michigan, knocking down thousands of trees and power lines. When the storms moved out of the area on Sunday, more than 270,000 of our customers had lost power and more than 4,300 power lines were down. Throughout the intense heat, more than 300 of our crews and 450 support employees worked to repair damage and restore power.

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## Michigan Special Olympics Sports Classic set for July 28, 29

The second annual Michigan Special Olympics Summer Sports Classic is set for Friday and Saturday, July 28 and 29, at the Canton Softball Center and Fellows Creek Golf Course in Canton.

Mentally impaired athletes of all ages from throughout Michigan will be competing in summer sports. There will be 53 softball teams, 60 athletes competing in softball skills, 119-hole course golfers, 40 golfers competing

in individual skills, and 24 Unified Sports golf partners. Unified Sports is an innovative program that pairs an equal number of athletes with and without mental impairments on the same team to promote friendship and acceptance on and off the playing field.

Michigan Special Olympics is a year-round program of physical fitness, sports training and competition opportunities for people of all ages with mental impairments.

## Michigan Home Health Care announces new physical therapist

Michigan Home Health Care in West Branch announces its association with physical therapist Shahzad Yusuf of

Helping Hands Rehab.

He will provide physical therapy services including therapeutic exercises, transfer and gait training, chest physiotherapy and pain control measures, in Crawford and surrounding counties.

Yusuf holds a bachelor's degree in physical therapy from the School of Physical Therapy JPMC in Karachi, Pakistan. Before his association with Michigan Home Health Care, he worked with Helping Hands Rehab in the Charlevoix area.

Michigan Home Health Care is a non-profit, nurse-managed agency whose West Branch office serves residents of Arenac, Ogemaw, Iosco, Roscommon, Gladwin, Missaukee, and Crawford counties.

It is accredited by Community Health Accreditation Program (CHAP), which recognizes excellence in home health care. For more information, call (517) 345-7801.



**GUS MACKER TROPHY WINNERS**—"Jump Stop" took second place in the Gaylord Gus Macker for the 10-year-old girls division. Jump Stop competed with 14 teams in its division for the second place trophy. Jump Stop is (front, left to right) Emily Henion, Kim Mitchell, (back) Danielle Beckwith and Tracy Parkinson. Jump Stop was sponsored by Lange's House of Flavors Ice Cream and Donuts and coached by Dave Henion.

## The Platters bring their 'magic touch' to Kirtland

The Platters will energize the Kirtland Center for the Performing

Arts stage with their unique style and personality which first topped the charts over 30 years ago. Two performances are scheduled in the air conditioned Gilbert I. Stewart Auditorium on the campus of Kirtland

Community College for 2 and 8 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 5. Tickets are available for both performances and range in price from \$11 to \$15, a \$2 discount is available to senior citizens

(over 60) and students.

The Platters, now at the pinnacle of their success, currently play world wide to nothing less than capacity crowds. Their original fans are still "digging" them and will probably continue to do so for a long time yet to come. Golden hits such as *Only You*, *The Great Pretender*, *Twilight Time*, *Snake Gets In Your Eyes*, *My Prayer* and *You've Got That Magic Touch*

conjure up memories of high school dances, beach parties, record hops, and other long since thought of events. The Platters have survived several changes in singers and have been in continuous demand on stages

throughout the world since the groups inception in 1954. Lead singer, Monroe Powell, has been with The Platters 25 years, having joined the group in 1970. On stage, Monroe has his own unique style. He has class and a flair for reaching the audience. Off

stage, he has a warm sense of humor, a kind of boyish charm and enjoys sports "and the simple things." Platter fans say, "Nobody... but nobody... can sing *The Great Pretender* like Monroe."

Monroe Powell is supported by the

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## Floatable swim wear: the facts

Children love bathing suits that keep them afloat, but you should be aware that such swim wear can give parents and youngsters a false sense of security. "Kids in water need to be watched at all times," says Beverly Hoover, an American Red Cross health-and-safety specialist. "There is no substitute for proper supervision."

Experts advise parents not to rely on these swimsuits—which usually have sewn-in strips or packets of beads made of closed-cell polystyrene, for buoyancy—as a safety or teaching aid.

"Never allow a child to use a flotation device unless it has been approved by the Underwriter's Laboratory and the U.S. Coast Guard," says William Byne, M.D., chairman of the Injury and Poison Prevention Committee for the American Academy of Pediatrics. "These suits have not been evaluated as flotation devices. Frankly, I don't see how a child could learn to swim in one of them. In the models that I have seen, it would be almost impossible for a child to stay on his stomach."

As long as you stay with your child, however, flotation suits can make swim time fun.

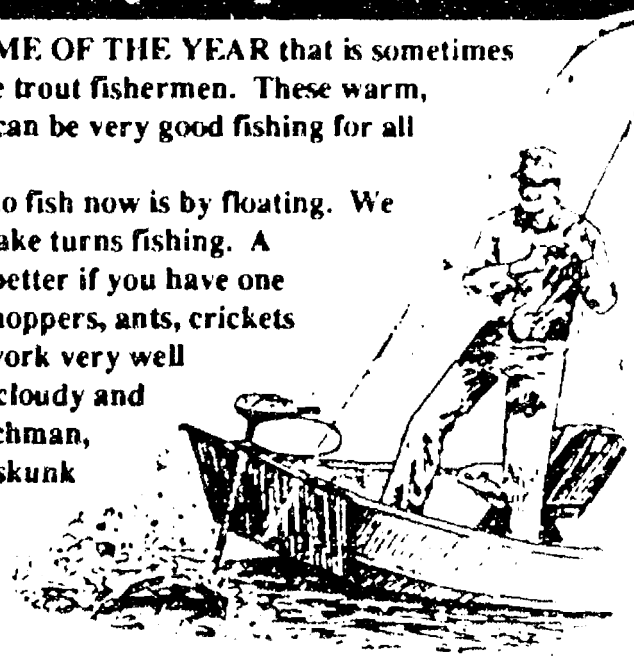
## Hunting & Fishing Weekly Update

THIS IS A TIME OF THE YEAR that is sometimes overlooked by the trout fishermen. These warm, sunny, lazy days can be very good fishing for all kinds of trout.

The best way to fish now is by floating. We use a canoe and take turns fishing. A riverboat works better if you have one available. Grasshoppers, ants, crickets and dry skunks work very well all day. Also, on cloudy and rainy days, a coachman, streamer, or wet skunk will work.

Look for the bluegills in shallow water on most lakes right now.

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## SENIOR CITIZEN NEWS

By Jan Farley

Special thought for the week: Some people are wise; some people are otherwise.

I scream, you scream and we all scream for ice cream! Well, you can get your ice cream and cake at our ice-cream social on Thursday, July 27, beginning at 6 p.m. One dollar donation does it all. Bring the kids, grandma and grandpa and yourselves and join in the fun at 308 Lawndale. Dancing with Tina Kennedy follows.

Our 1995-96 King and Queen were crowned last week at the Coronation Ball and they were Jess and Ruth Cruz. We would like to make special note that Wilda and Jerry Zinzo were elected King and Queen, however due to circumstances beyond their control, they were unable to accept. Ruth and Jess assumed the duties until such time as the Zinzos might return. We hope the year goes well for them all. Watch for Ruth and Jess in the AuSable River Festival Parade on Saturday.

Take note that the county fair people have designated Senior Citizens' day Wednesday, July 26. Seniors, age 55 and up, will get admission free and several things have been planned especially for seniors. Dick Elbers will be speaking on senior issues at 4 p.m. in the pavilion and at 7 p.m. the Top Hats kitchen band will entertain in the red barn. Bingo games will be played every afternoon starting at 1 p.m. and a discount for seniors is planned. The opening ceremonies begin at noon so plan on going to some part of "Senior Day."

Repeated announcement: The Social Security Administration, effective July 1, 1995, will be handling Social Security business done in Grayling, by appointment only. You may call toll free, 1-800-772-1213 or the Traverse City office at 616-946-8361, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Remember the "Big Picture" on Monday at the movies, 5:30 p.m.

July 31-Ghost, with Demi Moore, Whoopie Goldberg and Patrick Swayze.

Mark your calendars and come on in! Note that the movies will be taking a summer hiatus during August.

Come and eat at the center. The meals are tasty, well balanced, and it is really the best deal in town! Any senior, or spouse, that is 60+ is welcome, and bring your friends and families. The suggested donation is \$1.50 for seniors and a \$2.50 charge for those under 60.

Please take note! Reservations are recommended, however, we can always take a few walk-ins — but for the most part, try and call ahead (348-7123). Meals are served at noon and 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday and noon only on Fridays. Menus are subject to change and are listed as lunch/dinner.

July 26-Ham Steak/Italian Round Steak;

July 27-Sweet & Sour Pork/Turkey & Dressing;

July 28-Beef Stew;

July 31-Stuffed Peppers/Pork Roast;

Aug. 1-Baked Chicken/Salisbury Steak;

Aug. 2-Brown Steak/Spanish Rice;

Aug. 3-Porcupine Meatballs/BBQ Beef;

Aug. 4-Ham Steak.

### Coming Events

July 27-Blood Pressures from 11 a.m. until 12 noon, and Ice Cream Social at 6 p.m. with dancing following.

Aug. 1-Cards night at 5:30 p.m.

Aug. 2-BK Bingo at 5:30 p.m.

Aug. 6-Sunday Brunch with waffles as the main course — serving from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## Health Dept. sets clinics

District Health Department No. 1 has scheduled the following clinics at the Grayling office. Appointments are recommended or required for all clinics. Call 348-7800 for information on these clinics and Environmental Health Services.

Call for an appointment:  
Immunization Clinic: Aug. 2.  
Family Planning: Aug. 10 and 24.  
Medicaid Screening: Aug. 8.  
Premarital Class: Aug. 2.  
Optional/Confidential HIV/AIDS testing: Aug. 9 and 23.

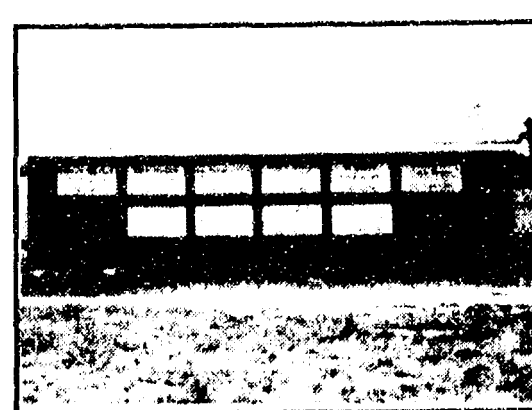
WIC, Supplemental Food Program for pregnant women, infants and children: Aug. 3, 9, 10, 16, 17, 21, and 29.

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1. Sign-ups are being accepted at Sylvester's until August 1, 1995.
2. Tuesday, August 1, 1995 from 6 - 8 pm - Parent question and answer meeting at the Booster field. Completion of sign-ups. (Must be 10 years old by August 1, 1995, or 14 years old after August 1, 1995).
3. Wednesday, August 2, 1995 - Physicals at Grayling High School at 7 pm. (Must have physical to practice on Thursday, August 3, 1995).
4. Thursday, August 3, 1995 from 6 - 8 pm - First day of football practice at the Booster field.
5. Football practice will be held Monday - Friday, from 6 - 8 pm at the Booster field, during the month of August.

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## CRAWFORD COUNTY LIBRARY NEWS

### Flag burning

Do we need a constitutional amendment to reverse the 1989 Supreme Court decision which invalidated 48 state laws prohibiting flag-burning? If so, how many other constitutional amendments are required to reverse 30 years of liberal activism by a judicial oligarchy? And if conservatives use "political correctness" in reverse to control public behavior, how differ we from liberals? Surely, our constitution would be destroyed if we amended it to correct all the abuses recently legalized by modern liberalism. If every school in America promoted patriotism and returned to a daily pledge of allegiance to the U.S. Flag, don't you believe flag burning would soon end?

Let us take the cross for another example. It is my understanding that the right of the Ku Klux Klan to publicly erect a cross has been recently protected by the courts. Should the courts have forbidden the Klan from perverting a Christian symbol for

diabolical purposes? As much as we may differ, their freedom to abuse the cross is the same freedom we exercise to publicly honor it. The right of an atheist to publicly burn his cross or his Bible is the same right which protects our public preaching and teaching of the Bible. This pluralism is essential to preserve the religious freedoms of us all.

Let us examine the great commission Jesus Christ gave to His disciples. "And he said unto him, Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature." (Mark 16:15) "Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost: Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you: and, lo, I am with you always, [even] unto the end of the world. Amen." (Matthew 28:19, 20)

We as Christians have a scriptural mandate from our Lord leading us to exercise religious pluralism in America and to promote such pluralism in every nation of the world. Jesus Christ treated religious liberty as an unalienable right.

If all Christians publicly obeyed God like He commands us, we wouldn't need more laws to protect our public expressions concerning the Bible, prayer or witnessing. In the Bible, God talks to us; in prayer, we talk to God; in witnessing, we talk for God. No human government has authority to stop any Christian from communicating with His God.

"For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ: for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth; to the Jew first, and also to the Greek. For therein is the righteousness of God revealed from faith to faith: as it is written, The just shall live by faith." (Romans 1:16, 17) ("For the weapons of our warfare [are] not carnal, but mighty through God to the pulling down of strong holds.") (2 Corinthians 10:4) Be bold!

Pastor "B"

"The Bible Speaks" is paid for by concerned Christians who support Grayling Calvary Baptist Church and who assume full responsibility for its content.

Mr. Wendell Hoover, story teller extraordinaire, will be sharing mystery stories on Thursday, July 27, at 11 a.m. at the Crawford County Library.

When Mr. Hoover performed last year, he was dressed as a Metis Indian, showed trading goods, weapons, created fire and shot a gun in the children's room of the library.

Last week, Officer Coe talked about "Stranger Danger" and showed a video on the subject starring Bill Cosby which is available for check out at the Crawford County Library. Also, each child left with a Kid Care Identification Kit which included a picture of themselves.

The drawing for the "Feely Box" was on July 20 with the winners

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receiving the makings for s'mores. Winners were drawn by Officer Coe and were John Lovell, Jim Seger and Kody Diola. The "Feely Box" contained 11 items: cassette tape, battery, paintbrush, sucker, screwdriver, spoon, eraser, wadded up paper, clothespin, library card and popsicle stick.

Solve Mysteries-Read, sponsored by McDonald's of Grayling, and Hot

Eats—Cool Treats, sponsored by Dairy Queen and Pizza Hut, will run through Aug. 4 at the Crawford County libraries.

The Annual River Festival Book Sale will be Thursday and Friday, July 27 and 28, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Hardcover books will sell for 25¢, paperbacks 10¢, and magazines for 5¢.

## Mt. Hope schedules Vacation Bible School



Mt. Hope Lutheran Church is sponsoring its Vacation Bible School (VBS) the week of July 31 through Aug. 4.

This year's theme is "God's special agents." Participants will be discovering Jesus in the Bible.

Mt. Hope is located on Old 27 North. VBS will run from 9 to 11:30 a.m. All are welcome.

## Church Directory

### God Changes Things

"An empty spider web hangs suspended in a dry bush, a mere pattern of gray trembling in the breeze."

Each week, people from every walk of life, carrying a myriad of joys and burdens, enter churches and synagogues to worship.

"Dew falls and the sun rises." God moves in the lives of His people.

"Clothed now in dew, the once drab spider web becomes a chandelier of crystal rainbows—royal purples, velvet violets, fiery reds, some flecked with brightest gold."

People emerge from their houses of worship apparently unchanged, yet—different. What is the new meaning in their lives? What is the deeper understanding? How has peace and confidence been renewed? A mystery? Perhaps! But not beyond experience.

Won't you join us this week? Together, we will learn from the God who changes things.



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2 Thessalonians 2:13-16	2 Thessalonians 3:1-18	1 Timothy 1:1-11	1 Timothy 1:12-20
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Evening Worship ..... 6 p.m.  
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**Christian Science Society**  
209 First St. - Suite 103 - Gaylord  
Sunday Service ..... 10:30 a.m.  
April through October  
2nd Wednesday ..... 8 p.m.

**Michelson Memorial United Methodist Church**  
Pastor J. Douglas Paterson  
400 Michigan Ave.  
348-2974  
Sunday Worship ..... 8:30 & 11 a.m.  
Sunday School ..... 9:45-10:45 a.m.  
Coffee Fellowship ..... 12 noon  
Bible Study (Wed.) ..... 10 a.m.

**Seventh Day Adventist**  
Pastor David Stramel  
Phone 348-4445  
Services held Saturday at Camp AuSable off M-72 East (1st building on right inside camp entrance).  
Church Service ..... 9:30 a.m.  
Sabbath School ..... 10:30 a.m.  
Prayer Meeting Tues. .... 7 p.m.

**Grayling Assembly of God**  
Rev. Ron Voelker, Pastor  
701 S. I-75 Business Loop  
Church - 348-8885  
Parsonage 348-2588  
Sunday School ..... 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..... 11 a.m.  
Evening Service ..... 6 p.m.  
Wednesday - Family Night  
Adult-Youth-Children ..... 7 p.m.

**Christian Science Society**  
Zone 11, 106 James St. - Houghton Lake  
Sunday Ser. & Sunday School, 11 a.m.  
1st Wednesday (April-Oct.) .. 7:30 p.m.

**Heritage Baptist**  
Pastor Jim Van Lere 348-7699  
1841 Hartwick Pines Rd.  
1/4 mile west of I-75  
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..... 11 a.m.  
Evening Worship ..... 6 p.m.  
Wednesday ..... 7 p.m.

**St. John Evangelical Lutheran (ELCA)**  
Pastor Joe Trester  
710 Spruce St. - Phone 348-5224  
Bible Study ..... 9:15 a.m.  
Sunday Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.  
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**Reorganized Church Of Jesus Christ Of Latter Day Saints**  
Pastor Lacey Stephan, Jr.  
Corner of North Down River Rd. and South Millikin Rd.  
Church School ..... 9:45 a.m.  
Preaching ..... 11 a.m.  
Midweek Service Prayer ..... 7 p.m.

**Gaylord Christian Reformed**  
Rev. V. Schnap  
415 Ohio North  
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..... 11 a.m.  
Evening Service ..... 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study ..... 7:30 p.m.

**St. Mary's Catholic Church**  
Fr. Michael Conner - 348-7291  
702 Peninsular - 348-7657  
Saturday ..... 5 p.m.  
Sunday ..... 9 & 11 a.m.  
Weekday Mass  
Tuesday ..... 8 a.m.  
Wednesday ..... 10 a.m.  
Thursday ..... 8 a.m.  
Friday ..... 8 a.m.  
Confession Saturday ..... 4 p.m.

**Calvary Assembly of God**  
Rev. Lawrence Cook  
250 Lake St. - Roscommon  
275-5309  
Sunday School ..... 9:45  
Morning Worship ..... 11 a.m.  
Evening Service ..... 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Family Night ..... 7 p.m.

**Lovells Chapel**  
Pastor Gary Hopp  
Sunday School ..... 10 a.m.  
Chapel Service ..... 11 a.m.  
Wednesday Prayer Meeting ..... 7-8 p.m.

**Calvary Baptist Church**  
Dr. Robert Barnett, Pastor  
M-72 West  
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.  
Worship Service ..... 10:30 a.m.  
Evening Worship ..... 6 p.m.  
Mid-Week Services  
Prayer & Awana Club (Wed) .. 7 p.m.

**Church of Christ**  
Gordon French Minister  
Old US 27 at Skyline Rd.  
348-8573  
Sunday Classes & Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Sunday Evening ..... 6 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Mid-week Bible Study ..... 7 p.m.

**Bear Lake Christian**  
M-72 & East Bear Lake Rd.  
Sunday School ..... 9 a.m.  
Sunday Service ..... 10 a.m.

**The Church of Christ with the Eliza Message**  
Pastor Dora E. Weaver  
7662 Kelly Ave. - Frederic  
Sunday Worship ..... 10 a.m.  
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.  
Wed. Prayer Service ..... 7 p.m.

**Abundant Life Tabernacle**  
Pastor Lyle Studer  
211 Shellenbarger St.  
Grayling, Mich.  
Sunday Morning ..... 10 a.m.  
Sunday Worship ..... 11 a.m.  
Sunday Night ..... 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Evening ..... 7 p.m.

**Grayling Baptist Church**  
Affiliated with S.B.C.  
Pastor Terry Colby  
Meeting at 501 Michigan Avenue  
(517) 348-2557  
Sunday Bible Study ..... 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..... 11 a.m.  
Evening Worship ..... 6:45 p.m.  
Wednesday Services ..... 7 p.m.

**AuSable Valley Church Of God**  
6330 Johnson - Frederic  
Sunday School ..... 10:15 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..... 11 a.m.  
Evening Services ..... 7 p.m.  
Wednesday Prayer Service ..... 7 p.m.  
Potluck Fellowship 2nd Sunday each month after morning service.

**Free Methodist**  
Joseph Carpenter - Pastor  
6652 W. Kalkaska Rd.  
(M-72 West) Phone 348-5362  
Sunday School ..... 10 a.m.  
Morning Service ..... 11 a.m.  
Evening Service ..... 6 p.m.  
Prayer Meeting (Wednesday) .. 7 p.m.

**Mt. Hope Evangelical Lutheran - Missouri Synod**  
Rev. Paul Boerger, Pastor  
905 North I-75 Business Loop  
Saturday Worship ..... 7 p.m.  
Sunday Worship ..... 9:30 a.m.

**St. Francis' Episcopal**  
Priest In Charge:  
The Rev. Walter Draeger  
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Sunday Holy Eucharist ..... 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.  
Morning Praise ..... 10:30 a.m.  
(The second Sunday of each month)  
Adult Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.  
Children's Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday nursery provided ..... 10:30 a.m.  
Adult Choir Practice (Monday) .. 6 p.m.

**St. Martin's Ev. Lutheran (Welo)**  
Herbert R. Filter, Pastor  
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**Luzerne Baptist**  
Pastor James Durfee  
2247 Durfee Lane  
Sunday School ..... 10 a.m.  
Sunday Morning Worship ..... 11 a.m.  
Sunday Evening Worship ..... 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study ..... 7 p.m.

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## Kraus, Swire engaged

George and Dee Swire of Houghton Lake announce the engagement of their daughter, Jayme Jay to Mark Thomas Kraus, son of Mary Catherine Kraus-Heyboer of Ann Arbor and the late John L. Kraus of Grayling.

PFC Kraus is currently stationed at Ft. Myer Army Base in Arlington, VA, serving with the 3rd U.S. Infantry (The Old Guard).

Jayme will be attending Northern Virginia Community College in the fall to pursue a career in physical therapy. The couple plan to wed Aug. 18, 1995 at the Houghton Lake United Methodist Church.

## M.S.U. EXTENSION

By Elizabeth McMillin, Family Nutrition Education Program Coordinator, Crawford County MSU Extension

### Safe food handling tips

Here are a few suggestions for handling food safely from the Michigan State University Extension office. Remember to keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold. Also, buy food from safe sources, and if you think a food might be unsafe, do not taste it. When in doubt, throw it out.

Fahrenheit	
160/165	HOT ENOUGH to kill most bacteria.
140/160	HOT ENOUGH to prevent most bacteria from growing.
100/140	Food is often at this temperature if you are "keeping it warm."
60/100	DANGER! Room temperature bacteria grows rapidly.
40/140	NOT HOT ENOUGH to kill most bacteria.
32/40	REFRIGERATOR TEMPERATURE, bacteria still are able to grow slowly. Keep meats only a few days at this temperature.
0/-20	FREEZER TEMPERATURE, Bacteria survive but do not grow. They are not killed by freezing. Thaw foods in refrigerator, not on the counter.

## Jive at Five and Iowa Rose set to perform at Kirtland

Michigan folk artists Jive at Five and Iowa Rose take the stage at Kirtland Center for the Performing Arts on Saturday, July 29, at 8 p.m., for one foot-stomping, hand-clapping evening of hot jazz and vocals. Tickets for the evening range from \$2 to \$15 and are available by calling the Kirtland Ticket Office at 517-275-5121, extension 225.

The members of Jive at Five from Lansing, are veterans of the Michigan folk festival scene. They form an energetic quintet featuring strong, creative, soulful vocal harmonies and hot instrumentals. The group features on piano, David Raffenaud; on lead and rhythm guitars respectively, Dave Ross and Frank Youngman; Mark Schrock is featured on violin and Tom T. Ball completes the ensemble on string bass. They have performed before enthusiastic audiences in and around Michigan. From swingin' tight trio vocals to smokin' hot blues to silky smooth ballads Jive at Five has an ear in the past and an eye on the future. Although serious about their music, they take their audiences on an eclectic musical fun ride, with a diverse repertoire of swing, jazz and blues from the '30s to the present.

The music of Iowa Rose, from Brethren, springs from the roots of tradition yet refuses to be "root bound."

Their music is a delightful blend of many different styles and represents the flavor of modern American folk music. Their friendly manner and jolly stage presence win the hearts of their audiences wherever they go. Performances are lively and fun spotlighting original material, tight vocal harmonies, and creative arrangements. The band is a veteran of many fine concert halls in the Midwest and Canada and has been featured on National Public Radio and the Nashville's Network's *Fire on the Mountain*. They have two albums to their credit: *Steppin' Out* and *Yellow Rose*. The group features Mary Sue Wilkinson on guitar, Mark Schrock on bass, mandolin, fiddle, and harmonica, David Raffenaud on piano, accordion, and bass, and Jeff Rose on mandolin, guitar and bass.

As an added bonus, the two groups will perform together for the first time ever as part of a special encore to close out the evening. This unprecedented event is guaranteed to get everyone "off their seats and on their feet" as seven of Michigan's most talented folk artists perform a cornucopia of western swing, hot jazz, moody blues, and traditional gospel.



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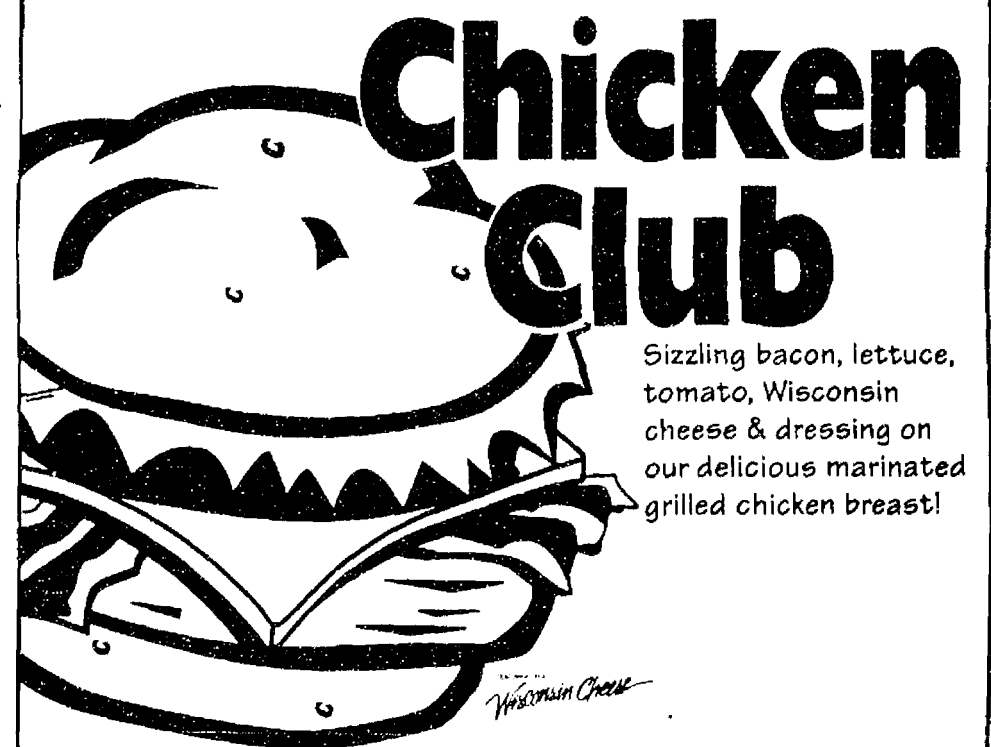
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## MILITARY NEWS

Air Force Airman Jaymie L. Respecki has graduated from basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, TX.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Respecki is the daughter of Karen Horn and Gerald Respecki, both of Grayling.

She is a 1994 graduate of Grayling High School.

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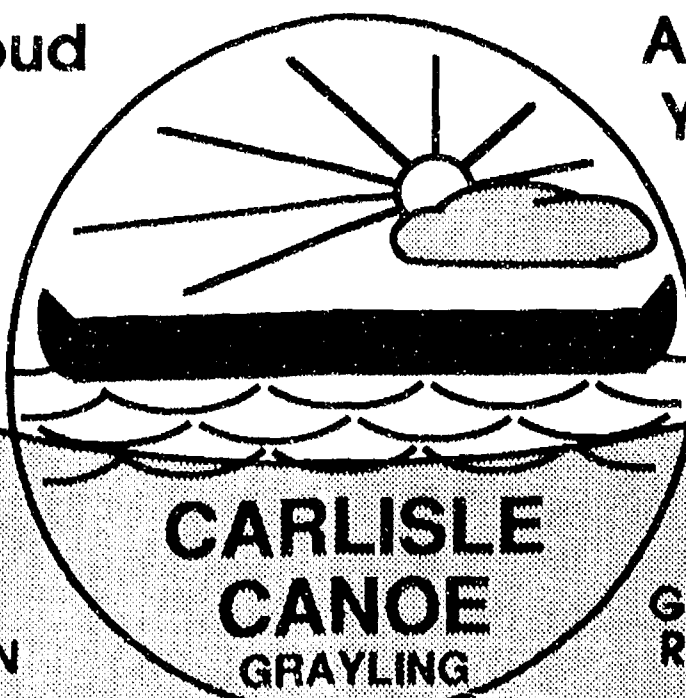
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# AuSable, Manistee rivers are fine fly-fishing trout streams

Some of the finest fly-fishing east of the Mississippi can be found in north central lower Michigan and the Grayling/Crawford County area. Being situated on top of a vast glacial moraine, the area is criss-crossed with spring-fed gravel bottomed streams and dotted with lakes.

The upper AuSable and Manistee River systems are renowned for the constant rates of flow and largely native trout populations. Many other first rate trout streams are located within easy driving distance of Grayling, including the Pigeon, Sturgeon, Black and Boardman rivers.

There is ample public access to most of these streams. Area sport and fishing shops offer accurate information and have maps available. Several Michigan trout fishing "guide" books offer fairly detailed information about these rivers.

Fishing regulations vary between streams and among stream sections, so be sure to consult the regulations. Certain areas have been designated as "Quality Fishing" areas and "Catch and Release" fishing, mandatory in two river sections, is encouraged everywhere.

The designated "quality fishing" areas in the Grayling/Crawford County area include:

- AuSable, South Branch—from Chase Bridge to the Mainstream is flies only; from Chase Bridge to Lower Highbanks it is also a mandatory "Catch and Release" area.



- AuSable, North Branch—from the "sheep ranch" to the Mainstream is flies only.

- AuSable Mainstream—from Burtons Field to Wakeley Bridge is flies only and mandatory catch and release. This area is also open to fishing year-round.

- AuSable Mainstream—from Mio to McKinley Bridge.

- Manistee—from "Yellow Trees" to CCC Bridge is flies only.

Hatch activity generally begins in late March or early April with the appearance of small black stone flies. The Hendrickson hatch is eagerly anticipated by many anglers as the last Saturday of April approaches, opening day of general trout season. Afternoon hatches, with little pressure from canoeists and other river users, makes early to mid-May a popular time for many fly-fishers.

Many consider the annual "Hex hatch" to be the peak of the season. The hatch of the extremely large Michigan Mayfly, *Hexagenia limbaia*, starts sometime during the Memorial Day to July period, normally running several weeks. These hatches normally occur after dark, providing a unique challenge to the fly fishers who pursue the big trout enticed to surface feed on the big mayflies floating overhead.

Terrestrial fishing — grasshoppers,

ants, crickets and other "creepy crawlies" are the order of the day in July and August. Long, fine leaders

summer and early fall bring hatches of the small mayflies — "White-winged blacks," or "tricos," and blue-winged olives — that challenge even the experienced fly fishers' skills.

There are a number of lakes in the area that offer opportunities for fly fishers. Wakeley Lake, located on U.S. Forest Service lands east of Grayling, is a catch and release fishery, boasting sizable bass and bluegills and northern pike as well. Bright, Glory and Kneff lakes are all designated trout lakes with easy access.

A float tube or platform, small boat or canoe will likely improve your chances. At some locations, notably Wakeley Lake, your float or boat must be carried or carted into the lake — 1/4 mile or more — as there is no vehicle access.

Several of the local shops offer boat guiding, riverboat guiding and instructional services. Lodging is readily available, including a wide variety of motel facilities and also some riverside cabins or bed & breakfast.

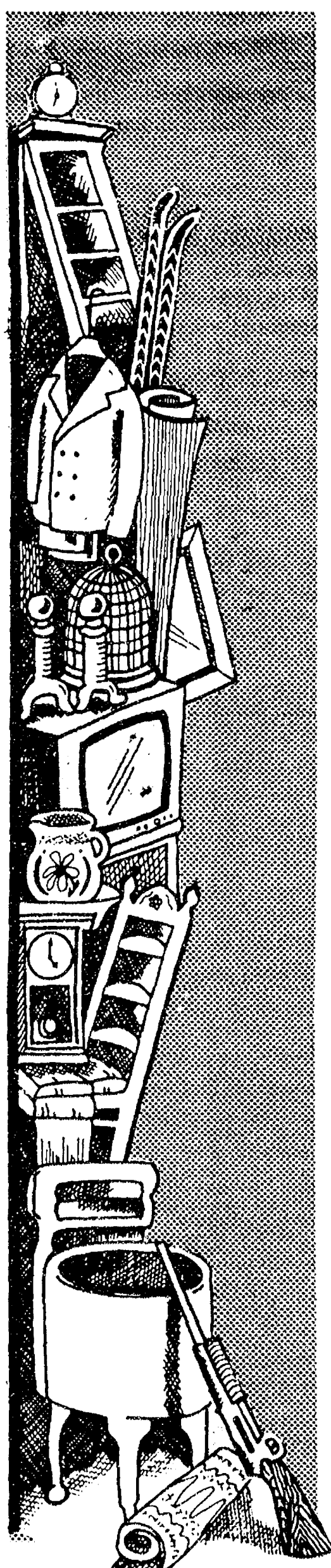
Recognizing all of the opportunities within Crawford County alone, not considering the additional quality spots just a short drive away, a fly fisher could make many, many visits to Grayling and Crawford County without returning to the same water twice.



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## NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE BY SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made on the date of June 14, 1985 by Keith E. Rugg, as Mortgagor, to Crawford County Housing Rehabilitation and Community Development, as Mortgagee, upon which mortgage there is claim to be due and unpaid at the date of this Notice the sum of Eight Thousand Nine Hundred Sixty Eight Dollars and Sixty-Two Cents (\$8,968.62), plus other allowable costs including reasonable attorney fees, real property taxes and insurance;

Further, no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt or any part of the debt, secured by said land contract and the power of sale being contained in said land contract having become operative by reason of such default;

NOW THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that on the 4th day of August, 1995, at 10:00 in the forenoon at the main front door of the Crawford County Courthouse, Grayling, Michigan, that being the place for holding the

Circuit Court for said County, there will be offered for sale and sold to the highest bidder at public sale, for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and unpaid on said land contract with interest thereon at the rate of (9%) Percent, together with legal costs and charges of sale, provided by law and in said land contract. The land and the premises described in said mortgages are located in the State of Michigan, County of Crawford, Township of Frederic, and further described as follows:

Lots 3 & 4, Block 1 of Dilley S. Addition to the Village of Frederic, according to the recorded plat thereof.

The redemption period shall be six months from the date of sale. The property may be redeemed by paying the amount of the bid at the sale, plus interest at the rate of (9%) Percent, and any fees, taxes or other unpaid encumbrances on the property from the date of the sale.

The property shall be offered for sale in parcels or in total.

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Attorney for Crawford County Housing Commission  
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## SYNOPSIS Crawford County Board of Commissioners Regular Meeting of July 11, 1995

Meeting was called to order at 10:30 a.m. in the County Building, Grayling, MI. Commissioners present: Long, Hartman, Black, McLachlan, Smock, Bretzke. Commissioners absent: None. There were six visitors present at various times.

IN FORMAL ACTION, COMMISSIONERS:

—Accepted the minutes of the Regular Meeting of June 27, 1995, as presented.

—Accepted the Ways and Means Committee Report and approved payment of the following vouchers: General Fund in the amount of \$65,682.40; D.A.R.E. Fund in the amount of \$2,826.07; Parks & Recreation in the amount of \$214.04; Delinquent Tax Fund in the amount of \$500; Commissioners Per Diem and Expenses as follows: Long \$84; Hartman, \$84; Black, \$84; McLachlan, \$84; Smock, \$84; and Bretzke, \$84.

—Accepted nine pieces of correspondence.

—Adopted a Resolution approving the Fiscal Year 1996 Community Corrections Grant Application of the Northeast MI Council of

Governments for continuation funding in the amount of \$146,000.

—Appointed the County Treasurer and County Clerk as Officer Delegates and Officer Alternate and authorized one delegate on behalf of the employees and one delegate on behalf of the employer to attend the 1995 MERS' Annual Meeting including registration fees and lodging expenses.

—Amended the agenda to allow the Prosecutor to make his presentation.

—Waived a portion of the permit fees on the road construction projects in Frederic Township.

—Authorized a Sheriff Dept. deputy to carry over an additional four hours of vacation time beyond the anniversary date.

—Renewed the R.S.V.P. Crawford County Memorandum of Understanding which will be in effect from July 1, 1995 through June 30, 1996.

—Adopted a Resolution requesting the continuance of the National Guard on Community Support Programs at the fairgrounds and the Grayling Youth Booster ball fields at no expense to the County.

—Delegated the Sheriff to designate a second car to be made available as a motor pool vehicle for the county upon delivery of the second new police vehicle.

—Authorized the DNR access of County property to service the sandtrap just north of the AuSable River this year.

—Set the Regular Board Meeting schedule to continue every other Tuesday for the balance of the year.

—Requested a monthly activity report from

publication costs shall be the same as if for personal service of a summons upon commencement of an action, together with a sum of \$5.00 for each description without other additional cost or charge. If payment as described in this notice is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

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To: May Malone, West Branch, 48661.

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## Legal Notice NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED

To the Owner or Owners of any and all interests in, or Liens upon the Lands herein described:

TAKE NOTICE, that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof, at any time within 6 months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the Treasurer of the County in which the lands lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with 50% additional thereon, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as

upon personal service of a Summons upon commencement of an Action, and the further sum of five dollars for each description without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute Proceedings for possession of the land.

DESCRIPTION OF LAND: STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF CRAWFORD

Lot 22 Beaver Creek Township, Section 19, Township 25, Range 3. The Part of Switzerville. 052-775-000-022-00

Amount Paid: \$62.13

Tax for year 1990.

Amount necessary to redeem, \$93.20 plus \$5, plus the fees of the Sheriff.

(Signed) Neillean Morrow  
3158 Emmons, Rochester Hills, MI 48307.

To: Kevin Smith, 212 Hart, Romeo, MI 48065, last grantee in the regular chain of title of such lands or of any interest therein as appearing by the records in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County.

-20-27-3-10

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TAKE NOTICE: Sale was lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes on that land, and that the undersigned has title to the land under tax deed or deeds issued for the land. You are entitled to a reconveyance of this land within 6 months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the treasurer of the county in which the land is situated, of all sums paid for the tax sale purchase, together with 50% in addition, and the fees of the sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice. The service or

Motion by Corlew, support by Ashton, to accept petition requesting blacktopping of Clough Drive, Kramer Court and Holcamp Place and schedule public hearing of necessity for Aug. 8, 1995. All ayes, motion carried.

Motion by O'Mara, support by Ashton, to recess regular meeting to open scheduled public hearings of private road projects. All ayes, motion carried. (8 p.m.)

Supervisor opened the PUBLIC HEARING for TURNER TRAIL Special Assessment Roll for Snowplowing and Maintenance of a private road in Section 12, T26N, R4W. The S.A.R. would be \$2,000.20 divided between 20.5 units at \$97.57 per unit per year for five years beginning Dec. 1, 1995.

Property owners with frontage along Turner Trail or using same for access to their property who feel they should be excused from the Special Assessment Roll because they do not benefit must speak at this time or have notified the Township in writing prior to this hearing to protect their rights for further appeal.

No property owners present requesting exemption. No correspondence on file.

Supervisor closed the public hearing for Turner Trail.

Supervisor opened PUBLIC HEARING for SOUTH HORSESHOE TRAIL renewal of Special Assessment Roll for Snowplowing and Maintenance of a private road in Sections 15 and 16, T26N, R2W. The S.A.R. will remain the same at \$2,500 per year.

Property owners with frontage along S. Horseshoe Trail or using same for access to their property who feel they should be excused from the Special Assessment Roll because they do not benefit must speak at this time or have notified the Township in writing prior to this hearing to protect their rights for further appeal.

No property owners present requesting exemption. No correspondence on file.

Supervisor closed public hearing for S. Horseshoe Trail.

Supervisor opened PUBLIC HEARING OF NECESSITY of creating a Special Assessment District to allow improvements (snowplowing and grading) of SUMAC AND TREMPAL, private roads in Section 1, T26N, R4W.

The low bid on the project is \$1,650 per year for five years and would be approximately \$150 per year per unit.

No one present went on record either for or against creation of the S. A. District. Sixty-five percent of the owners of frontage signed the petition.

Supervisor closed public hearing for Sumac and Trempal.

Supervisor opened PUBLIC HEARING OF NECESSITY of creating a Special Assessment District to allow improvements (snowplowing, grading and possible widening) of TIMBER TRAIL, a private road in Sections 35 and 36, T26N, R3W.

The bid for the project is \$4,200 per year for five years and would be approximately \$113.51 per unit per year.

Mary Lou Harrison questioned method of computing amount per property owner. One of two methods are normally used, either by front foot or by parcel code. In this case it was computed by parcel code.

Ms. Harrison requested to have her three parcel codes combined into one because the

location of various buildings on the property prevent her from selling either of her two parcels adjacent to the homestead. Supervisor will view the property prior to hearing of the Special Assessment Roll.

Mr. Giziński asked about tree removal and width of Right-Of-Way. He was referred to Don Millikin who placed the bid on behalf of Jack Millikin, Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lixey went on record as being opposed to the project.

Motion by Ashton, support by O'Mara, to close public hearings and re-convene regular meeting of the Grayling Township Board. All ayes, motion carried.

Motion by Corlew, support by Ashton, to resolve to adopt the Special Assessment Roll for Snowplowing and Maintenance of Turner Trail, a private road in Section 12, T26N, R4W, and authorize same to be levied on the Dec. 1, 1995, Tax Roll. All ayes, motion carried.

Motion by Corlew, support by Ashton, to resolve to adopt the Special Assessment Roll for Snowplowing and Maintenance of S. Horseshoe Trail, a private road in Sections 15 and 16, T26N, R2W, and authorize same to be levied on the Dec. 1, 1995 Tax Roll. All ayes, motion carried.

Motion by Corlew, support by O'Mara, to resolve to create a Special Assessment District for Snowplowing and Maintenance of Sumac and Trempal, private roads in Section 1, T26N, R4W, authorizing Supervisor to draw the Special Assessment Roll to be reviewed at a public hearing to be scheduled for Aug. 8, 1995. All ayes, motion carried.

Motion by Corlew, support by O'Mara, to resolve to create a Special Assessment District for Snowplowing and Maintenance of Timber Trail, a private road in Sections 35 and 36, T26N, R3W, authorizing Supervisor to draw the Special Assessment Roll to be reviewed at a public hearing to be scheduled for Aug. 8, 1995. All ayes, motion carried.

Motion by Corlew, support by Ashton, to accept the recommendation of the Grayling Township Salary Advisory Committee regarding the Treasurer's Salary for 1995-96 (\$15,300) and 1996-97 (\$15,800). All ayes, motion carried.

Up-date on bids for blacktopping Wintergreen Drive in compliance with Crawford County specifications. Widdis Sand and Gravel \$66,490. Crawford County Road Commission \$95,555.

Motion by Corlew, support by O'Mara, to have Matt Ashton mow Township Hall lawn for remainder of season. All ayes, motion carried.

Supervisor reported there will be an informal introduction meeting with Bob Ziegler of Pontiac Fiberboard on 7-13-95 at 2:30 p.m. and another with Voelker Stockman of Pontiac Fiberboard on 7-18-95 at 4 p.m. at the Grayling Township Hall. Everyone is welcome.

Grayling Recreation Authority Report on file.

Motion by Corlew, support by O'Mara, to authorize payment of bills on vouchers 17165 through 17186, Guardian Dental \$284.75 and Board and Commission fees \$517 for a total of \$53,436.91. All ayes, motion carried.

Motion by O'Mara, support by Corlew, carried to adjourn. All ayes.

Monica S. Ashton, CMC

Grayling Township Clerk

## NOTICE

The Crawford County Board of Commissioners is now accepting applications from persons interested in serving on the following boards in Crawford County:

1. Crawford County Planning Commission
2. Crawford County Public Housing Authority
3. Crawford County Economic Development Fund

All applicants must be residents of Crawford County and must submit a letter expressing their interest to the Board of Commissioners, by August 1, 1995, care of the County Clerk, 200 W. Michigan Ave., Grayling, MI 49738.

Elizabeth H. Wieland  
Crawford County Clerk

-13-20-27

## ATTENTION

Residents of the City of Grayling. Effective August 1, 1995, your trash pickup day will be Friday. During the change-over week we will pick up on Monday, July 31st and Friday, August 4th.

If you have any questions, please contact our office at (800) 968-0237

City Environmental Services  
of Northern Michigan  
11375 Sherman Road  
Frederic, MI 49733

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## NOTICE - BID REQUESTS

THE ROAD COMMISSION FOR CRAWFORD COUNTY WILL RECEIVE SEALED BIDS FOR SUPPLYING THE FOLLOWING ITEMS OF EQUIPMENT, MATERIALS, AND SERVICE:

1. Gravel (22-A)
2. Sand (2-MS)
3. Culvert
4. Full-size automobile
5. Mower
6. Blades
7. Beaver control
8. 24" x 80' stacker (new)

NOTE: The detailed list of items has been mailed to all vendors and suppliers on the Road Commission bid list. A copy of same will be made available to other interested bidders upon request. Contact: Jon McLeod, 500 Huron Street, Grayling, Michigan 49738. Telephone: (517) 348-2281.

PROPOSALS ARE TO BE RECEIVED, IN THE ROAD COMMISSION OFFICE, DURING REGULAR BUSINESS HOURS, ON OR BEFORE 10 AM THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1995, OPENING AT 10:30 AM.

By: James Briney, Managing Director

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## Grayling Township Board Regular Meeting July 11, 1995

MEMBERS PRESENT: Lynnette Corlew, John Medler, Ruth O'Mara, Monica Ashton, Arnold Stancil. MEMBERS ABSENT: None. OTHERS PRESENT: David Brundage, Mike and Pat Giziński, Terry Wright, Barb Koerner, Tom and Barbara Hunderleider, Jun and Pat Felling, Glen Dunham, Beverly Ziehm, and various others who did not sign in.

Motion by O'Mara, support by Corlew, to approve minutes as presented for June 13, and June 28, 1995, Township Board Meetings. All ayes, motion carried.

Treasurer's Report for May was read and placed on file.

CORRESPONDENCE: (No action required)

C.C. Board of Commissioners minutes of 6/17-95, 6-21-95; C.C. Resource Conservation & Dev. Comm. minutes of 5-15-95, C.A. School District Board Happenings 6-19-95.

CITIZENS WHO WISH TO SPEAK:

Barb Koerner asked if the Board would be receptive to a community formed group looking into recycling program possibilities and researching recycling procedures being used by other areas? Yes, the Board would be interested and will place the matter on the Aug. 8, 1995 agenda.

BUSINESS:

Motion by Medler, support by Corlew, carried, to retain Douglas C. Dossan as Grayling Township legal counsel for the 1995-96 Fiscal Year. All ayes.

Motion by Medler, support by Corlew, carried, to retain Mickey C. Perez as Grayling Township Auditor for the 1995-96 Fiscal Year. All ayes.

Motion by Medler, support by Corlew, carried, that any depositories accepted by the State Treasury Dept. may be used as depositories for Grayling Township Funds. All ayes, motion carried.

Motion by Medler, support by Corlew, carried, to continue Grayling Township Board Meetings on the second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. in the Grayling Township Hall, 2090 Viking Way, unless otherwise posted. All ayes.

RESOLUTION: Motion by Ruth O'Mara, supported by Monica Ashton, that the request from Breakers Steak House Inc. to transfer ownership of 1995 Class C licensed business with Dance Permit, located at 2123 S. Industrial, Grayling, MI 49738, Grayling Township, Crawford County, from G.R.W., Inc., be considered by the Michigan Department of Commerce Liquor Control Commission for approval. Vote: Ayes, five; nays, none. Motion carried.

Notice from the Michigan Liquor Control Commission of denial of SDM License with gasoline pumps and on-premise seating at 5801 W. Four Mile Road, Grayling, pursuant to Commission rule R436.1129: "The Commission shall not issue a specially designed merchant license to an applicant who owns gasoline pumps which are at the same location as, which are operated in conjunction with, or which are a part of the proposed licensed business."

Motion by Corlew, support by Medler, to authorize Supervisor to sign agreement with C.C. Sheriff's Dept. to participate in the 1995-96 S.T.I.N.G. (multi-jurisdiction drug team) funding at \$1.10 per capita (X 5647 population = \$6,211.70). This funding will help provide active drug interdiction in Crawford County. All ayes, motion carried.

Motion by Ashton, support by O'Mara, to authorize Supervisor, Treasurer and Assessor to attend M.T.A. Proposal A Update Seminar on Monday July 24, 1995, in Gaylord. All ayes, motion carried.

A petition has been filed by a majority of property owners on Clough Drive (West of Danish Landing Road), Kramer Court and Holcamp Place, all connecting private roads in Section 10, T26N, R4W, requesting a Special Assessment District be created to blacktop said private roads and also that the Township loan said funds at current interest rates to prepay the project.

## CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF CHEMICAL BANK NORTH

OF Grayling in the State of Michigan, and its Domestic Subsidiaries, at the close of business on June 30, 1995.

Published in accordance with a call made by the commissioner of the Financial Institutions Bureau pursuant to the provisions of Section 223 of the banking code of 1969, as amended.

Statement of Resources and Liabilities  
Thousands of dollars

ASSETS	
1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	3,342
b. Interest-bearing balances	0
2. Securities	23,807
3. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	2,450
4. Loans and lease financing receivables:	
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income	33,823
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	694
c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	0
d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	33,129
5. Assets held in trading accounts	0
6. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	605
7. Other real estate owned	6
8. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	0
9. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	0
10. Intangible assets	0
11. Other assets	934
12. Total assets	64,273

### LIABILITIES

13. Deposits:	
a. In domestic offices	57,761
(1) Noninterest-bearing	8,427
(2) Interest-bearing	49,334
b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs	0
(1) Noninterest-bearing	0
(2) Interest-bearing	0
14. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	0
15. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	0
16. Other borrowed money	0
17. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	0
18. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	0
19. Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	0
20. Other liabilities	186
21. Total liabilities	57,947
22. Limited-life preferred stock	0

### EQUITY CAPITAL

23. Perpetual preferred stock	0
24. Common stock	750
25. Surplus	2,370
26. Undivided profits and capital reserves	3,305
27. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	0
28. Total equity capital	6,326
29. Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	64,273
30. Memoranda - Deposits of State of Michigan	57

I, J. Elaine Sweeney, Vice-President and Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition has been prepared in conformance with the applicable instructions, and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

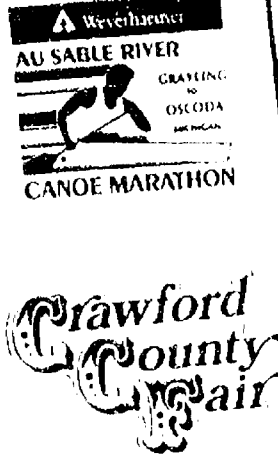
J. Elaine Sweeney

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the applicable instructions and is true and correct.

G. Joe Swain  
Rose E. Duley-Gleason  
Ronald M. Phillips  
Directors

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## LEGAL ACTION

**NOTICE**

**BUILDING SALE/SEALED BIDS**

**GRAYLING FOREST AREA AUSABLE STATE FOREST**

The Department of Natural Resources will be accepting sealed bids for the sale and removal of buildings located on the state-owned SE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Section 35, T27N, R04W, Crawford County.

The successful bidders will be required to remove the buildings and all contents from state land as specified by the Building Removal Permit (Form PR1137). The work must be completed by December 31, 1995.

The buildings and minimum bid amounts are:

Bldg. No. 1.	Cabin - 22' x 24', wood framed, concrete/block foundation.
	<b>Minimum Bid: \$100.00</b>
Bldg. No. 2.	Garage - 24' x 36', wood frame construction on cement slab, aluminum siding, 16 foot overhead fiberglass door, second story storage area.
	<b>Minimum Bid: \$250.00</b>

Within 14 days of the sale date and time the successful bidder must: Post a \$500.00 Performance Bond; provide proof of general liability insurance to the amount specified in the Building Removal Permit; and remit at least 20% of the total bid amount. The remainder of the total bid price must be remitted prior to entering upon site and commencing removal operations. A copy of the Building Removal Permit is available at the Grayling Forest Area Office.

The Department of Natural Resources reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Sealed bids must be received in the Grayling Forest Area Office prior to 3 pm, Friday, August 4, 1995.

For further information on sale and removal of the buildings including bid forms, and a site inspection trip, contact Jim McMillan, Area Forest Manager, Grayling Forest Area, N. I-75 Business Loop, Grayling, MI 49738; phone: 517-348-6371.

Roland Harnes  
Director

## Guidelines to safety on area lakes

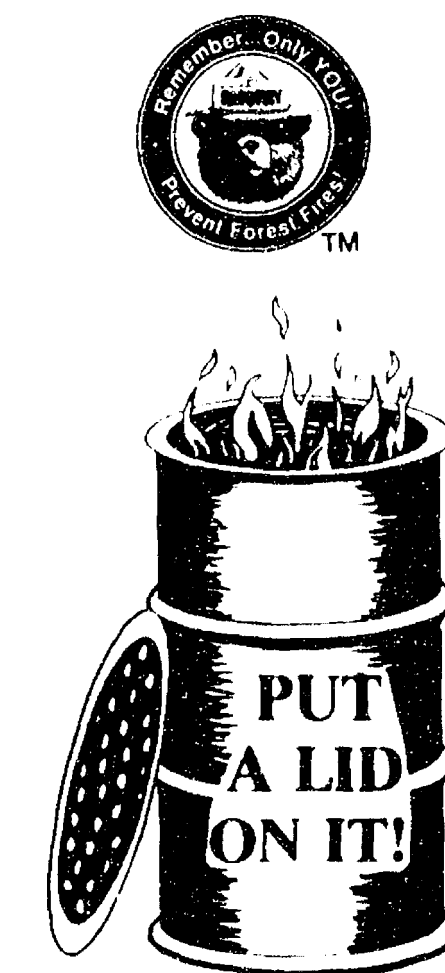
In addition to its well known registration and personal floatation device requirements, the Marine Safety Act (Act 303, 1967) sets forth other watercraft rules of which many people are unaware.

Some of these guidelines are referred to as "Rules of the Road" and are similar to rules related to the operation of a motor vehicle.

For example, when two vessels are approaching head on, or nearly so, the vessels shall pass on the port side of each other. Another example is when one vessel is overtaking another, it is to pass on the port side of the first vessel. And when vessels are approaching each other at an angle the vessel which has the other on its starboard side shall yield right-of-way. (If you have problems understanding what "port" and "starboard" mean, just remember that port and left have four letters and mean the same, while starboard and right both have more than four letters. Hence, if two boats meet at an angle at an imaginary watery intersection, the one on the right has the right-of-way.)

Further, a motor boat shall give way to a vessel which is under sail or powered by other than mechanical means.

Even when a vessel has the right-of-way, the operator must show due regard for the safety of all other using the waters involved.



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TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:  
Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following:  
The decedent, whose last known address was 9155 North Lake Shore Drive, Grayling, MI 49738, died 7/12/95.  
An instrument dated 9/13/89 has been admitted as the will of the deceased.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, Jerome Ulatowski, c/o David R. Sabin, P.C., 115 Michigan Avenue, Grayling, MI 49738, or to both the independent personal representative and the Crawford County Probate Court, 200 West Michigan Avenue, Grayling, Michigan 49738, within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice.  
Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.  
3-28-95  
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SECTION 00010

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

The Crawford AuSable Schools will receive sealed Proposals from qualified bidders for Project I - Phase 2, High School Competition Athletic Field for the following scopes of work:

1025-CA: Earthwork & Site Utilities-Phase 2	1051-CA: Structural Steel & Metal Fabrications
1026-CA: Gravelwork & Asphalt Paving	1061-CA: Carpentry & General Work
1027-CA: Synthetic Track and Field Event Surfacing	1091-CA: Floor Tile
1028-CA: Chain Link Fence and Gates-Phase 2	1092-CA: Painting
1031-CA: Concrete & Masonry Combined	1131-CA: Grandstands & Bleachers
	1151-CA: Mechanical
	1161-CA: Electrical

There will be a Pre-Bid Meeting held on Tuesday, August 8, 1995, at 1 pm local time, at the Grayling High School Auditorium, 1135 North Old US 27, Grayling, Michigan.

Proposals may be mailed or delivered in person to Frank Figgels c/o Grayling High School Administration Office, 1135 North Old US 27, Grayling, Michigan 49738. Proposals must be received prior to 1 pm Thursday, August 17, 1995. Proposals will be opened publicly and read aloud in the Grayling High School Auditorium, 1135 North Old US 27, Grayling, Michigan beginning at approximately 1:15 pm. All Bids will be evaluated after the bid opening.

The Project will utilize separate prime contracts. All contract for construction will be direct contracts with the Owner. Overall administration of the Project will be the responsibility of the construction Management firm, E&V, Incorporated.

The owner will award contracts on or about August 21, 1995, to separate Contractors for separate Bid Divisions or combinations of Bid Divisions. Any Bidder, at his option, may submit a combined Proposal for any combination of Bid Divisions by offering a Combined Bid Deduct. A separate bid must be submitted for each Bid Division included in any such combined Proposal.

All project procedures and documents are designed to facilitate delivery of the Project through multiple prime construction contracts. The Owners' forms, rather than industry master forms, are used for all documents. Bidders shall read and review the Bidding Documents carefully, and shall familiarize themselves thoroughly with all requirements.

Requests by contractors for inclusion as bidders shall be addressed to the Construction Manager. One set of Bidding Documents will be provided free of charge to Bidders. The Bidding Documents are on file for inspection at the Architect's office. A \$50.00 Document replacement charge will be assessed only if the documents are not returned to the Project Team in good and usable condition within 10 days of the Bid Opening.

Requests for additional sets of Bidding Documents shall be addressed to the Construction Manager, E&V, Incorporated, 1960 West Houghton Lake Drive, Houghton Lake, Michigan 48629, (517) 366-9099 Attn: Michelle Hancock. A charge may be assessed for such additional sets.

Proposals shall be submitted on the Proposal Forms furnished separately by the Construction Manager, and shall be completely filled in and executed in accord with the Bidding Documents.

Bid security in the amount of five percent 5% of Base Bid(s) shall accompany each proposal.

Bids may not be withdrawn for a period of forty-five (45) days. Successful bidders may be required to furnish Surety Bonds, as stated in the Specifications.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all Proposals, to accept other than a low Bid, and to waive informalities, irregularities and/or errors in Proposals, which they feel is in their best interest.

END OF SECTION 00010



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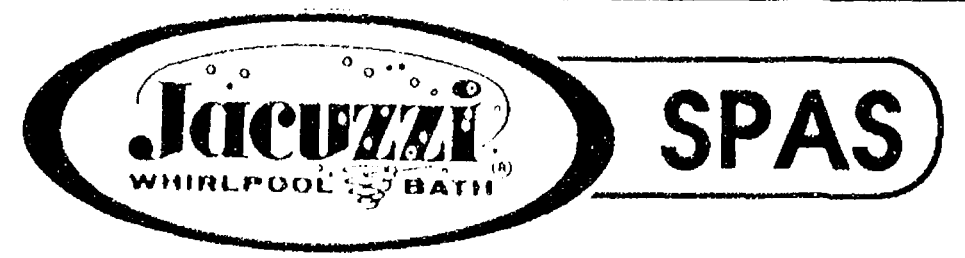


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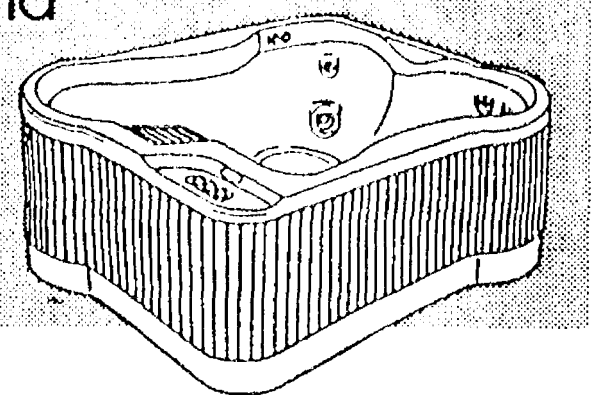
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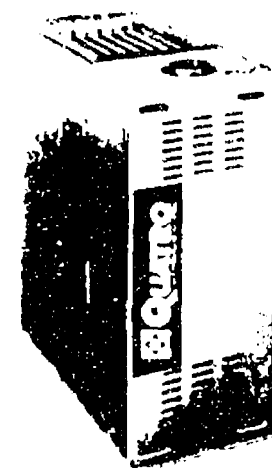
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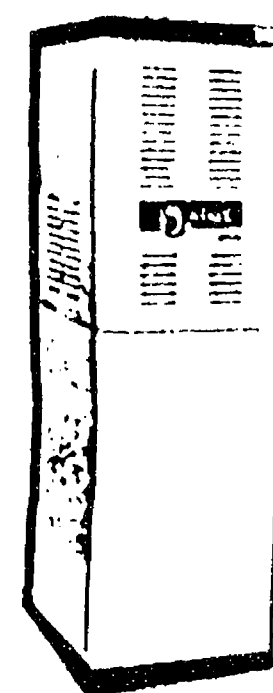
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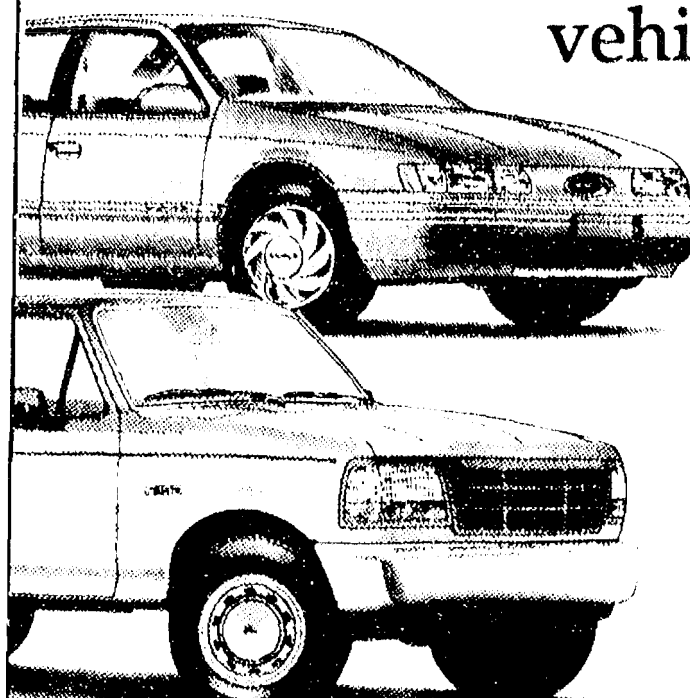
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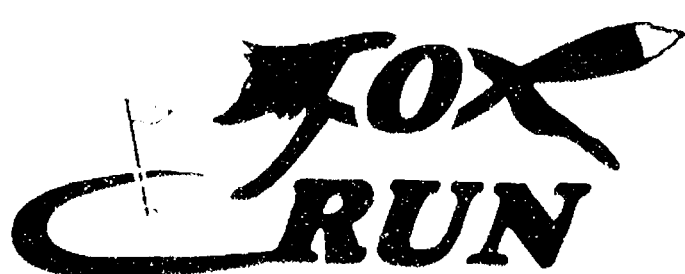
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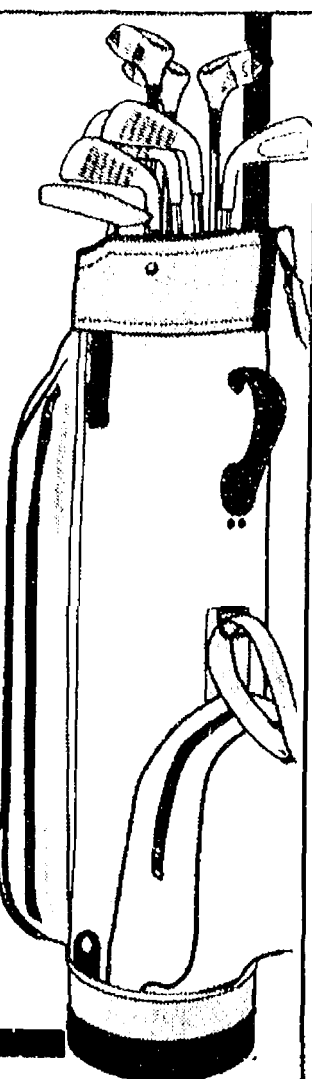
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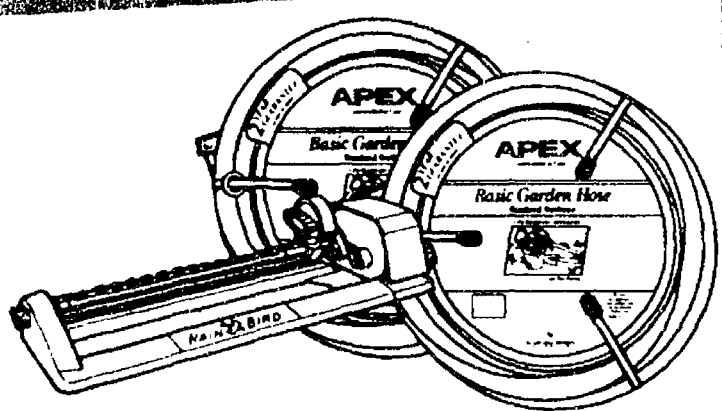
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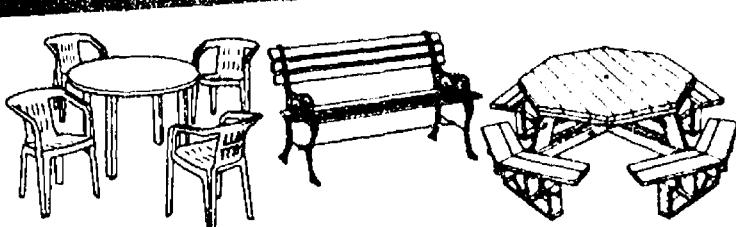
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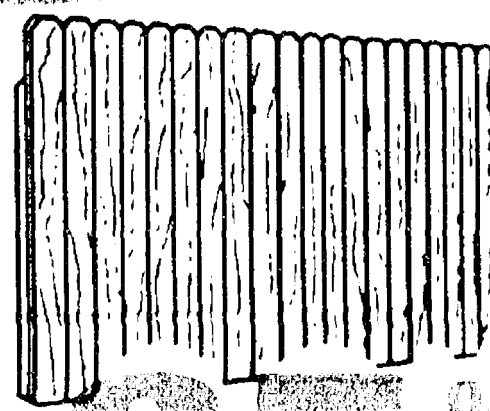


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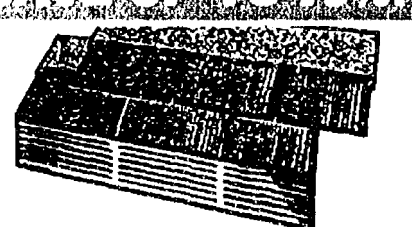
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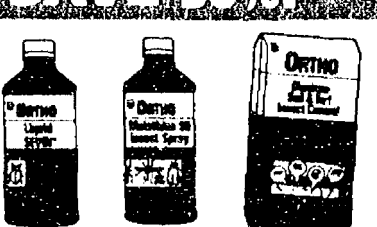
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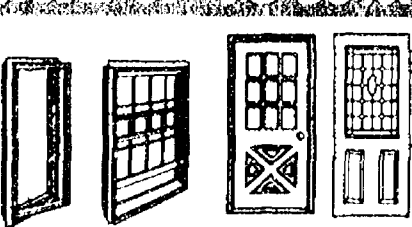
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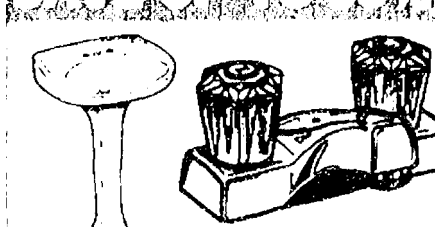
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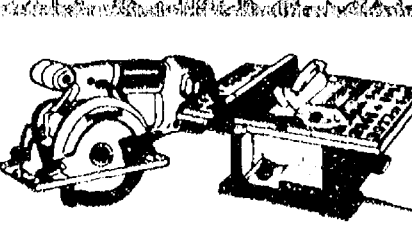
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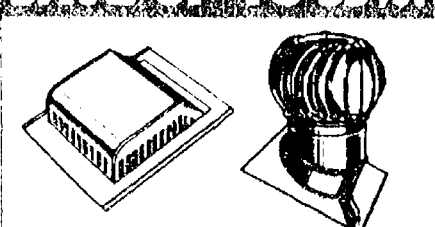
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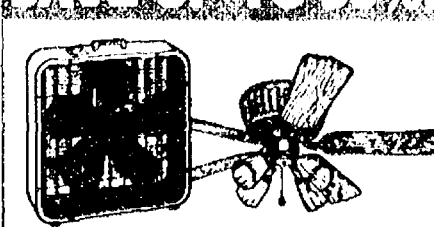
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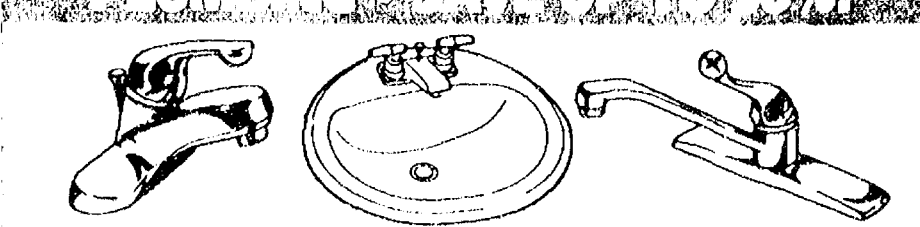
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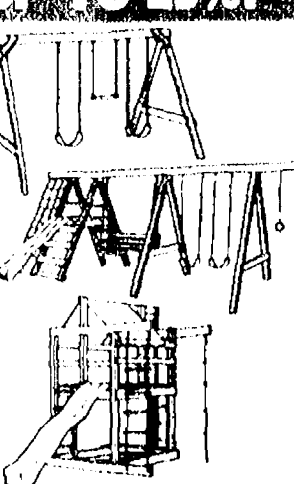


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The Marathon excitement starts at 9 p.m. on Saturday July 29, with a Lemans-style run through the streets of Grayling with their canoes to the river in front of Ray's Canoe Livery.

The action continues non-stop down the fabled AuSable River to Oscoda, fourteen to nineteen hours away on the shores of Lake Huron. Throughout the race, with the contestants pushing their limits and challenging the obstacles of the river, there is another story taking place — one which features the spectators testing their limits.

The fans and supporters are important to the chemistry of the race, providing encouragement to the paddlers as they push on through the night, loyal followers reflecting the ups and downs of their favorite teams. Many first-timers become serious fans; the unique nature and excitement of the Marathon gets into their blood.

The ranks of the spectators thin during the very early morning hours when the night's chill sets in and a cool fog rises from the river. This is the most difficult part of the race to push through for contestants and spectators alike.

Spirits and spectator numbers rise again as the morning sun cuts through the fog, signaling that the fans following the race have made it over the "hump"; there are still six to nine hours of competition to go!

How does one go about seeing part or all of a race which spans 100+ road miles and fifteen or more hours?

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A newer type of watercraft in use on Michigan waters is the personal watercraft commonly called the jet ski. Many personal watercraft can only carry one person; however, newer models are designed to accommodate two or more people.

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3. A person shall not operate a personal watercraft between the hours of sunset and sunrise.

4. Maneuvers that endanger life, limb, or property, including weaving through congested traffic, jumping the wakes of another vessel unreasonably or unnecessarily close to the other vessel or when visibility around the other vessel is obstructed, and swerving at the last possible moment to avoid a collision constitute reckless operation of a vessel.

5. Carrying more persons than the vessel is designed to carry is prima facie evidence of reckless operation.

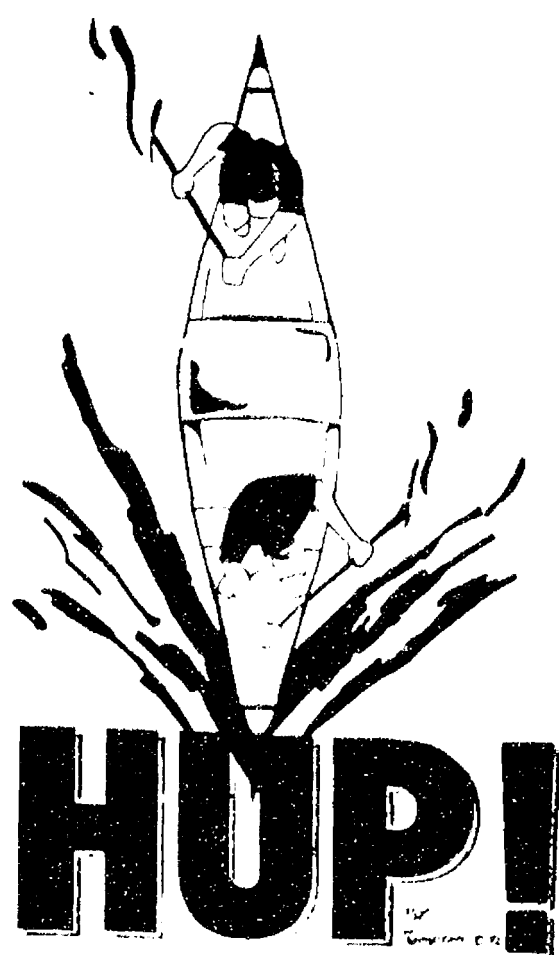
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The three most important things to remember when taking your kids fishing are:

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Miller recommends a factory-rigged easy-to-cast closed face spinning reel as an ideal first rod and reel for a youngster.

Have fun! Remember, you're not in competition with them, nor are you fishing a tournament. Don't get them up at 3 a.m. just to be on the water at daybreak. That's not fun. There's plenty of fish to catch after breakfast. Pack a lunch and head out at a reasonable hour. They'll enjoy it more.

Keep it simple! Trying to teach them the do's and don'ts of plastic worm fishing in weed beds simply won't cut it. It's far too complicated and not much fun. A simple worm, hook and bobber would be a much better choice. They'll learn to use artificials later.

Most of all, catch fish! Any kind of fish, because the fun is in the catching -- no matter what species it is. Fishing mid-summer for largemouth bass on artificials will turn off the beginners, because you won't catch many fish and they'll get bored. Instead, fish for crappie, bluegill or perch with live bait. It is simple, catch fish and have

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Taking your kids fishing can be a very special time. A time of sharing, teaching and enjoying. A time of special closeness that only the great outdoors can bring.

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3	John Baker	1220
4	Jerry Kellogg	1120
5	Serge Corbin	1080
6	Jack Kolka	1030
7	Butch Stockton	1010
8	Rick Joy	990
9	Irvin Peterson	890
10	Bernard Fowler	810
11	Al Widling, Sr.	770
12	Steve Kolonich	740
13	Jack Kent	740
14	Jeff Kellogg	740
15	Tony Short	740
16	Jeff Kellogg	730
17	Dave Shepherd	690
18	Bob Welsh	630
19	Stan Hall	620
20	Ken Kolonich	590
21	Solomon Carriere	560
22	Jay L. Stephan	550
23	Jim Harwood	540
24	Steve Krantz	520
25	Randy Drake	520

## He couldn't bear to miss a chance for seafood

Just past midnight on the evening of July 14, Kathy Mobarak had an uninvited guest at her Beaver Creek residence. Mobarak was busy cooking some seafood that had defrosted during the 2-day power outage. The sliding door was open in the kitchen allowing the aroma to drift out the screen door to the woods beyond the house.

She was surprised to see a black bear standing at the screen, trying to gain access to the house. Chief, the family dalmatian, scared the bear away from the door, and she thought all would be well after calling the sheriff department and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR). This, however, was a determined bear, because he then went to the front of the house, meeting Mobarak eye to eye as she was turning on all the outside lights.

Officer Meyer was the first to arrive, and secured the area. DNR Officer Lutz arrived shortly after and, standing outside the back door, said the bear was there due to the seafood aroma.

Although the bear seemed large to Mobarak, Officer Lutz determined its

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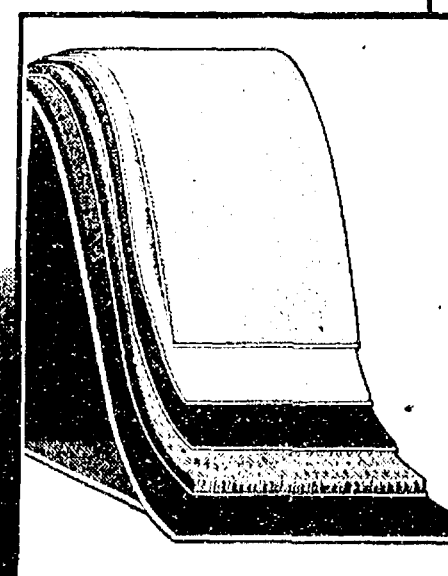
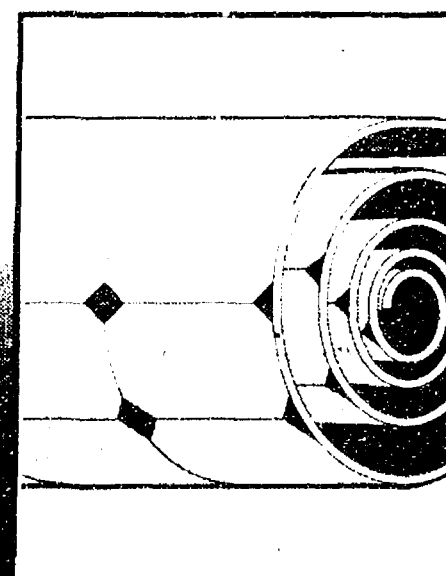
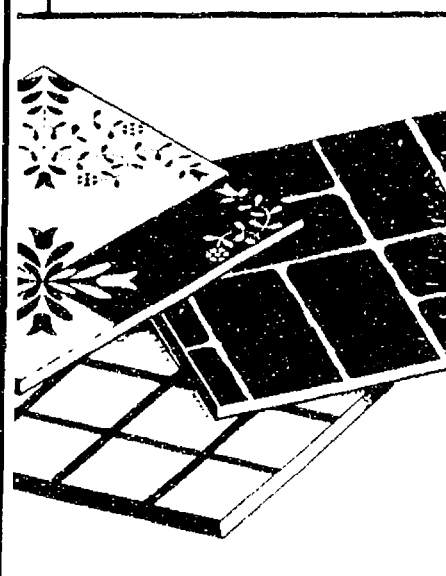
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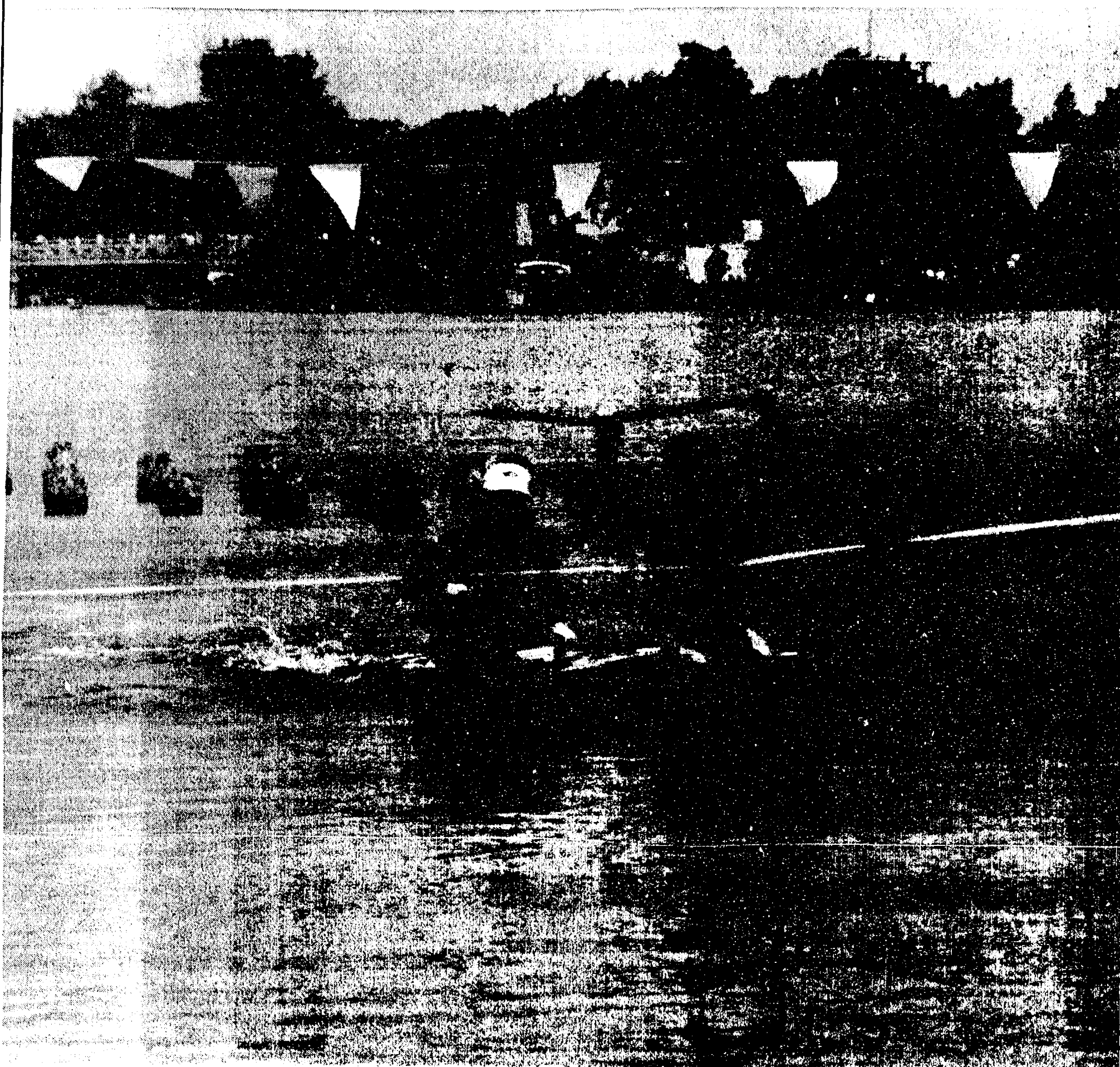
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## Official AuSable River Canoe Marathon Records

By John B. Cook

**Men's record:** 13:58:08 (1994) Serge Corbin & Solomon Carriere

**Mixed record:** 15:05:26 (1988) Jim Myers & Lynne Witte

**Women's record:** 15:26:14 (1994) Connie Cannon & Carrie Trudgeon

**Youngest winner:** 19 years old, Ralph Sawyer (1956) 16:58:00 & Brett Stockton (1982) 14:38:27

**Oldest winner:** 51 years old, Irvin "Buzz" Peterson (1971) 15:36:40

**Most wins:** 9, Brett Stockton 1982-83-85-86-87-88-90-91-92 & Serge Corbin 1977-79-87-88-90-91-92-93-94

**Most consecutive Marathons entered and won:** 8, Serge Corbin 1987-88-89-90-91-92-93-94

**Most consecutive individual wins:** 5 Butch Stockton 1982-83-84-85-86 & Serge Corbin 1990-91-92-93-94

**Most consecutive team wins:** 3, Jay Stephan & Ted Engle 1950-51-52, Don Feldhauser & Bernard Fowler 1953-54-55, Serge Corbin & Brett Stockton 1990-91-92

**Most team wins:** 5, Serge Corbin & Brett Stockton 1987-88-90-91-92

**Wins with the most different paddlers:** 5, Ralph W. Sawyer won with Tom Gildersleeve, Jerry Wagner, Ron Hohman, Irvin Peterson, and Stanley Hall.

**Most Marathons entered:** 23, Albert Widing Sr.

**Most Marathons finished:** 18, Jack Kolka (17-Albert Widing Sr.)

**Most consecutive Marathon finished:** 13, Jack Kolka.

**Oldest paddler to complete the Marathon:** 69 years old, Irvin Peterson (1989-15th place-18:06:47), Verlin Kruger, (1991-18th place-17:02:54), Albert Widing Sr. (1994-26th place-16:43:35)

**Oldest paddler to finish in the top ten:** 63 years old, Albert Widing Sr. (1988-8th place-17:01:28)

**Closest Marathon:** 6 seconds, 1979-Claude & Serge Corbin beat John Baker and Ken Brown

**Largest margin of victory:** 42 minutes, 1951-Jay Stephan & Ted Engle beat Hugh Bissonette & Robert Fullerton

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Thursday, July 27, 1995

## Local student participates in Habitat for Humanity

By Nick Stancil  
Staff Writer

While most college students are kept busy enough with their studies, local student Karen Febey makes room in her active schedule to build houses for the impoverished with the Habitat for Humanity program.

Habitat for Humanity is a national non-profit organization based in Americus, Georgia that constructs homes for the needy.

Habitat for Humanity constructs homes for families that can only afford a small percentage of a down payment. The heads of the households must have steady employment, meet a minimum salary requirement and can't have a previous criminal record before construction of their new home can begin. Such requirements are put in place in an effort to insure that the house will not become run-down.

Febey, a senior at St. Olaf College in St. Paul, Minnesota, said that Habitat for Humanity is a great way to perform community service and is a lot of fun as well. The St. Olaf branch of Habitat for Humanity sponsors year round events in the St. Paul area, said Febey.

"We hold several fundraisers and sponsor the Homeless Awareness Week," said Febey.

A Habitat for Humanity fundraiser, the Nail for a Dollar program, was recently held in Grayling at Wolohan Lumber. Patrons could purchase a nail for one dollar with all proceeds going to Habitat for Humanity. With 63 stores in existence, Wolohan has already been involved with the construction of

three homes in southern Michigan. All of the donations that were made with the Nail for a Dollar program will go to local chapters of the Habitat for Humanity organization.

Febey participates in the "Blitz-builds" which is sponsored by former President Jimmy Carter and constructs several houses in a short period of time in the St. Paul area. Because of her class schedule and college activities, Febey tries to fit her Habitat work into any of her free time.

According to Febey, the highlight of Habitat for Humanity is the exchange trips that are taken to various parts of the United States during spring break. During spring break, different chapters of Habitat travel to cities that need help in constructing houses. The Habitat members stay in churches and work together trying to meet a common goal.

"It's a very good kind of community service because it's the type of service where you can see immediate results," said Febey. "It's very rewarding."

Febey has taken part in Habitat projects in Colorado Springs, Colorado and Jackson, Mississippi during spring breaks.

Although Febey has not had any previous experience in building, she said that the building process has been very educational in itself. The Habitat members are supervised by a crew leader who breaks all of the projects down and instructs them on building techniques.

After a Habitat for Humanity home has been built, local law enforcement officials report that

both drug and crime problems decrease. There is an over-all improvement in the entire neighborhood, said Febey.

Habitat for Humanity is an invaluable program for the students involved because of the community awareness that it provides.

"I never really realized what the living conditions were like for some people - especially in the inner cities," said Febey. "Most of the other members were also unaware of what it was like."

"It's a great program because it teaches so many lessons of cooperation. We all have to cooperate and the neighbors are very supportive. A lot of the families we help out in the cities are minorities and it brings a cultural understanding to a lot of college kids."



**HABITAT FOR HUMANITY--** Karen Febey (first row, first from left) poses with her Habitat for Humanity group in Jackson, Mississippi after finishing the roofing, trim, floor boards and electrical wiring of this house.



**PUTTING ON THE FINISHING TOUCHES--** Karen Febey (left) and other St. Olaf College classmates paint the finishing touches on this Jackson, Mississippi house. Febey, a 1992 Grayling High School graduate, is the daughter of Rick and Barbara Febey of Grayling.

## House hunting? Let the house tell you its great features



**YOU HAVE TUNED IN TO THE TALKING HOUSE OF GRAYLING --** Joyce Vogelsberg and her husband, Roy, are using the new "Talking House" to sell their home thanks to their realtor Charlene Scheer of Re/Max of Grayling. Prospective buyers can tune their radio to 1620 AM as they drive by to hear the special features of the home. There are four Talking Homes in the Grayling area.

By Linda Sherwood  
Staff Writer

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Richard Matthew, a real estate agent in Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, developed Talking House. Since 1991, Realty Electronics has sold over 35,000 Talking House broadcasters across the country.

The broadcaster is about the size of a telephone answering machine and has a range of about 250 to 300 feet. Recording the message is like recording the greeting on an answering machine. You just press a switch and talk into a built-in microphone. The message can be changed at any time so the broadcaster can be relocated as one house sells and another comes onto the market.



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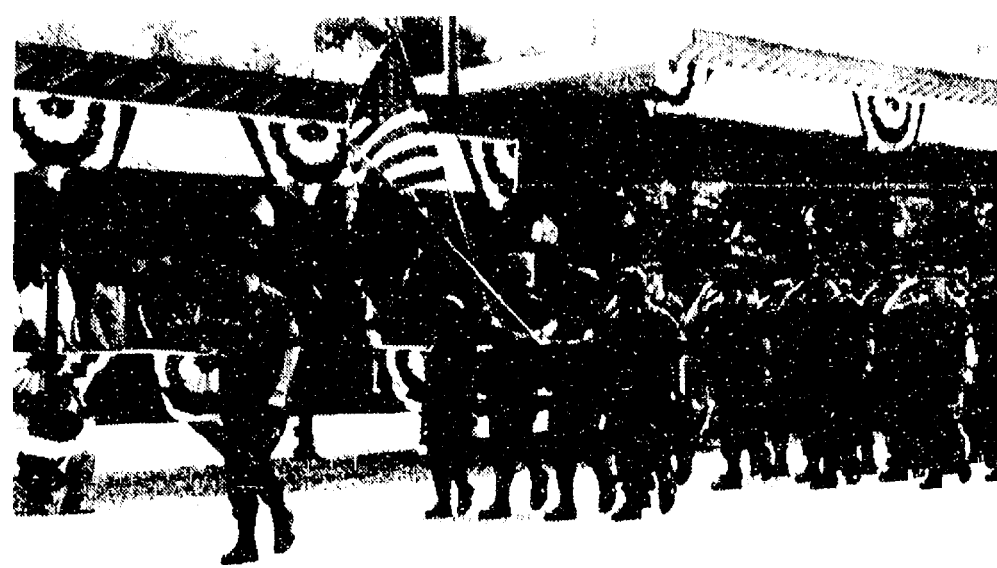
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## Camp Grayling--a camp that welcomes visitors

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Each year, Camp Grayling typically schedules training for over 60,000 military personnel from National Guard units in Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, and Ohio, as well as Regular Army and Reserve units. The installation provides over 200 full-



**TROOPS IN REVIEW**--National Guardsmen training at Camp Grayling pass in front of the reviewing stand at a recent Governor's review.

time jobs to local residents, making Camp Grayling the third-largest employer in Crawford County. Camp activities generate over \$20 million annually in local economic impact. The federal dollars that pay employee salaries are often used to pay local taxes and to support schools, hospitals, churches, and local businesses, a partnership that has proven itself over generations.

Although Camp Grayling has no full-time military units assigned, there are nearly 600 soldiers in traditional Army National Guard units assigned to the Camp. Maintaining this level of membership requires individual dedication and commitment in sparsely populated northern lower Michigan. Their mission is to support Camp Grayling as a training facility, and to

be prepared to operate the camp as a mobilization station in the event of a national emergency. Michigan Guard units also, in their domestic mission, often volunteer their skills, labor, and equipment in community relations projects for local units of government or authorized community agencies.

Camp Grayling, as a part of the Department of Defense's total training system, supports America's hometown Army and Air Force -- the National Guard -- and is fortunate to have a very citizen-friendly community in which to operate.

Camp Grayling is located three miles southwest of the City of Grayling. Following M-72 West toward Kalkaska, and turning south on M-93, will lead travelers to the main entrance of the Camp. Visitors are always

welcome.

Among the points of interest just inside the entrance, are a mixture of modern and historic buildings, some dating back to 1917 and 1921. Buildings used for camp administration, barracks, mess halls and bath houses dot the landscape. Within the cantonment area is a unique chapel, constructed totally of Michigan materials, and financed totally from donated funds. Near the chapel is the historic Officers' Club, a gift from the original donor of the land. This structure dates back to 1917, and has been the site of weddings, receptions, and numerous military and community celebrations.

A central attraction of Camp Grayling is beautiful Lake Margrethe, named after the wife of Rasmus Hanson. A favorite fishing and recreation lake for soldiers in their off-duty hours, the lake sees much enjoyment by area residents, and by campers in the state forest campground located at the lake's northwest corner.

Overall, Camp Grayling is a gem secluded within the center of the northern Lower Peninsula of Michigan. Its mission, for the last 82 years, has been to train soldiers for combat, but the camp and its natural environment has brought enjoyment to several generations of visitors, both military and civilian.

Maps for self-guided tours are available at Camp Headquarters, Building 117, (the second building on the right past the armory), and is open this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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## County's historical museum gives view of a different time

Woodcutters, railroad workers, farmers, homemakers and other pioneers are featured in one of the best county museums in the state of Michigan. The Crawford County Historical Museum, located on Michigan Avenue in downtown Grayling, has the former Grayling railroad depot as its main building. The community joined together to renovate the depot to save it from the wrecking ball.

The museum also has a railroad caboose, a military exhibit, a farm antique building, a trapper's cabin, and



**HISTORICAL MUSEUM**--The old railroad depot now serves as the focal point of the Crawford County Historical Complex.

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# GHS becomes a Renaissance school

Students at Grayling High School will be able to show their card and save at local businesses next year. An incentive card program is just one part of the Viking Renaissance, which will recognize students for achievement in academics, attendance and behavior.

The Viking Renaissance is a recognition program using incentives and rewards. The program is based on a nation-wide movement developed by the Jostens Corporation, a supplier of class rings and graduation items. The program is a partnership between the school and the business community with rewards provided by area businesses.

The Crawford AuSable School Board approved the implementation of the Viking Renaissance program at the July meeting. The program will begin during the 1995-96 school year.

Schools across the country have noted some significant changes after implementing a renaissance program. Some of these results include a 30 percent increase in attendance, drop-out rates reduced by an average of 16 percent, a 10 to 58 point increase in SAT scores, a 28 percent decrease in discipline problems, and the number of honor roll students increased by 58 percent in some schools.

The Viking Renaissance will have

three main parts: 1) an incentive card program, 2) a performance program and 3) a perfect attendance program.

The incentive card program will have three levels of cards, the gold, green or white card, that a student can receive depending on whether or not they meet certain criteria. Each card will have rewards based on performance.

To receive a gold card, students must have a 3.5 grade point average (GPA) or a .75 improvement in GPA over the previous marking period, no more than two absences with no office referrals for discipline.

To receive a green card, students

must have a 3.0 GPA or a .5 improvement over the previous marking period, no more than two absences with no office referrals for discipline.

The white card will be for students with at least a 2.5 GPA or .3 improvement in GPA with no E's, no more than three absences and no more than one office referral for discipline.

The ability to receive an incentive card based on improvement of GPA is in order to recognize an improvement regardless of actual GPA.

Ben Laser, assistant principal of GHS, said a .75 increase isn't easy to

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## Kids, parents views sought on educational television

Surveys have shown that children under the age of 18 spend thousands of hours each year glued to their television sets. Children as young as two watch TV more than 23 hours a week, a figure that remains amazingly consistent until they turn 17.

Some experts now say many infants are propped in front of the TV to be dazzled by the sight and sound.

Federal Communications Commission (FCC), the government agency that regulates the television industry, is studying ways to ensure that an adequate supply of educational and informational television programming is available to children.

The FCC also is asking that this programming be clearly identified for children, their parents and care givers. From now until Sept. 14, the FCC will

be receiving comments and suggestions and will consider adopting new rules to improve children's TV programming. The date to reply to comments was extended to Oct. 16.

There will be many comments from tech broadcasters, from the people who produce the programs, from lawyers and from professional children's advocates. But the commission would also like to get comments from kids, their parents and care givers.

Because it found that broadcasters were not providing enough educational programming for children, Congress in 1990 enacted the Children's Television Act to ensure such programming was available. The FCC was charged with overseeing this effort.

Based on the results an FCC's 1993 inquiry and a 1994 hearing on the ef-

fectiveness of its children's television programming regulations, the FCC proposed to make changes to assure that broadcast station license holders comply with the Children's Television Act and to implement the act more effectively.

In developing the proposed changes, the commission has followed three principles: 1) judgments about the quality of programming, educational or otherwise, are best made by audiences, not the federal government; 2) the commission's rules must be clear, simple and fair; and 3) broadcasters should be guided by market forces...in determining whether they meet their programming obligations.

Specific proposals suggest that stations identify programs as educational and informational at the time they are

aired and provide identifying information to publishers of programming guides.

Stations would publicize the availability of their children's programming, perhaps by announcing their existence and air time.

So, kids and parents, sit down at your kitchen table, at your desk, on the floor, wherever you are comfortable and let the FCC know what's right about the way educational programs come into your home, if there's enough available, what's wrong with it, and how it should be identified so you'll know when to tune in.

Please send your comments to: Federal Communications Commission

Office of the Secretary  
1919 M St., NW  
Washington, DC 20554

Also, so the FCC will know what you're sending comments about, please write "MM Docket 93-48" on the first page.

Readers seeking more information can obtain the 50-page Notice of Proposed Rulemaking via internet by anonymous ftp (either .txt or .wp) from: pub/Bureaus/Mass\_Media/Notices/FCC95143.

(This article is an unofficial announcement. Only release of the full text of a commission order constitutes official action. For information, write the FCC, Office of Public Affairs, 1919 M Street NW, Room 254, Washington D.C., 20554 or call 202-418-0200 or TT at 202-418-2555.)

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The "Pines" is the location of the Michigan Forest Visitor's Center, the official state interpretive center of the Michigan forest industry, from the rustic logging era of the late 1800s to the modern, high-tech forest product industries of today. The Visitor's Center features a 1,800 square foot, hands-on exhibit area and a 105 seat, nine-projector theater that will make you easily understand why "lumber is king" in Michigan.

The forest of virgin white pines is the principal feature of the park. Originally, the virgin forest was 85 acres, but storm damage and age have taken their tolls until today the mature forest has been reduced to 49 acres.

Standing more than 150 feet tall, the giant pines are the last remnants of what Michigan looked like prior to the domestication of Northern Michigan. More than 250,000 visitors walk through the pines each year to look at trees that were here before the Revolutionary War. Foot trails wind through the virgin forest area.

The Hartwick Pines has a year-round, full-facility campground, and miles of hiking and cross-country ski trails for all season outdoor enthusiasts. Guided interpretive hikes and evening programs are available from professional park interpreters.

The park abounds in a multitude of eco-systems besides mature and immature pine forests, including lakes, streams, swamps and hardwood hills that support thousands of bird, animal and plant species.

A replica old time logging camp shows how thousands of men lived and worked in the forests a century ago. During several weekends in the warm months, the camp comes alive when the steam engine from the working sawmill is fired up to cut lumber. During these times men and women skilled in the old crafts like blacksmithing and carving, settle in as a living exhibit.

The Hartwick Pines Chapel, a favorite wedding place, in the heart of the virgin forest is a favorite spot for a few moments of peace and serenity.

A rustic cabin, deep in the wilderness, is available for rent, but you must make your reservation well in advance of your visit.

A schedule of events may be obtained by calling the park office at 348-7068. A daily (\$4) or annual state park permit (\$18) is needed to enter.

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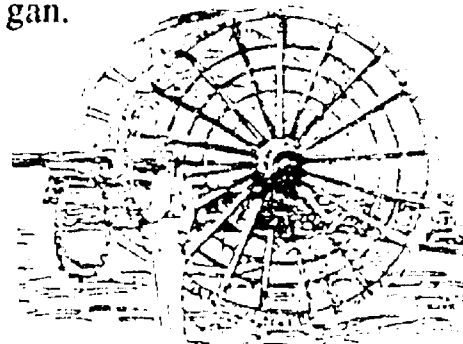
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The Michigan Forest Visitor Center (above), at the Hartwick Pines State Park is the keystone of the Michigan Historical Commission's interpretation of the early logging industry in Michigan.



Visitors can view a short video presentation on logging in the center's 100-plus seat theater, and then stroll through the hands-on interpretive museum.

Every family member will enjoy the leisurely walk among the giant virgin pines to the authentic logging camp.

Visitors can spend an afternoon or a week exploring Southern Michigan's largest state park located on M-93 approximately six miles northeast of the City of Grayling.



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achieve and a student can only do that a couple of times before their GPA is 3.5.

According to Laser, most of the fast food restaurants in town have already expressed willingness to participate in the program. A committee will be formed before school starts to work out incentives with other businesses and community organizations. The rewards for the incentive card program will be based on the rewards and

incentives donated by local businesses and community service groups.

Little Caesar's Pizza of Grayling has already committed to give one baby panpan per marking period for a gold card, one 8-piece crazy bread per marking period for a green card and one 4-piece crazy bread per marking period for a white card.

The performance program will include a weekly contest based on all members of a class period having 100 percent of their homework done for the week. The classes that achieve this

goal would be entered in a drawing for a pizza or sub party. Other contests will be held based on attendance, tardies, effort and attitude.

The third part of the Viking Renaissance will be the perfect attendance portion, which will start with the first Monday of the school year. Students with perfect attendance for the marking period would be entered into a drawing to be held at the end of the school year. Each marking period of perfect attendance would give the students more chances to win. The awards would depend on local contributions.

A survey of Grayling High School students asked, "What would you like to be recognized for at Grayling High School?" All grade levels were included in the survey. Students responded with only 19 different things including citizenship, co-curricular activities, grade improvement, community service and class participation as well as grade point average and attendance.

## HOMETOWN NEWS

Jon and Jan Cragg left Saturday for Huntsville, AL, to spend a week with their daughter and family, Max and Jackie Prosser, and granddaughter, Caitlin, who is now five months old. Max is stationed at Redstone Arsenal.

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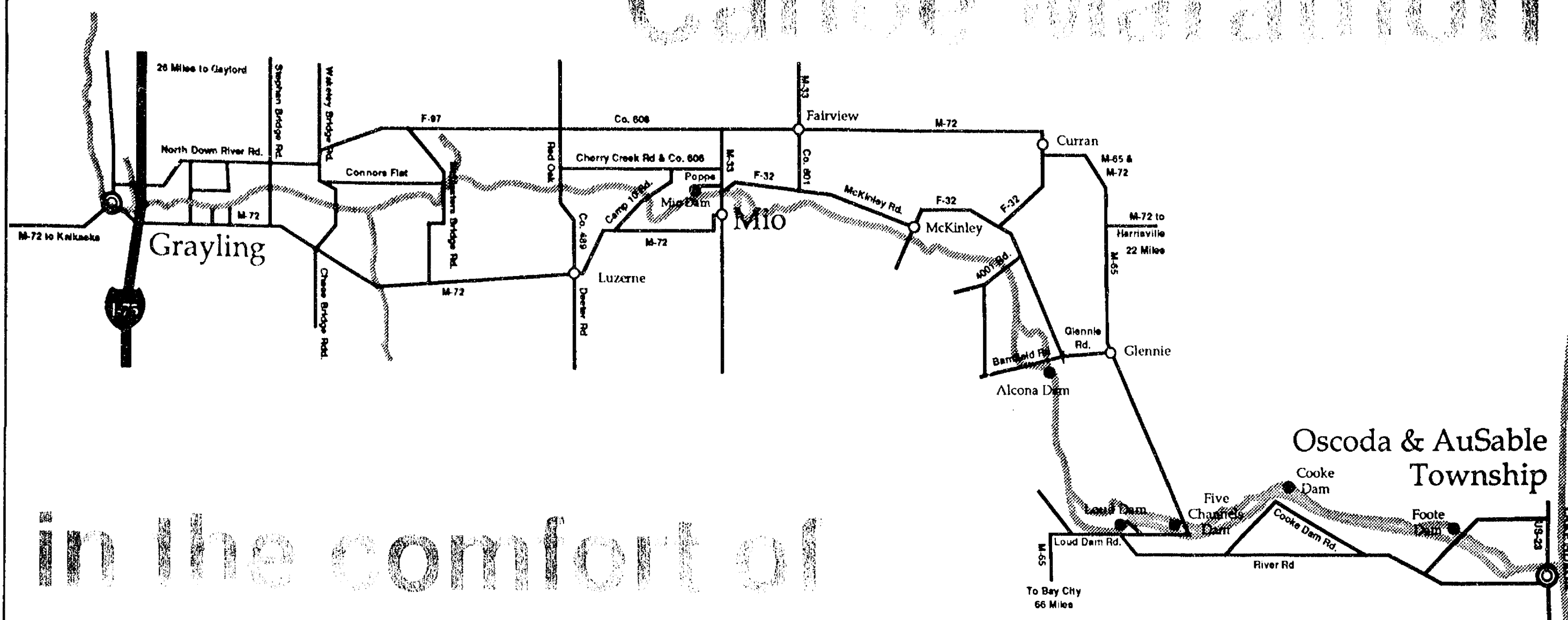
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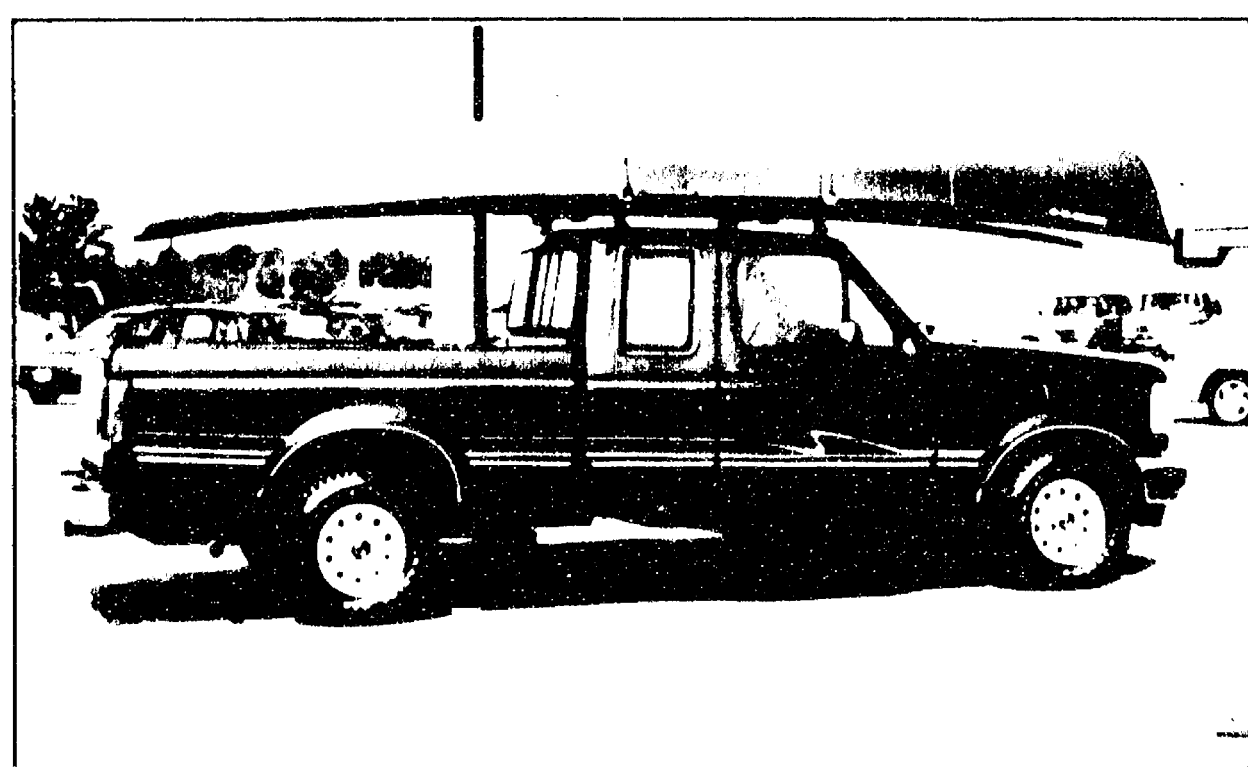
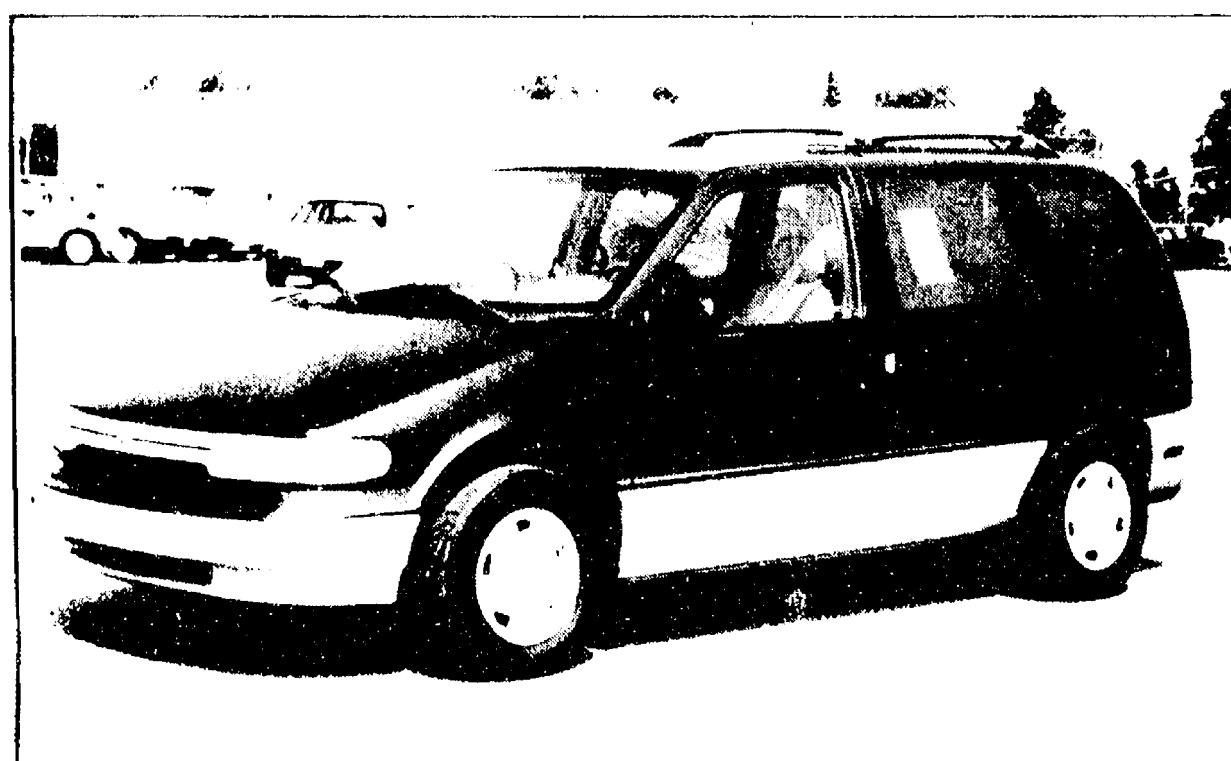
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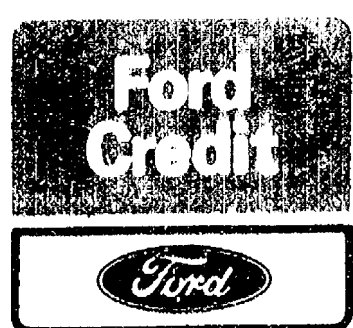
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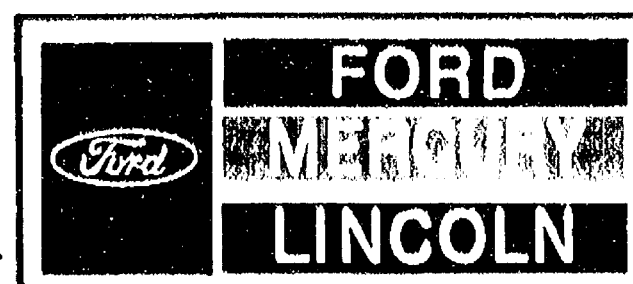
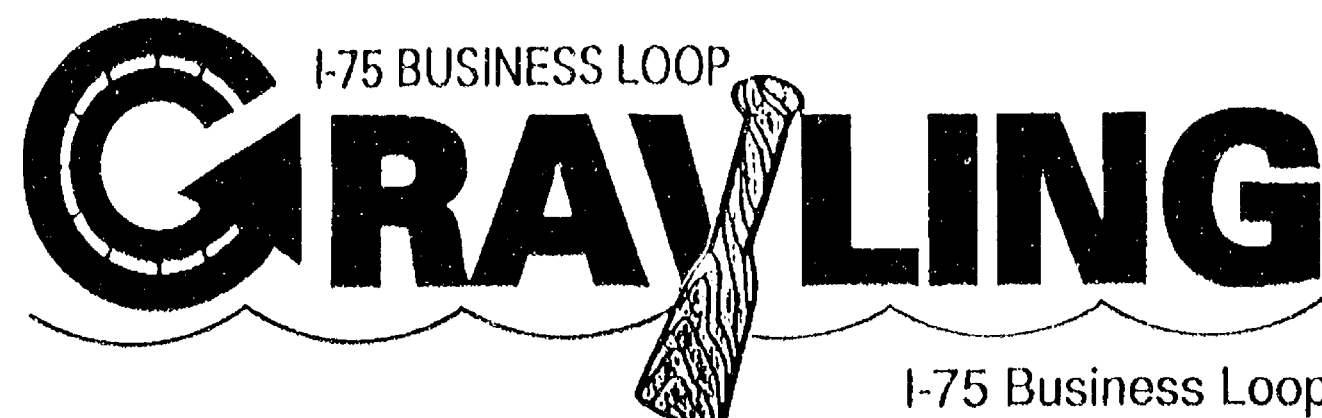
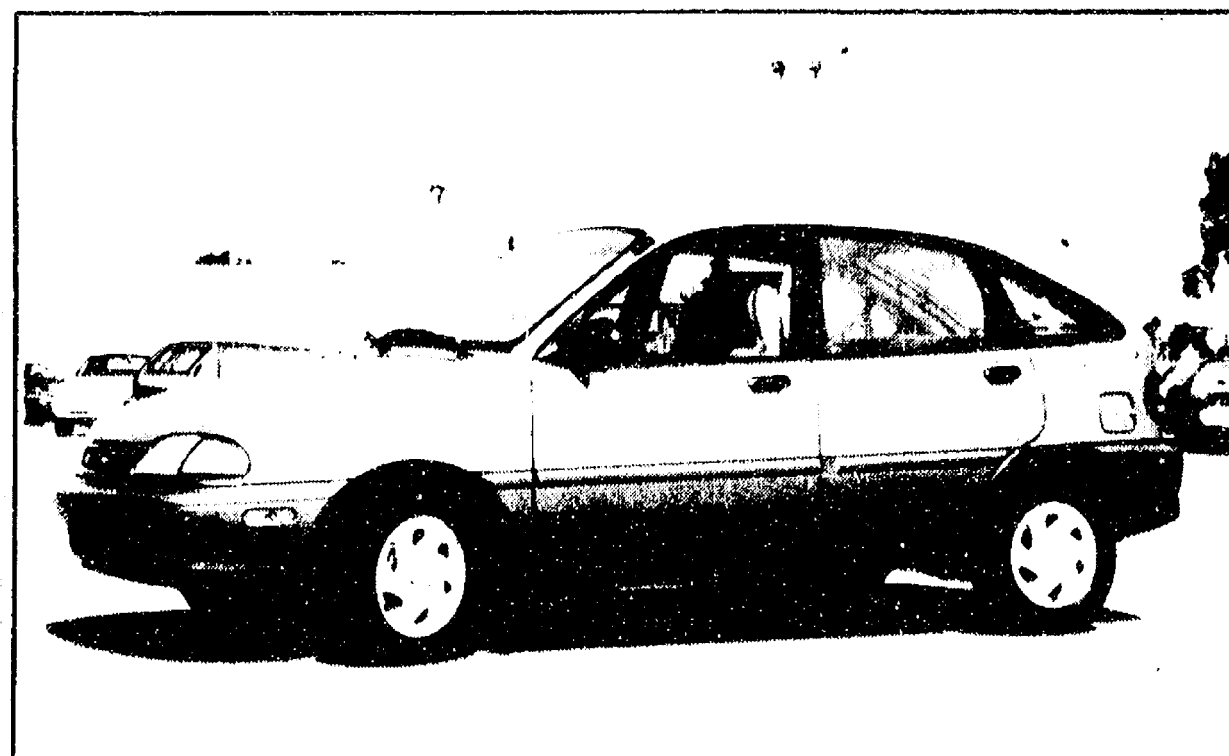
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March 21-April 19
- TAURUS** A serious talk with your supervisor is long overdue. State your case clearly and distinctly. Good things can happen.  
April 20-May 20
- GEMINI** A heart-to-heart talk with a close relative could bring bad feelings out in the open. It will be good to get them out of your system.  
May 21-June 20
- CANCER** Discuss financial investments with experts but don't over-extend yourself. The future will take care of itself.  
June 21-July 22
- LEO** Depend on your intuition to guide you through uncertain waters. Be wary of trying something new.  
July 23-Aug 22
- VIRGO** Be more reserved around VIP's. Show your hand only if you're backed into a corner. Don't gamble with your future.  
Aug 23-Sept 22
- LIBRA** You will have to attend a funeral. Give encouragement and support to those who need it most and hide your own pain.  
Sept 23-Oct 22
- SCORPIO** Don't look too far ahead. Remember that the future isn't here yet and the past is gone. Concentrate on today.  
Oct 23-Nov 21
- SAGITTARIUS** Someone is dying to give you advice. Be kind and listen but make up your own mind.  
Nov 22-Dec 21
- CAPRICORN** Cooperation from co-workers will further your cause. Show gratitude to all and cooperation will not be hard to find.  
Dec 22-Jan 19
- AQUARIUS** Creativity is highlighted. Show off your talents, don't hide them under the proverbial barrel.  
Jan 20-Feb 18
- PISCES** It would be wise to discuss career plans with your mate. A new profession will affect the whole family.  
Feb 19-March 20

## Yellow lab mix needs home



**NIKKI IS LOOKING FOR A HOME--Nikki is a 10-month-old yellow lab mix. She is good with children and is housebroken. If you would like to give her a home, or any of the other animals at the shelter, stop by the Animal Shelter of Crawford County, or give them a call at 348-4117.**

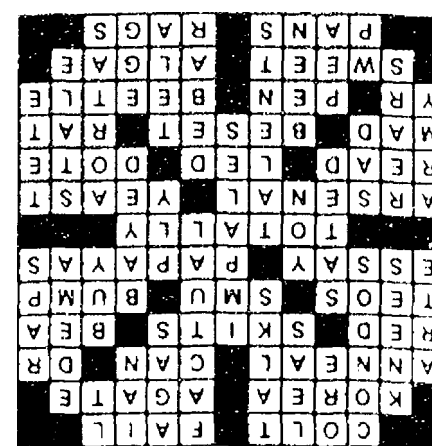
## PET CARE TIPS

Dog Lovers! Don't throw away that empty dog food package. If it's from Gaines or Ken-I. Ration foods, it can be used to help the homeless animals in Crawford County. Clip the Homer Symbols from the products and send them to the Animal Shelter of Crawford County, P.O. Box 869, Grayling, MI 49738. The shelter can get 20¢ from any dry or soft/moist package and 2¢ from any can or treat package under a program called "Shelter Cash-in Plan."

## WEEKEND CROSSWORD

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This Week's Puzzle Answers

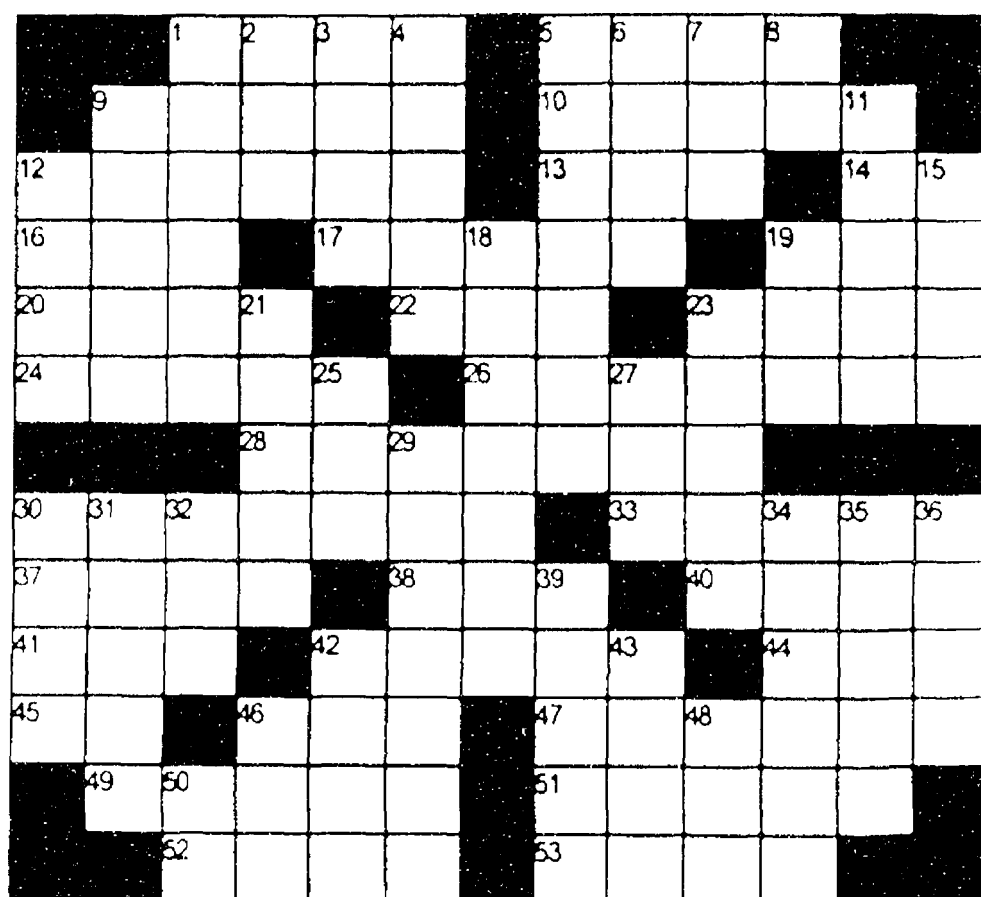


### ACROSS

1. Young horse
5. Be unsuccessful
9. Chosen
10. Banded quartz
12. Temper
13. Fire
14. Doctor, abbr.
16. Color
17. Short play, pl.
19. \_\_\_\_ Arthur
20. Ionian city
22. So. Methodist University, init.
23. Collide
24. Literary work
26. Tropical fruit, pl.
28. Entirely
30. Armory
33. Leaven
37. Enjoy a book
38. Conducted
40. Excessively fond
41. Angry
42. Attack
44. Tell on
45. Year, abbr.
46. Enclosure
47. Insect

49. Pleasant
  51. Seaweed
  52. Cooking utensils
  53. \_\_\_\_ to riches
- DOWN**
1. Condominiums
  2. Mine product
  3. Meadows
  4. Speaks
  5. Genuine
  6. Turkish generals
  7. John, Scot.
  8. Lieutenant, abbr.
  9. Leg joints
  11. Swelling
  12. \_\_\_\_ Johnson
  15. Knocks
  18. Sticks

19. Purchase
21. Satisfied
23. Howled
25. Distant
27. Wild
29. Flairs
30. Armed forces
31. Raises
32. Unhappy
34. Large artery, pl.
35. Trite
36. Head, Fr.
39. Exclude
42. Was
43. Web
46. Legume
48. Urge
50. William Pitt, init.



## A LOOK AT OUR PAST FROM THE PAGES OF THE AVALANCHE

### 23 years ago July 27, 1972

Mrs. Fred Brew drew the first name out of a Grayling Centennial hat, to determine low Charter Membership numbers, among registered Bear Archery employees, in the newly formed Fred Bear Sports Club. Henry Forster, Bear Archery Pinkerton Guard was the first name drawn. Other members in the club include astronaut Joe Engle, astronaut Walt Cunningham, astronaut trainer Joe Garino, William Shatner (*Star Trek*), James Drury (*The Virginian*) and professional archers Vic Berger, Frank Gandy, Clarence Kozlowski, John Klamen, and Vince DeLorenzo.

Regional Manager C. Troy Yoder announces dedication ceremonies Saturday, July 29, at 1:30 p.m., for the new Department of Natural Resources Regional Headquarters Office complex, which is located on M-18, 2 1/2 miles south of Roscommon.

Rev. Bertha Davis turned over the first shovel of dirt at the ground-breaking ceremony on July 2, for the new Free Methodist Church, which will be built about one mile west of Grayling on M-72.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Coe are now the new owners of Joe's North Branch Store located on North Down River Road east of Grayling at Kellogg Bridge. They purchased the store from Joe Kozicki, taking over the management on Thursday, July 13. The name has been changed to Coe's North Branch Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Duby, Jr. of Lovells, are the proud parents of a daughter, Tamara Ann, born on July 20, and weighing 8 pounds, 14 ounces.

The Grayling Area Centennial has announced seven gigantic spectacular days, Aug. 6 thru 12.

Sunday, Aug. 6, Festival of Faith Day; Monday, Aug. 7, Pioneer and Homecoming Day; Tuesday, Aug. 8, Youth Day; Wednesday, Aug. 9, Ladies Day; Thursday, Aug. 10, Business Progress Day; Friday, Aug. 11, Community Day; and Saturday, Aug. 12, Hi-Neighbor Day.

On Friday, July 21, at 6 p.m., the following 10 ladies were leading in the balloting for selection of Centennial Queen: 1st, Johanna Gorman, 2nd, Laura McLeod, 3rd, Jody Frederick, 4th, Ella Weaver, 5th, Cecil Raupe, 6th, Lillian Clough, 7th, Sadie Brady, 8th, Wanda Zielinski, 9th, Wilma LaGrow, and 10th, Jessie Smock.

There are still two weeks during

which the opportunity to participate in our Centennial by helping to select a Queen and Court of Honor will be available to all.

The Grayling Business Association, a division of the Chamber of Commerce, will hold a noon luncheon meeting July 27, at the Chief Shoppenagon's Hotel.

Frank Parnack, representing the Small Business Association of Detroit, will show a film and discuss the possibility of renovating the downtown Grayling business district.

Joe Bielski and Dan King, both local boys stationed in Okinawa, met week before last in the cafeteria. The boys are stationed in two separate camps only about five miles apart, but this was the first chance for them to get together.

### 46 years ago July 28, 1949

The third annual Farmers picnic, sponsored by the Northern Michigan Agricultural Planning Committee, will be held on Thursday, July 28, at Otsego Lake State Park, seven miles south of Gaylord.

Crawford County Sheriff William Golnick, by the apprehension of five local teenagers, cleared up five breaking and entering cases, besides two stolen canoes and an automobile during the past two weeks.

Construction on the roof of the Elmwood Cemetery mausoleum was started this week according to City Manager Max Davenport. At the present time, all of the rafters are up and work on the roof started. The building should be closed in in a week or 10 days.

On Saturday, Dr. E. Cooper of the Fisheries Division, Conservation Dept., accompanied by several of the district supervisors and members of the Conservation Commission will take a fish count at several points in the experimental area of the North Branch from Lovells Bridge northward to the county line. The men will use a shocking device, which will enable them to count the fish in a given area. This shocking device stuns the fish for about two minutes so that they rise to the surface and are counted.

Hunter's Dairy of Grayling, has received three contracts from the National Guard to furnish their products to Camp Grayling, while the 1949 training period is underway, dairy owner Les Hunter has announced. The contracts cover milk, cottage cheese

and ice cream.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Martin left Wednesday to spend a few days in Linden, Saginaw, and Lansing. In Linden, they planned to visit his uncle, Geo. H. Maurer, 92, the first publisher of the *Avalanche*.

Quite a few folks are busy these days picking wild raspberries and huckleberries. The latter are not very plentiful this year.

Elmer Greenwell has traded his farm here for the Frank Bennett's farm in Beaver Creek.

Mrs. Carl W. Johnson entertained with coffee at "White Birches" Thursday to honor Mrs. Herbert Wolff and Miss Katharine Kittleman, who will sail for Europe aboard the R.M.S. Queen Elizabeth on Aug. 4. Mrs. Esbern Hanson also entertained with a Bon Voyage lunch at the Ski Club in Gaylord.

A shower was held last Thursday afternoon for Mrs. Roy Smith at her home. A nice lunch was served. She received many lovely gifts.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. George Loeffler who were married the 25th, and will make their home in Lovells.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Howse and daughter, Joyce, spent a few days vacationing in Canada with a party of friends.

### 69 years ago July 29, 1926

Mrs. Allen H. Wetzel and son, Palmer, and her father-in-law, Mr. Wetzel, and Miss Corrine Hegman, all of Dayton, are spending the remainder of the week at their cottage at McIntyre's Landing on Lake Margrethe. The Wetzel family have been coming to Grayling for their annual summer vacation for years, and last year completed their cottage. The party enjoyed a motor trip to Mackinac Island Wednesday and were accompanied by Miss Emma Hum.

Mayor Harry J. Nelson of Bay City, is spending the week at the Failing farm.

Grant Salisbury has recently completed a fine new summer cottage on the AuSable River in Shaws Park.

Mr. Wescott of Detroit, father of Mrs. Charles Owen, has purchased the Archie Howse farm in Maple Forest Township. Mr. and Mrs. Owen will operate the farm.

Wayne Ewalt, George Granger, Miss Isa Gwalt and Miss Ada Kidston spent the weekend with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ewalt in Mackinaw City. While there

they also visited Mackinac Island.

Hazel and William Kolka had their tonsils removed at Mercy Hospital last week.

Don Reynolds, who has been bookkeeper for the Grayling Electric Co., for the past year, has been promoted to the sales division. Miss Anna Swanson has accepted the position left vacant by Mr. Reynolds.

Marquette, Eleanor and Georgiana Land left Tuesday afternoon for Cheboygan to spend three weeks visiting their grandparents.

## Local Weather



Courtesy of the City of Grayling and the Crawford AuSable 2nd Graders

Date	High	Low	Rain or snow
7/19	72	59	0.02
7/20	76	58	0.13
7/21	75	60	
7/22	81	48	
7/23	82	54	0.26
7/24	79	64	0.01/2
7/25	85	48	

Extended forecast courtesy of the U.S. Weather Service in Houghton Lake: Wednesday calls for partly sunny skies, with the highs in the mid to upper 70s. Thursday will be dry. The highs will be in the upper 80s, with the lows in the upper 50s to the low 60s. Friday will be warmer, with the chance for scattered thunderstorms. The highs will be in the mid 80s to near 90, with the lows in the 60s. Saturday also calls for scattered thunderstorms. The highs will be 85 to 90, with the lows in the 60s.



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**REAL ESTATE LOANS** Call us for information on how to purchase a home with low down or how to get cash from the equity in your present home. Low costs, quick processing. Northland Area Federal Credit Union, Grayling, 348-5441; Mto, 826-3282. LR7/27/95/1

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**BY OWNER** Perfect for growing family or rental property! Four bedrooms, 10 acres of pines, 1/2 mile from Mainstream AuSable. Three car garage, fireplace, sun porch, large deck, lots of storage. Paved road and driveway. 514 Headquarters Road. \$40,000. 348-6308. -20-27-3-10/1

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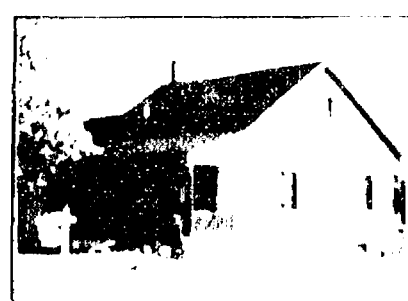
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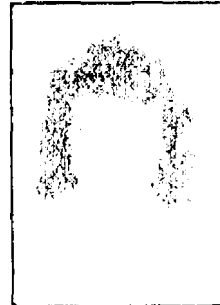


**LOVELY THREE BEDROOM** 1.5 bath, completely remodeled home with full basement, fenced-in yard, extensive landscaping and more! \$66,500. #3689

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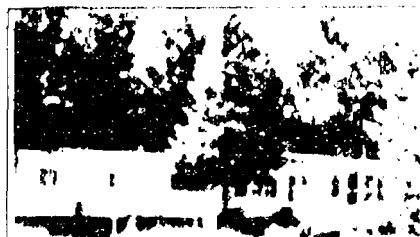


## CORNELL REAL ESTATE

Corner of I-75 Business Loop and M-72 East  
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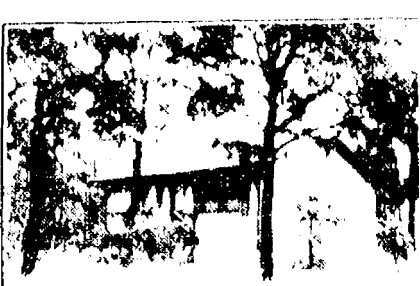
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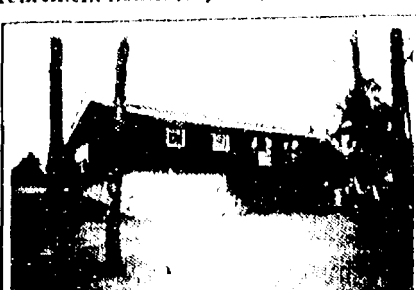
**MOBILE HOME ON FIVE ACRES** - Second roof foam plus metal, two bedrooms, enclosed porch, cyclone fenced area for dog, storage shed, satellite dish \$22,500. (N-559)



**NEAT THREE BEDROOM HOME** in city of Grayling, basement, utility room, root cellar, enclosed back porch, garage, includes appliances. \$45,000. (N-588)



**M-72 EAST** - Two bedroom home, never lived in. "Newly" reconditioned, everything new in 1994, thermo windows, hook-up for washer & dryer, deck with benches, great starter or retirement home. \$37,900. (MC-480)



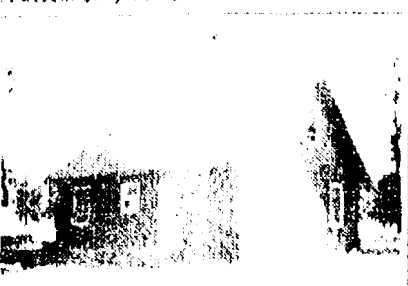
**COUNTRY LIVING** - Wooded 10 acres, blacktop road, three bedrooms, two fireplaces, lots of decking, 1 1/2 baths, includes appliances and satellite dish, 30 x 40 pole barn. \$69,500. (NN-612)



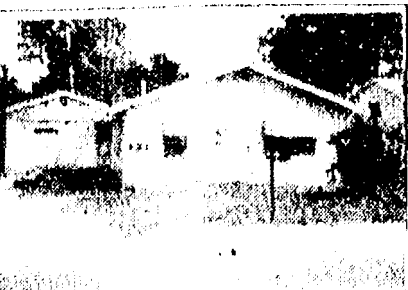
**AUSABLE RIVER NORTH BRANCH** - Over 220 ft. of river, great wading area, five acres, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, lots of cupboards, deck and garage. Price reduced to \$89,900. (LM-839)



**NORTH DOWN RIVER ROAD** - 1.5/8 sq. ft., three bedrooms, two baths, brick hearth, woodstove, Andersen windows, cathedral ceilings, large deck, appliances included, 1 1/2 story garage, 14 acres \$79,900. (MC-484)



**NORTH BRANCH & BIG CREEK** are close by, new three bedroom chalet, close to state land, underground electric, Andersen windows. \$45,900. (LM-826)



**RENTAL INCOME OR FIRST HOME** in town, two bedrooms, natural gas, aluminum siding, garage, includes adjoining lot. Reduced \$24,000. (BK-24)



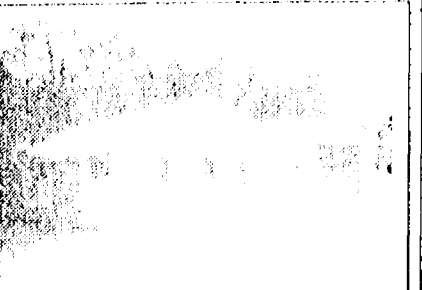
**102 ALEXIA** - Three bedrooms, large living room, natural gas, near schools, hospital and shopping, new roof, carpeting and linoleum in 1995, garage, on corner lot \$34,900. (MC-487)



**FOREST ROAD** - 1,328 sq. ft., four bedrooms, large country kitchen, custom deck, patio door, garage, large wooded lot, Kalkaska School District. \$47,500. (MC-482)



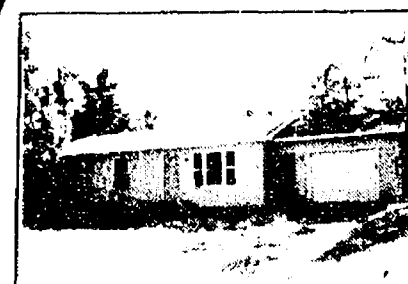
**SALTBOX** on five acres of secluded property. Three bedrooms, two baths, attached garage, sauna, workshop, root cellar, dog kennel and much more. \$89,000. (JW-46)



**SIX ACRES CLOSE TO TOWN** - Across from Karen Woods, off Old Lake Rd., two bedrooms, utility room, natural gas, stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer, attached garage, two storage sheds \$29,900. (LM-838)

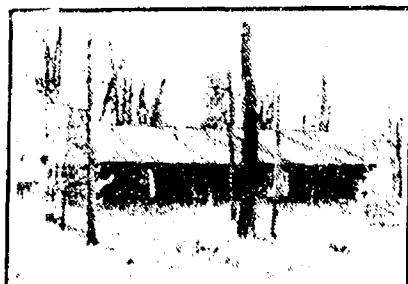
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**REDUCED AND EXTREMELY AFFORDABLE**  
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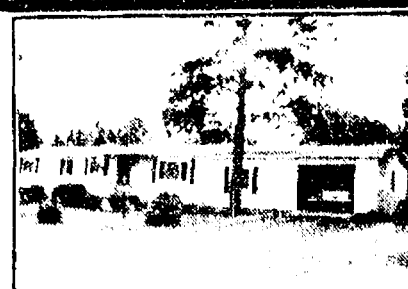
**JUST LISTED WON'T LAST LONG**  
\$57,000.00

Nice chalet nestled amongst the pines with easy access on five acres. Large working kitchen with lots of cupboards and countertops. #3715



**AUSABLE RIVER FRONTAGE CLOSE TO TOWN**  
\$142,000.00

1,860 sq. ft. of living space, attached 26x30 garage gives you enough space to roam, but if not, you have the 9 acres it comes with. #3399



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This immaculate 3-bedroom is located in a subdivision close to town, the large back yard is nicely landscaped and has a built-in natural gas grill. #3704



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**CS-178** 150 x 150 lot with a mixture of hardwoods and pines. Nice building site! **SALE PENDING** \$10,500.

**CS-006** 150 FEET OF EAST BRANCH OF THE AUSABLE RIVER. 2.67 acres of nice mixture of hardwoods and pines. Secluded with lots of wildlife. **SALE PENDING** \$18,000.

**CS-228** 197 FEET OF THE EAST BRANCH OF THE AUSABLE RIVER. 2.67 acres slightly rolling with hardwoods and pines. A nice choice building site. **SALE PENDING** \$14,500.

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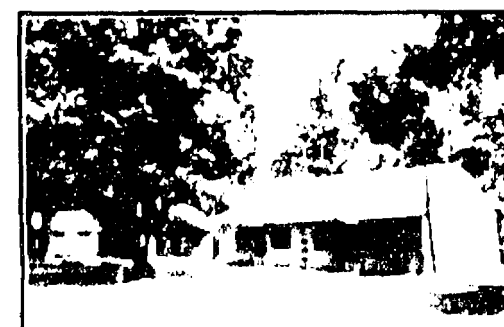


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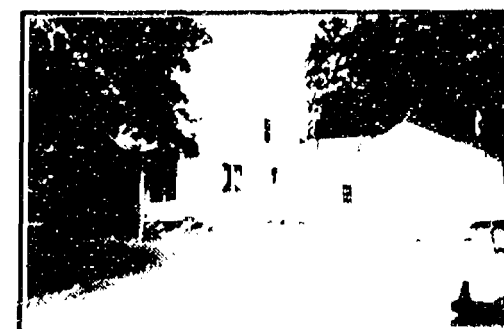
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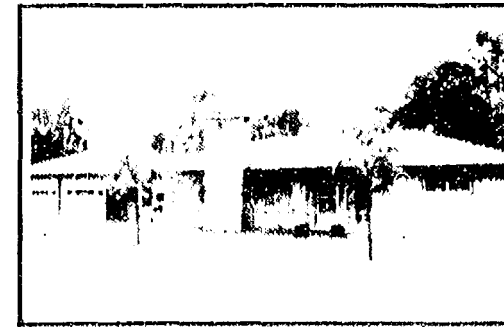
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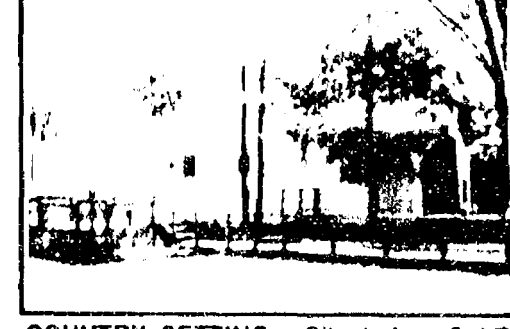
**KAREN WOODS** - Ideal family neighborhood, spacious family home. 2 1/2 lots, hardwood floors, brick fireplace, 1,608 sq. ft., three bds, 1 1/2 baths, breezeway, slg. bldg., heated garage, many recent updates, very clean. Just listed. \$66,900. CH-187



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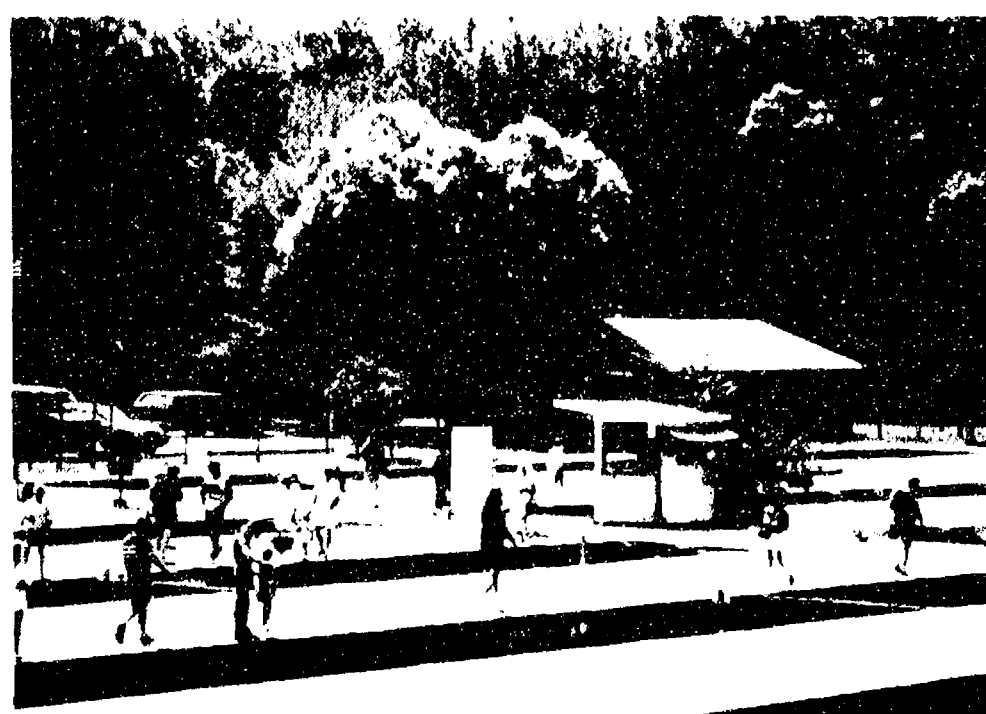
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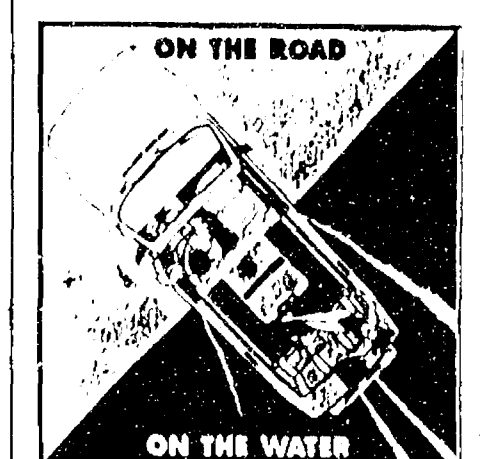
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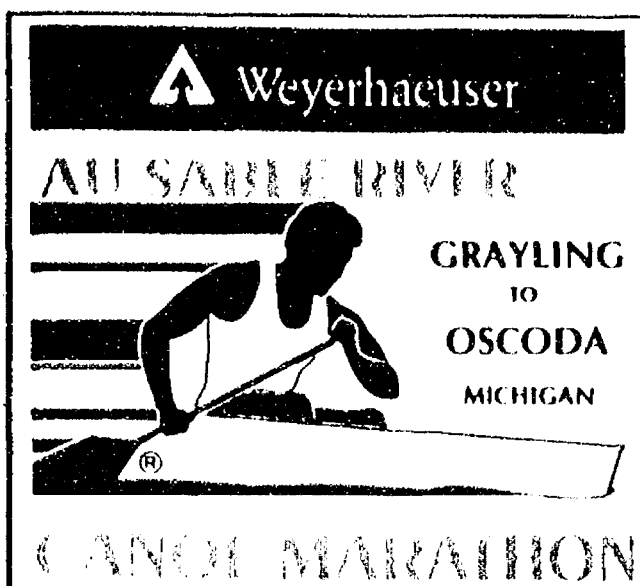
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Saturday, July 29, 1995

## Record field for middle leg of Triple Crown of North American Canoe Racing

### \$48,000 Weyerhaeuser AuSable River Canoe Marathon, July 29/30

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41st place and beyond \$750 total, not to exceed \$150 per team

A record number of entries -- 55 of the top canoe racing teams from the U.S. and Canada -- are registered to compete in North America's toughest, richest, longest non-stop canoe race, the Weyerhaeuser AuSable River Canoe Marathon. The race begins at 9 p.m., Saturday, July 29, with the teams running with their canoes in a thrilling LeMans-style start through the streets of this small northern Michigan town to the fabled AuSable River and the start of a grueling, fast-paced 120-mile ultra-endurance test of the athletes' limits of mind and body.

Seventeen (17) teams of the 55 AuSable Marathon entries are competing in the Triple Crown of North American Canoe Racing. In 1995, cash and prizes awarded at the three races in the series, together with Triple Crown awards, will total over \$100,000. The championship series is comprised of North America's three premier marathon canoe races.



- The General Clinton Canoe Regatta-staged Memorial Day on New York's Susquehanna River - a 1-day, non-stop, 70-mile race from Cooperstown, home of the Baseball Hall of Fame, to Bambridge.
- The Weyerhaeuser AuSable River Canoe Marathon-upcoming July 29-30 on Michigan's AuSable River, one of the Midwest's finest fly-fishing and recreational streams.
- La Classique de Canots de la Mauricie-staged Labor Day

weekend on Quebec's majestic St. Maurice River - a 3-stage race from La Tuque to Shawinigan.

All three races are spectator favorites, each drawing tens of thousands of fans to support their favorite teams or simply to witness some of the most unique events in competitive endurance sports. The races have a rich tradition: La Classique is in its 62nd year, the AuSable Marathon is in its 48th year and the General Clinton Regatta has been staged for over 30 years.

In the early years, marathon canoe racers used standard wood or metal canoes and wooden paddles, like those that recreational paddlers recognize. Technological and design advances have brought dramatic changes, particularly with the introduction of high-tech materials such as kevlar and graphite that are now used in canoe and paddle production.

Graphite fiber-composite racing hulls weighing 30 pounds or less are now the norm and must meet a rigid set of design specifications that help "keep the playing field level." When pushed along at racing speeds, 50 to 80 strokes per minute, the racing hulls rise up and hydroplane on the surface of the water. Top teams can maintain cruising speeds of up to 10 miles per hour throughout the length of these seven to 19 hour-long marathon races.

Currently leading the Triple Crown field is a Canadian powerhouse duo, who are the reigning Triple Crown and AuSable Marathon champs: Serge Corbin, 38, of St. Boniface, Quebec, and Solomon Carriere, 38, of Cumberland House, Saskatchewan. The pair made a clean sweep of all three Triple Crown races in both 1993 and 1994, and smashed the AuSable course record last year, cutting over 20 minutes off the old record, and finishing in 13:58:08 (13 hours, 58 minutes).

Corbin has dominated marathon canoe racing for more than 15 years. He has won, with a variety of partners, over 80 percent of the major races that



**SET RECORD TIME--**Serge Corbin (left) and Solomon Carriere are the reigning Weyerhaeuser AuSable River Canoe Marathon and Triple Crown champs after smashing the old Marathon record time in 1994 (13:58:08). The pair has won all seven Triple Crown races that they have competed in 1993, 1994, and 1995.

he has entered and is recognized as North America's top marathon paddler. Corbin has won all 10 Triple Crown races staged since the Triple Crown series was originated three years ago; he teamed with Michigan's Brett Stockton to sweep the Triple Crown races in 1992.

Three teams are in close pursuit of Corbin-Carriere for the Triple Crown championship and are expected to challenge the Canadians on the

AuSable course. Al Rudquist, 35, of Grand Rapids, MN, and his partner Tim Triebold, 40, of Marinette, WI, are currently second in the Triple Crown team standings.

Paul Fecteau, 26, and Randy Drake, 40, both of Virginia Beach, VA, and Jeff Kolka, 36, of Grayling, and his partner Bruce Barton, 38, of Homer, are third and fourth, respectively, in the Triple Crown standings. A husband

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**A HUG AS THE CROWD LOOKS ON--**Carrie Trudgeon (racing the crowd) and partner Connie Cannon embrace after completing the '94 Marathon and establishing a new Marathon women's record time of 15:24:14.

## Marathon media coverage provides positive exposure for AuSable River

GAVC supports public relations efforts

The Weyerhaeuser AuSable River Canoe Marathon draws contestants from throughout the U.S. and Canada. Media exposure generated by the Marathon presents many excellent opportunities to promote the communities of the AuSable River Valley as an attractive vacation and recreational destination, as well as a good place to live and work.

The Grayling Area Visitors Council (GAVC) has taken the lead in working with the Marathon organizing committee to take advantage of the opportunities for promotion of the Grayling area that are made possible by the Marathon.

The unique and attractive nature of the AuSable River and surrounding area is a theme repeated often in these media stories. Increased cooperation by the area's promotional groups will lead to continuing improvement in positive public exposure of the AuSable River Valley in conjunction with the Weyerhaeuser AuSable River Canoe Marathon.

Media coverage of the Marathon has "exploded" in the past few years according to Marathon Publicity Di-

rector Steve Southard. "We spent several years concentrating on high quality coverage of the race within Michigan. Now we are building on that foundation to expand coverage of the Marathon to the national and even international level," Southard said.

In '94 all of the major daily newspapers in the state carried AuSable Marathon stories. The Booth Newspapers chain ran a series of Marathon articles both before and after the race.

A number of radio stations throughout the state report on the Marathon. Official media sponsors include WGRY, WCLS and WUPS, and the Avalanche, who provide full coverage of the Marathon and do a significant amount of pre-race promotion.

TV coverage of the Marathon in Michigan has increased significantly in recent years. Contestant's hometown TV stations have become interested in covering their local paddler's participation in the race.

In '94, TV stations in all of Michigan's major market areas, except Detroit, covered the race. The Detroit area stations are receiving extra atten-



**MEDIA COVERAGE--**Media coverage of the Marathon has grown dramatically in recent years. The Grayling Area Visitors Council (GAVC) has financially supported the Marathon media effort which includes television coverage of the Marathon and Triple Crown events by British independent producer Ron Isles of Dream Team Television.

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## Marathon office will be open all night for race results

The Marathon office in the Grayling Mini-Mall will turn into the official communication headquarters for the race at the sound of the gun marking the LeMans start at 9 p.m. Saturday, July 29.

Updated race information from all 13 timing stations and the finish line will be available at the office all night and the next day until 4 p.m. Sunday, July 30.

As many as 25 volunteers from the Hanson Hills Amateur Radio Association will be relaying official race news to the office.

"We'll have the official times for all the teams racing, not just the leaders," said Marathon committee member John Cherven. "We'll also have other race information such as teams who have to drop out."

Cherven said anyone who can't follow the entire race is welcome to drop into the office at any time during the race. Fans may also call the office, 348-4425, for race updates.

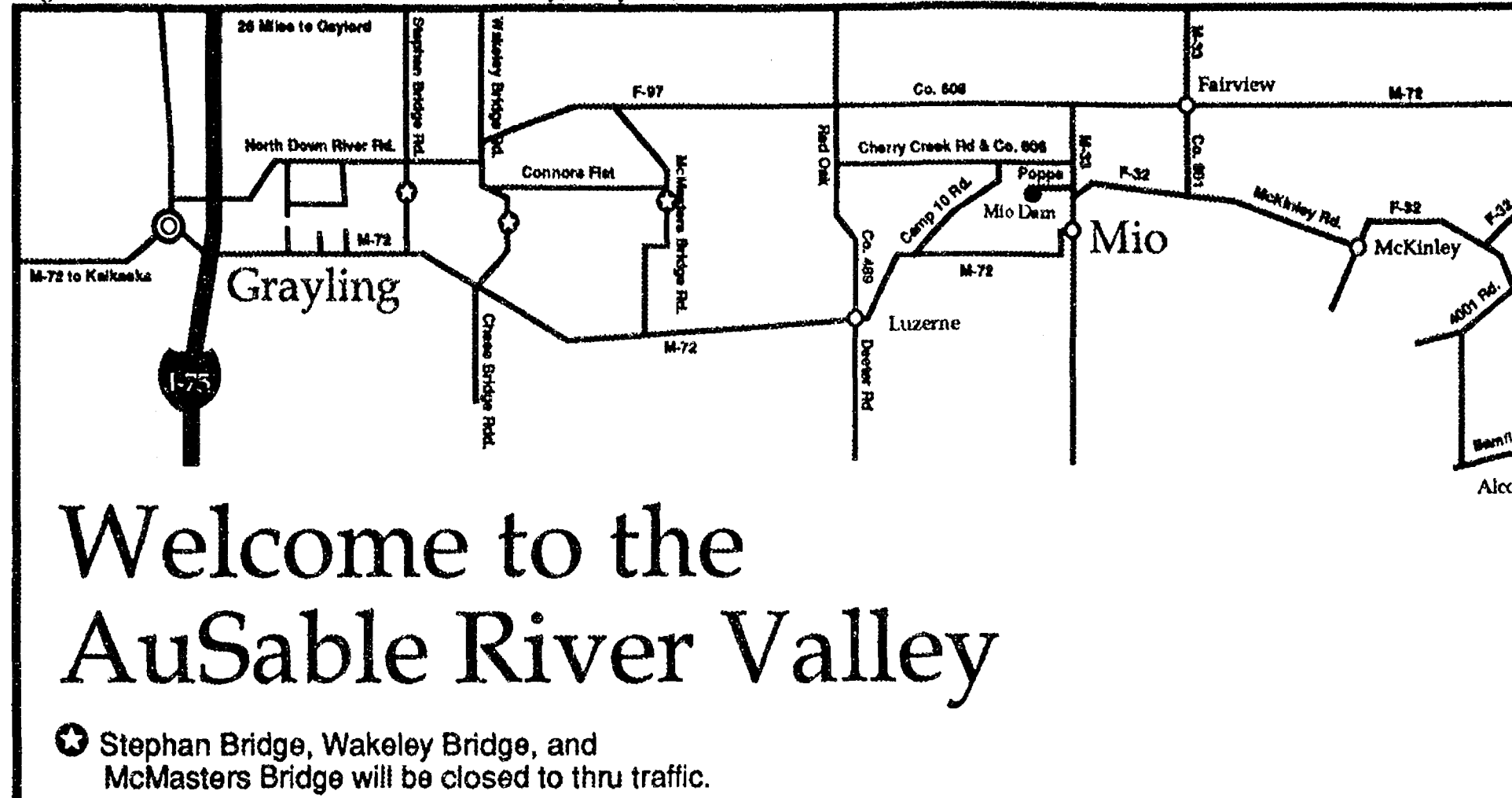
The race office will also be selling Marathon merchandise. Race programs will be available as long as supplies last.

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(all 917 area code)

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Oscoda County Sheriff.....826-3124

Alcona County Sheriff.....724-6271

Hale Area Police/Ambulance.....469-8241 or 469-8251

Iosco County Sheriff.....362-6164

Oscoda Area Police/Ambulance.....739-9112 or 739-9113

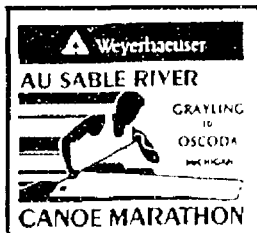
## Welcome to the AuSable River Valley

★ Stephan Bridge, Wakeley Bridge, and McMasters Bridge will be closed to thru traffic.

### Spectator Information and Safety guidelines. . .

*For the safety of the spectators of the Weyerhaeuser AuSable River Canoe Marathon and at the request of Crawford County Sheriff Dave Lovely, the following changes have been made in Crawford County:*

- All bridges in Crawford County (Stephan-Wakeley-McMasters) will be closed to all vehicle traffic. All vehicles will have to stop at the following points at each of these roads and turn around to exit they way they came in when leaving these bridge viewing locations.
- At Stephan Bridge Road, traffic will be stopped at North Down River
- Road on the north and the public access road on the south.
- At Wakeley Bridge Road, traffic will be stopped at the top of the hill leading to the bridge on the north, and the public access road on the south.
- At McMasters Bridge Road, traffic will be stopped at the top of the hill leading to the bridge on the north and the public access road on the south.
- All vehicles will have to turn around at these points and leave the way they came in.
- At Mio Dam no specators will be allowed on the spillway
- In Iosco County at 5 Channels Dam, there will be no parking at the portage site on the south side, the road that leads to the dam on the north side, or along M-65. All spectators should turn into the access road on the north side of the river at the top of the hill and either park along the road or in the parking area at this boat launch. There is good viewing of the racers approaching the dam at this point, or spectators can walk across the river at the bridge to view the portage.



# AUSABLE RIVER FESTIVALS SCHEDULE

## Grayling AuSable River Festival 1995 Schedule of Events

Wednesday, July 26

### Children's Fishing Contest

5-7 p.m. • at Ray's Canoe Livery • Sponsored by Camp Grayling Conservation Club

### Crawford County Fair

12 noon-8 p.m. • at Fairgrounds

Thursday, July 27

### Grayling Coffee Break

10 a.m. • Grayling State Bank

### Crawford County Fair

12 noon-10 p.m. • at Fairgrounds

### Grayling Business Relays

5-8 p.m. • Penrod's Canoe Livery

### Marathon Expert & Amateur Division

### Sprints For Starting Position

5-8 p.m. • Penrod's Canoe Livery • Looped course, individual sprints for Marathon starting position

### Ice Cream Social and Dance

6:30 p.m. • Commission on Aging

### Self-Guided Tours of Camp Grayling National Guard Base

Maps available at the Camp

Friday, July 28

### 20th Annual AuSable River Festival Fine Art and Country Craft Show

10 a.m. - 8 p.m. • Grayling City Park • Concessions available

### 11th Annual Youth Canoe Races

10 a.m. • Ages 10-17 at Carlisle Canoe Livery. For information call 348-2301 or 348-5851

### Crawford County Fair

12 noon-8 p.m. • at Fairgrounds

### Marathon Expert & Amateur Division

### Sprints For Starting Position

2-6 p.m. • Penrod's Canoe Livery • Looped course, individual sprints for Marathon starting position

### 7th Annual Special Olympics Challenge

5 p.m. • Penrod's Canoe Livery • Special Olympic paddlers team with Marathon racers

### Paddlers' Dinner

6:30 p.m. • Grayling Holiday Inn • Meet the paddlers Awards presented for relay races and Special Olympics

### Self-Guided Tours of Camp Grayling National Guard Base

Maps available at the Camp

### Grayling Eagles Aerie 3465 Bingo

6:30 p.m. • Special Jackpots and Prizes • Banquet Hall

Saturday, July 29

### 16th Annual Mercy Hospital AuSable River 10K Run and Fun Run/Walk

8:30 a.m. • Run & Fun Run/Walk 1 mile;

9 a.m. • 10K Race • Grayling Middle School

### 20th Annual AuSable River Festival Fine Art and Country Craft Show

10 a.m. - 6 p.m. • Grayling City Park • Concessions available

### Antique Car Show

8 a.m.-1 p.m. • Michigan Avenue

### Official Marathon Paddlers' Pre-Race

### Briefing

12 noon • Grayling State Bank • Official Marathon qualifying canoe measuring • Immediately following pre-race briefing • alternate location Grayling Middle School

### Crawford County Fair

12noon-9 p.m. • at Fairgrounds

### Michelson Memorial United Methodist Church Ice Cream Social & Craft Sale

12 noon-4 p.m.

### AuSable River Festival Parade

3 p.m. • Michigan Avenue

### Michigan Avenue Street Dance

9-11 p.m. • Michigan Avenue West

### Self-Guided Tours of Camp Grayling National Guard Base

Maps available at the Camp

### Marathon Program & Events

(\*All remaining Canoe Marathon events will be held at Ray's Canoe Livery)

### Glen's Market AuSable Challenge Race Check-in

4-5 p.m. • Standard, Pleasure, C-1 (one man), Amateur C-2, & Kayak

### Glen's Market AuSable Challenge Race

5-6:30 p.m.

### Pre-Marathon Entertainment Program

6:30 p.m.

### Introduction of Marathon Paddlers

7:30 p.m.

### Presentation of Challenge Race Awards

8:15 p.m.

### AuSable River Marathon Raffle Drawing

8:45 p.m.

### Start of the Weyerhaeuser AuSable River Canoe Marathon

9 p.m.

## Mio Canoe Marathon 1995 Schedule of Events

Saturday, July 29

### 9:30 p.m - 1:30 a.m., Street Dance

Music by Noddea Moore - Downtown Mio

## Oscoda AuSable River Days Festival 1995 Schedule of Events

Saturday, July 29

### AuSable Children's Park from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

9 a.m., Opening Ceremony

9 a.m.-6 p.m., Arts & Crafts Show

Food and refreshments, club demonstrations, children's games, face painting and more!

### AuSable Shoreline Park from 6 a.m. to midnight

6 a.m., Pancake Breakfast

8 a.m. Flea Market

11 a.m. to midnight, Food & Refreshments

8 p.m. to midnight, Entertainment & Refreshments

Sunday, July 30

### AuSable Children's Park

9 a.m.-4 p.m., Arts & Crafts Show

Food and refreshments, club demonstrations, children's games, face painting and more!

### AuSable Shoreline Park

6 a.m., Pancake Breakfast

9 a.m., Flea Market

11 a.m., Food & Refreshments

### Marathon Events

10:30 a.m., Challenge Race Check-In

AuSable Inn

11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Marathon Finish

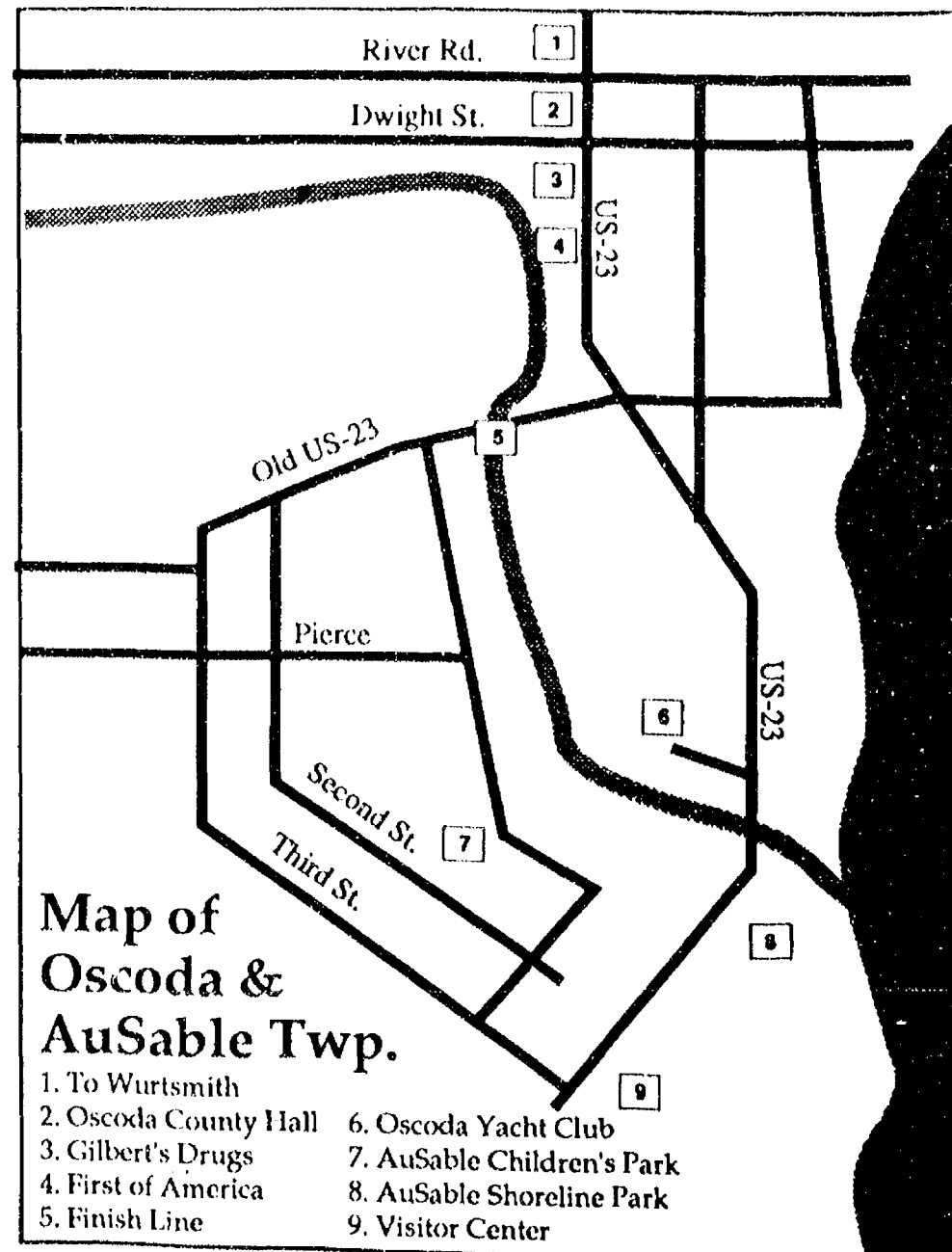
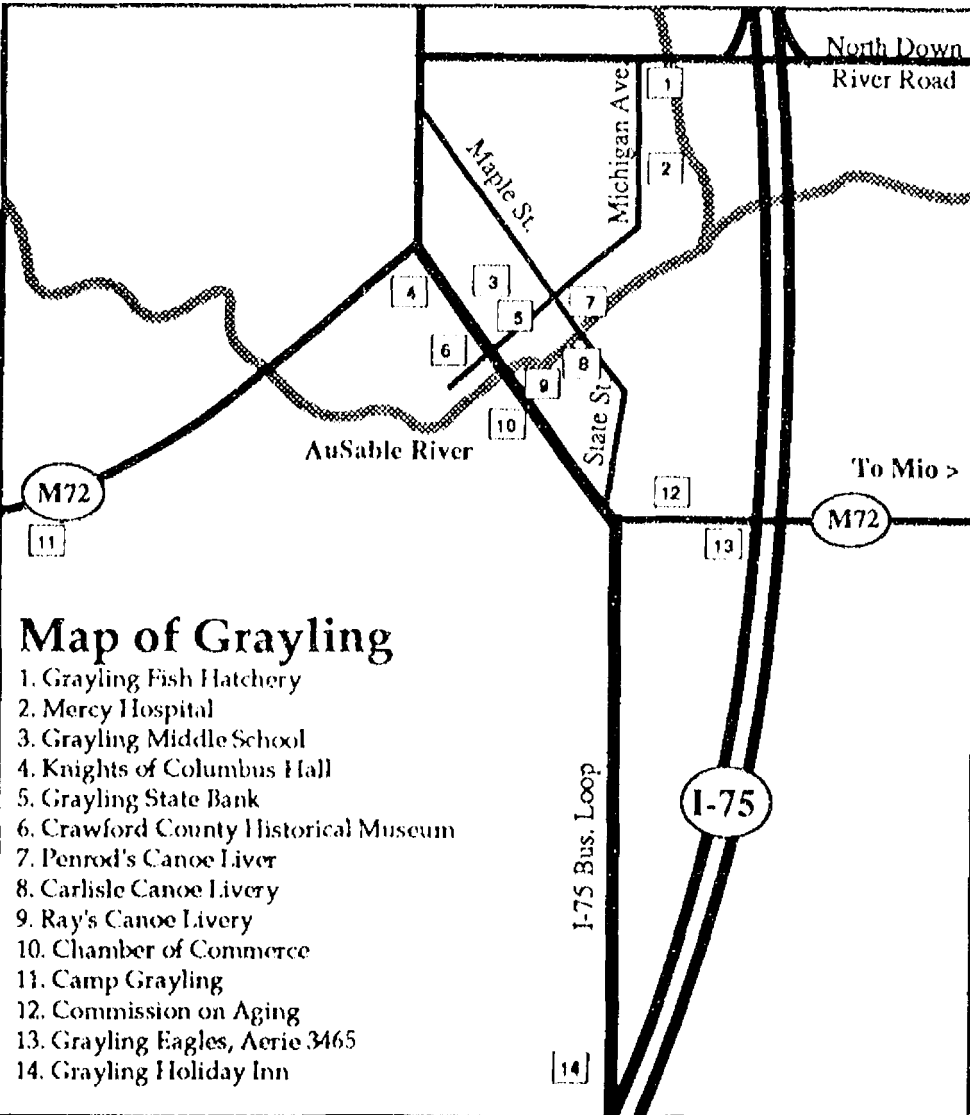
Mill Street Bridge

12:30 p.m., Challenge Race Events

AuSable Inn or Whirlpool

7 p.m., Marathon Awards Dinner

American Legion Hall



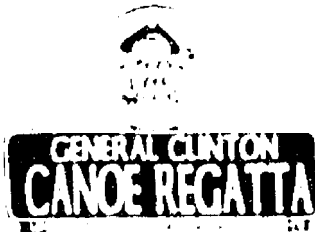


# Triple Crown series seeks sponsors, media coverage



**TRIPLE CROWN BEAUTY**--Marathon volunteers Steve Southard (left) and Phil Weiler with the championship trophy of "The Triple Crown of North American Canoe Racing" at La Classique de Canots in Quebec.

After considerable discussion among the organizing committees of the General Clinton Canoe Regatta, Weyerhaeuser AuSable River Canoe Marathon and La Classique de Canots, the Triple Crown of North American Canoe Racing was formed in 1992. The overall goal has been to promote the sport of marathon canoe racing and to generate positive exposure for the races and the regions where they are staged.



Since that initial Triple Crown agreement was signed in 1992, the

three races have forged an increasingly close and cooperative working relationship. The race organizations have learned much from each other and are working together to standardize and improve the quality of areas of race officiating such as race rules, contestant briefings and canoe measuring. With assistance from many parties, canoe specifications have been standardized and stabilized.

Representatives of the three races met for two days in November to discuss the future of the Triple Crown and, considering that great progress has been made over the last several years, answer the question, "Where do we go from here?" It was agreed that the time has come to create a formal organization to coordinate Triple Crown activities. This organization, Triple Crown of North American



Canoe Racing, Inc., will be a non-profit organization with a 9-member board of directors, three directors represent each of the Triple Crown races, and will work hand-in-hand with the three race organizing committees. Formalizing the Triple Crown organization structure is an important step in the process of finding a major sponsor for the Triple Crown. Currently, 100 percent of Triple Crown funding is contributed by the race committees. In the future, sponsorship,



merchandizing, broadcast rights or other income sources may supplement or replace contributions by the races and help to increase the Triple Crown prize structure.

Some of you have seen the 6 1/2-minute 1994 AuSable Marathon coverage that was part of an international program -- *Transworld Sports* -- broadcast to 179 million households in 92 countries. In sub-distribution, this report was also broadcast by many regional sports channels and used as part of in-flight programming by international airlines. The independent British producer who produced the report, Ron Isles, also attended La Classique and returned to "survey" the General Clinton course and meet with the Triple Crown committee.



Isles and his crew will be back in 1995 for each of the Triple Crown races, to produce segments like last year's AuSable Marathon piece, and to get enough high-quality footage to potentially produce a 50-minute Triple Crown program at season's end. Isles and the committee will jointly be looking for a sponsor to underwrite production costs of the 50-minute program. High-quality coverage of this type increases the likelihood of interesting potential Triple Crown series sponsors.

## How to spot a Triple Crown competitor

Teams competing in the Triple Crown will be identified with the letters "TC" and their Triple Crown position number on the rear of the canoe.

For example, Corbin-Carriere, first in the Triple Crown standings will have "TC1" on the rear of their canoe.

## Marathon raises money for Special Olympics



**SPECIAL OLYMPICS**--Special Olympians receive participation medals in 1994. Special Olympians paddle with Marathon contestants at 5 p.m., Friday, July 28, during the Sprints for Position. Ten percent of the Weyerhaeuser AuSable River Canoe Marathon entry fees are donated to Special Olympics.

## Triple Crown of North American Canoe Racing

Triple Crown participants entered in Weyerhaeuser AuSable River Canoe Marathon as of 7/24/95  
**Triple Crown Team Competition Participants**

Position	Points	Team
1	500	Serge Corbin, Solomon Carriere
2	490	Al Rudquist, Tim Triebold
3	485	Randy Drake, Paul Facticeau
4	475	Jeff Kolka, Bruce Barton
5	465	Corey Van Loon, Denis Marcouiller
6	410	John Casale, Kip Robideau
7	405	Tom Cannon, Connie Cannon
8	395	Steve Gagne, Sylvain Graffand
9	390	Steeve Carpenter, Francois Daganis
10	385	Bob Silvermail, Mike Packard
11	315	Larry Treul, Bill Fick
12	310	Bill Moran, Mark Davidson
13	285	Phil Trudgeon, Tom Trudgeon
14	280	Mark Rimer, Jon Webb
15	255	Al Widing, Sr., Leroy Widing
16	230	Jim Normandin, Rick Risatti
17	220	Frank Bailey, Frank Taber

## Triple Crown Individual Participants

Position	Points	Team
1	495	Patrick Lynch
2	480	Calvin Hassel
3	445	Dan Charleson
4	425	Brent Lyesluk
5/6	420	Mo Harwood
5/6	420	Jim Harwood
7	400	David Jensen
8	370	Roxanne Barton
9	365	Trevor Robinson
10/11	345	Lynne Witte
10/11	345	Clark Kent
12	300	Allan DuBois
13	275	Blaise St. Pierre
14/15	250	Jim Carl
14/15	250	Ray Quick
16	240	Dick Kloss
17	0	Joe Seifert

## Team concept benefits paddlers and fans of canoe racing

To attract significant media attention and subsequently a sponsor, it must be easy for the media and the public to understand how the Triple Crown works and to understand who is in first place, who is in second, etc., throughout the season. With the current format--single-paddler Triple Crown competition--it is virtually impossible to keep track from race to race what is going on with regard to the Triple Crown standings. A contest that is not easily understood can never attract really significant spectator, media or sponsor interest.

"Team competition," where two paddlers remain together for all three Triple Crown races and compete against other teams, has been suggested as a much easier concept for the media and the general public to follow. It would be a format where the results from race to race could be easily followed and understood in a series of newspaper or TV reports or within a television program recapping the whole Triple Crown series.

For these reasons, beginning in 1995, the primary emphasis of the Triple Crown series will be placed on the team concept: Two contestants competing together, as a team, in all three of the Triple Crown races. The

head-to-head team competition will be the primary focus of Triple Crown press releases and media efforts and emphasis will be placed on building the purse for team competition.

Although team competition will receive "top billing," individuals who compete in all three Triple Crown events, and cannot do all three races with the same partner, for whatever reason, also deserve and will receive recognition.

To boost the Triple Crown award structure, the organizing committees of the Weyerhaeuser AuSable River Canoe Marathon and La Classique de Canots will significantly increase their Triple Crown contributions this year. Hopefully, changes can be achieved that will permit the General Clinton Regatta to do likewise in the future.

In 1995, total Triple Crown awards will be more than double what they were in 1994. The purse for team competition will total \$11,750 paid to 10 places. A \$2,500 "pool" for individual Triple Crown finishers will be evenly divided among the finishers, not to exceed \$250 per paddler. If there are more than 10 teams that finish in the Triple Crown series, those paddlers will join in splitting the \$2,500 individual finishers' pool.

A great number of dedicated marathon canoe racing fans contribute their time and talents to staging these three great races and to organizing the Triple Crown of North American Canoe Racing. Many factors point toward increased public interest and exposure for our sport in the future. Much has been accomplished during the past several years through cooperation and good communication among the race organizing committees and paddlers. Continued cooperation and communication will contribute to continued improvement.

If you have questions or comments, contact any of the members of the Triple Crown board of directors, or you may write the Triple Crown at P.O. Box 911, Grayling, MI 49738.

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Triple Crown	Popparcorn	L, XL	\$15.00		
Sweatshirt* (Marathon Logo)	Purple, Forest Green	M, L, XL	\$25.00		
Cotton Blend Shorts	Black, Gray	1A, L, XL	\$15.00		
Marathon Logo Flag		3'x5" (can be used on standard flagpole)	\$25.00		
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\*VHS VIDEO 1995 Weyerhaeuser AuSable River Canoe Marathon

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"Special thanks for providing a C-1 canoe for the Triple Crown Finishers' Raffle"



# 48th Weyerhaeuser AuSable River Canoe Marathon

## 1995 Official Entry List -- As of July 19, 1995

Canoe #	name	age	city
1	Serge Corbin	38	St. Boniface, Que., Can.
	Solomon Carriere	38	Cumberland House, Sask., Can.
2	Patrick Lynch	31	Shawinigan, Que., Can.
	Jim Harwood	31	Grayling
3	Minard Harwood	43	Grayling
	Mo Harwood	16	Grayling
4	Jeff Kolka	36	Grayling
	Bruce Barton	38	Homer
8	Paul Facticeau	26	Virginia Beach, Virginia
	Randy Drake	41	Virginia Beach, Virginia
9	Al Widing, Sr.	70	Mio
	LeRoy Widing	65	Port Clinton, Ohio
11	Rick Joy	36	Silverwood
	John Hollands	42	Lakeport
22	Jim Normandin	52	Galway, New York
	Rick Risatti	43	Saratoga, New York
23	Ken Kolonich	49	Eaton Rapids
	Steve Kolonich	23	Eaton Rapids
25	Tom Cannon	39	East Lansing
	Connie Cannon	34	East Lansing
26	Dan Charleson	39	Clinton, Indiana
	Ted Kolka	29	Grayling
27	Robert Silvernail	39	Bainbridge, New York
	Mike Packard	31	Maryland, New York
28	Tony Short	31	Grayling
	Steve Landick		
30	Bill Moran	35	Camillus, New York
	Mark Davidson	26	Manlius, New York
32	Kevin Curley	36	Oscoda
	Brad Wassmann	26	Oscoda
37	Roxanne Barton	38	Homer
	Carrie Trudgeon	25	Oscoda
40	Trevor Robinson	23	Saskatoon, Sask., Can.
	Steve Lajoie	19	Vandreuil Sur Le Lac, Que., Can.
42	Stephane Aubry	23	Quebec, Can.
	Steve Larose	25	Trois-Riviere Ouest, Que., Can.
43	Allen Voight	35	Brooklyn Park, Minnesota
	Warren Thunstrom	42	Isanti, Minnesota
45	Corey Van Loon	31	Cornwall, Ontario, Can.
	Denis Marcouiller	36	Grand Mere, Quebec, Can.
46	Al Rudquist	35	Grand Rapids, Minnesota
	Tim Triebold	42	Marinette, Wisconsin
47	Steeve Carpentier	26	Shawinigan, Quebec, Can.
	Francois Dagenais	28	St. Boniface, Quebec, Can.
48	Ray Quick	40	Millington
	Michael Garon	37	Washington
49	Jayson Welser	25	Grayling
	Jim Laurent	26	Grayling
50	Ray Yehl	43	East Tawas
	Dan Gary	37	Oscoda
51	John Casale	46	South Hampton, Massachusetts
	Kip Robideau	29	Rochdale, Massachusetts
52	Clark Kent	35	Lapeer
	Tim Valko	26	Auburn Hills
53	Frank Adkins	60	Fenton
	Al Wissinger	49	Mayville
54	Lynne Witte	41	Mt. Clemens
	Roger Myers	34	Martindale, Texas
55	Mike Vincent	30	Saskatoon, Sask., Can.
	Blaine Toni	40	Furdale, Sask., Can.
57	Mark Rimer	40	Horton
	Jon Webb	35	Lachine
60	Allan DuBois	61	Cottage Grove, Minnesota
	Kenny Larkin	46	St. Louis De France, Que., Can.
61	Charles Hewitt	36	Bay City
	James Troester	31	Bay City
62	Tom Trudgeon	36	Grayling
	Phil Trudgeon	35	Grayling
63	James Carl	55	Fostoria
	Dick Kloss	53	Grand Bend, Ont., Can.
64	Joe Shaw	40	Worthington, Massachusetts
	Brent Lyesniuk		
65	Steve Gagne	21	LaTuque, Quebec, Can.
	Sylvain Greffard	29	LaTuque, Quebec, Can.
67	Jim Hall	33	Greenbush
	Jeff Kassuba	25	East Tawas
71	Bill Torongo	33	Roscommon
	Calvin Hassel		Grand Island, Nebraska
74	Fritz Lamm	23	Clarkston
	Tim Sheldon	30	Grayling
76	Brian Krantz	43	Traverse City
	Steve Krantz	40	Hale
79	Rene Gros Louis	41	Village Huron, Quebec, Can.
	Blaise St. Pierre	56	Lac St Charles, Quebec, Can.
83	Jon Hunter	47	Troy
	Mike Stoolmiller	39	Eugene, Oregon
91	Mike Montgomery	28	Oscoda
	David Jensen	31	Phillips, Wisconsin
92	Kenneth Jackson	56	Grayling
	Joseph Seifert	43	Grayling
93	Doug Dalton	37	Grasslake
	Bill DuBois	37	Jackson
97	Larry Treul	47	Detroit
	Bill Fick	40	Blissfield
101A	Fred Mills	41	Roscommon
	Tom Mills	39	Okemos
117A	Joe Pollock	36	Belding
	Ivan Paladi	50	Deford
130A	Gene Taber	46	Lake Odessa
	Ted Taber	43	Greenville
132A	Todd Kacms	24	East Tawas
	John Zacharski	24	Tawas City
134A	Tom Glover	39	Pinckney
	Russell Wilson	38	Tecumseh
170A	Frank Bailey	41	Grand Rapids
	Frank Taber	45	Lowell
174A	Nickie Rice	17	Grayling
	Jamey Owens	22	Frederic
177A	Mark Hume	40	Oscoda
	Terry Curley	35	East Tawas

## Expert Division

### Canoe #1

Solomon Carriere, 38  
Cumberland House, Sask., Canada  
Sponsor: Hospitality House

Serge Corbin, 38  
St. Boniface, Quebec, Canada  
Canoe Builder  
Sponsor: Hospitality House  
Number of Marathons: 12

### Canoe #2

James Harwood, 31  
Grayling

Patrick Lynch  
Shawinigan, Que., Can.  
Shop worker  
Other Racing Achievements: 2nd place in Cooperstown

### Canoe #3

Minard Harwood, 43  
Grayling  
Sponsors: Hebert Plumbing & Heating, Grayling; The Swamp II Bar & Restaurant, Frederic.

Mo Harwood, 16  
Grayling  
Student  
Sponsors: Hebert Plumbing & Heating, Grayling; The Swamp II Bar & Restaurant, Frederic.

Other Racing Achievements: 1993 MCRA amateur state champion; 1993 USCA nationals champion

### Canoe #4

Jeff Kolka, 36  
Grayling  
Custodian at Crawford AuSable Schools  
Number of Marathons: 10  
Other racing achievements: Second place in Ann Arbor

Bruce Barton, 38  
Homer  
Farmer  
Number of Marathons: Four  
Other racing achievements: Second place in Ann Arbor

### Canoe #8

Randy Drake, 41  
Virginia Beach, Virginia  
Physical education instructor, College of William and Mary  
Sponsor: Carlisle Paddle Company

Paul Facticeau, 26  
Virginia Beach, VA  
Computer Science teacher, Virginia Beach Public Schools  
Sponsor: Carlisle Paddle Company  
Number of Marathons: One  
Other Racing Achievements: 4th place, General Clinton, 1995; US Kayak team member, 1994; White Water National champion, 1993; 3rd USCA Nationals C-1

### Canoe #9

Al Widing, Sr., 70  
Mio  
Retired

LeRoy Widing, 65  
Port Clinton, OH  
Self employed

### Canoe #11

Rick Joy, 36  
Silverwood  
GM Auto Assembler  
Sponsor: C&L Sport Center  
Number of Marathons: 19  
Racing Achievements: 3rd in Marathon six times; 3rd in U.S.C.A. Nationals, 1994 (expert division).

John Hollands, 42  
Lakeport  
Project engineer  
Sponsor: C&L Sport Center  
Number of Marathons: 10  
Other racing achievements: 3rd, 1994 Marathon; 1st C-2 Masters (Nationals) 1994

### Canoe #22

Jim Normandin, 52  
Galway, New York  
Grinder and polisher  
Sponsor: Kex Copy Source

Rick Risatti, 43  
Saratoga, New York  
Sponsor: Kex Copy Source

### Canoe #23

Ken Kolonich, 49  
Eaton Rapids  
GM factory worker  
Number of Marathons: 14

Steve Kolonich, 23  
Eaton Rapids  
Auto body painter  
Number of Marathons: 7

# 1995 MARATHON



**EQUIPMENT CHECK**--John Sullivan is shown above with tape as Tony Short looks on during a last minute equipment check at the official canoe measuring.

### Canoe #25

Connie Cannon, 34  
East Lansing  
Secretary, East Lansing Public Schools  
Sponsor: Lone Pine Restaurant  
Number of Marathons: 4

Tom Cannon, 39  
East Lansing  
Builder  
Sponsor: Lone Pine Restaurant  
Number of Marathons: 4

### Canoe #26

Dan Charleson, 39  
Clinton, Indiana  
Sponsor: AJD Forest Products  
Number of Marathons: 2

Ted Kolka, 29  
Grayling  
Sponsor: AJD Forest Products  
Number of Marathons: 6

### Canoe #27

Mike Packard, 31  
Maryland, New York  
Technology teacher  
Number of Marathons: 1  
Other Racing Achievements: 11 General Clinton 70-mile finishes; 3rd in the 1992 C-1 Pro race; 9th C-2 Nationals; and 13th in the 1994 Marathon Nationals

Robert Silvernail, 39  
Bainbridge, New York  
Teacher and canoe sales associate  
Number of Marathons: 1  
Other Racing Achievements: 1994, 2nd Pro-mixed, General Clinton (7 finishes); 1993, U.S. Swanboat-Thailand; 4 Adirondak 90 mile finishes (1 first); 1993 Classique

### Canoe #28

Tony Short, 31  
Grayling  
Caretaker at Warbler's Hideaway  
Sponsors: Lupton Garage; Allstate, Marty Ragnone  
Number of Marathons: 14  
Other Racing Achievements: Five times 2nd place Nationals champion; Seven times under 15 hours in Marathon

Steve Landick  
Sponsors: Lupton Garage; Allstate, Marty Ragnone

### Canoe #30

Bill Moran, 35  
Camillus, New York  
Machinist  
Sponsor: Area Electric, Bay City  
Number of Marathons: 1  
Other racing achievements: Triple Crown, 1993; Adirondak Canoe Classic, 90-miler; 1st place Pro 1994

Mark Davidson, 26  
Manlius, New York  
Third year medical student  
Sponsor: Area Electric, Bay City  
Other racing achievements: General Clinton eight times

### Canoe #32

Kevin J. Curley, 36  
Oscoda  
Roofing contractor  
Sponsor: Curley Enterprises, Inc.  
Norwood Products  
Number of Marathons: 2

Brad Wassmann, 26  
Oscoda  
Contractor  
Sponsor: Curley Enterprises, Inc.  
Norwood Products  
Number of Marathons: 2

### Canoe #37

Carrie Trudgeon, 28  
Oscoda  
U.S. Forest Service  
Sponsors: DuBois Lumber, The Fly Factory  
Number of Marathons: 6

Roxanne Barton, 38  
Homer  
Farmer housewife  
Sponsors: DuBois Lumber, The Fly Factory

### Canoe #40

Trevor Robinson, 23  
Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada  
Server at Red Lobster  
Other racing achievements: Have won C-1 Canadian nationals

Steve Lajoie, 19  
Vandreuil Sur Le Lac, Quebec, Canada  
Unemployed/student  
Other racing achievements: LaClassique

### Canoe #42

Stephane Aubry, 23  
Quebec, Canada  
Occupation: Biologist  
Number of Marathons: 3  
Other Racing Achievements: LaClassique in 1992 & 1993; General Clinton, 1992

Steve Larose, 25  
Trois-Rivieres Ouest, Quebec, Canada  
Number of Marathons: 1

### Canoe #43

Allen Voight, 35  
Brooklyn Park, Minnesota

Warren Thunstrom, 42  
Isanti, Minnesota  
Tile setter

### Canoe #45

Corey Van Loon, 31  
Cornwall, Ontario, Canada  
Number of Marathons: 1  
Other Racing Achievements: Cooperstown, Five years; LaClassique, five years; finished 7th overall, Triple Crown 1994

Denis Marcouiller, 36  
Grand-Mere, Quebec, Canada  
Number of Marathons: 1  
Other Racing Achievements: Cooperstown; LaClassique; finished 6th, Triple Crown 1994

### Canoe #46

Al Rudquist, 35  
Grand Rapids, MN  
Paddle builder  
Number of Marathons: 6  
Other racing achievements: 2nd LaClassique 1994; 3rd General Clinton 1995

Tim Triebold, 42  
Marinette, Wisconsin  
Machinist  
Number of Marathons: 4  
Other racing achievements: 2nd LaClassique, 1993 & 1994; 1st place, Spike's Challenge, 1994; 3rd General Clinton, 1995; 1st C-1 Masters, adult youth 1994 USCA Nationals

### Canoe #47

Steeve Carpentier, 26  
Shawinigan, Sud, Quebec, Canada

Francois Dagenais, 28  
St. Boniface, Quebec, Canada

### Canoe #48

Raymond Quick, 40  
Millington  
Sponsors: R. O. Quick Construction, Newton Plumbing & Heating  
Number of Marathons: 8

Michael Garon, 37  
Washington  
Medical engineer  
Sponsors: R. O. Quick Construction, Newton Plumbing & Heating  
Number of Marathons: 2  
Other Racing Achievements: 1st place for the last two years in Macomb Challenge Cup

### Canoe #49

Jayson Welser, 25  
Grayling  
Real Estate agent  
Number of Marathons: 2

Jim Laurent, 26  
Grayling  
Student, GVSU

### Canoe #50

Dan Gary, 37  
Oscoda  
Manager, Gary Oil Co.  
Sponsor: Gary Oil Co.  
Number of Marathons: 2  
Other Racing Achievements: MCRA racing

Ray Yehl, 43  
East Tawas  
Construction worker  
Sponsor: Gary Oil Co.  
Number of Marathons: 7

### Canoe #51

John Casale, 46  
South Hampton, Massachusetts  
Carpentry contractor  
Sponsor: Steidler Construction  
Other racing achievements: 10 General Clintons in a row, four LaClassiques, four Molokai outrigger races, U.S. swan boat team in Bangkok, 1993, USCA Marathon National division; two gold, four silver and one bronze

Kip Robideau, 29  
Rochdale, Massachusetts  
Welder  
Sponsor: Steidler Construction  
Other racing achievements: New England champion three years and U.S. swan boat team in Bangkok, 1992

### Canoe #52

Tim Valko, 26  
Auburn Hills  
Project scientist, Parke-Davis Co.  
Number of Marathons: 3  
Other Racing Achievements: MCRA Rookie-of-the-year 1991; 13th two times in Marathon

Clark Kent, 35  
Lapeer  
Certified Public Accountant  
Number of Marathons: 4

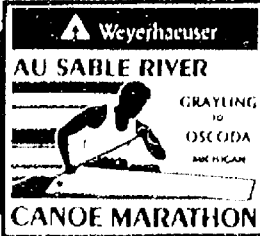
### Canoe #53

Frank Adkins, 60  
Fenton  
Retired painter  
Number of Marathons: 4  
Other racing achievements: 2nd and 3rd place USCA National Master

Al Wissinger, 49  
Mayville



# PADDLERS' PROFILES



### Canoe #54

Lynn Witte, 41  
Mt. Clemens  
Elementary school teacher  
Sponsor: Penrod's Canoe Livery  
Number of Marathons: 15  
Other racing achievements: Top 10 in USCA Nationals; C-1 women's consecutive years; C-2 mixed at least 1988

Roger Myers, 34  
Martindale, Texas  
Manager at t-shirt print shop  
Sponsor: Penrod's Canoe Livery  
Number of Marathons: 2  
Other racing achievements: ACA-ICF 1st boat, U.S. Marathon kayak team, 1994; ACA-CF Kayak National Marathon Champion, 1993-94 season

### Canoe #55

Mike Vincent, 30  
Saskatoon, Sask. Canada  
Physiotherapist  
Other racing achievements: Cooperstown, 1991, 2nd, 1991 LaClassique, 4th; 1994, 3rd, Cooperstown; 1991, C-2 Canadian champ

Blaine Tom, 40  
Furdale, Sask., Canada  
Self-employed cabinet maker  
Number of Marathons: 1  
Other racing achievements: 1985 C-2 Men's Canadian Champion

### Canoe #57

Mark Rimer, 40  
Horton  
Crane operator  
Sponsors: Sylvester's, Grayling; Jackson Iron & Metal, Jackson  
Number of Marathons: 2

Jon Webb, 35  
Lachine  
Sponsors: Sylvester's, Grayling; Jackson Iron & Metal, Jackson  
Number of Marathons: 2

### Canoe #60

Allan DuBois, 61  
Cottage Grove, Minnesota  
Retired  
Number of Marathons: 2

Kenny Larkin, 46  
Saint-Louis-De-France, Quebec, Canada

Professional truck driver  
Number of Marathons: 3  
Other racing achievements: Classic 10 times, Cooperstown, one time

### Canoe #61

Charles Hewitt, 36  
Bay City  
Attorney  
Sponsors: Hooters, Bay City, House of Styles, Bay City

James Froester, 31  
Bay City  
Attorney  
Sponsors: Hooters, Bay City, House of Styles, Bay City

### Canoe #62

Tom Trudgeon, 36  
Grayling  
Appraiser  
Number of Marathons: 2

Phil Trudgeon, 35  
Grayling  
Number of Marathons: 2

### Canoe #63

James A. Carl, 55  
Fostoria  
Toolmaker with Delco Chassis Division of Saginaw  
Number of Marathons: 2  
Other racing achievements: Two Marathons, General Clinton-club races

Dick Kloss, 53  
Grand Bend, Ontario, Canada  
Number of Marathons: 2  
Other racing achievements: Malaki Hot Hawaii, General Clinton Classic, two Marathons

### Canoe #67

Jim Hall, 33  
Greenbush  
Drywall  
Number of Marathons: 2  
Jeff Kassuba  
East Tawas  
Builder  
Number of Marathons: 1

### Canoe #71

Bill Torongo, 33  
Roscommon  
Number of Marathons: 11  
Calvin Hassel  
Grand Island, Nebraska

### Canoe #91

Mike Montgomery, 28  
Oscoda  
Carpenter  
Sponsor: Oscoda Home Center  
Number of Marathons: 4  
Other racing achievements: Triple Crown

David Jensen, 31  
Phillips, Wisconsin  
Engineer  
Sponsor: Oscoda Home Center  
Other racing achievements: Attended nine USCA Nationals; competed in six General Clintons, 1st in mixed pro in 1994; Wisconsin state mixed champion 1992, 1993 and 1994



AND THEY'RE OFF!--Official start of the 1994 Weyerhaeuser AuSable River Canoe Marathon in Grayling

### Canoe #64

Joe Shaw  
Worthington, Massachusetts  
Other racing achievements: General Clinton seven times, LaClassique five times

Brent Lyesnik

### Canoe #65

Steve Gagne, 21  
La Tuque, Quebec, Canada  
Student  
Other racing achievements: LaClassique two times, 21st at the General Clinton, 1995

Sylvain Greflard, 29  
La Tuque, Quebec, Canada  
Clerk

Other racing achievements: 18th at 1994 LaClassique, 21st at 1995 General Clinton

### Canoe #74

Fritz Lamm, 23  
Clarkston  
Industrial ed teacher  
Number of Marathons: 2  
Other racing achievements: Triple Crown 1992 and 1993

Tim Sheldon, 30  
Grayling  
Welder  
Number of Marathons: 1

### Canoe #76

Brian Krantz, 43  
Traverse City  
Number of Marathons: 18

Steven Krantz, 40  
Hale  
Number of Marathons: 14

### Canoe #79

Rene Gros Louis, 41  
Village Huron, Quebec, Canada  
Financial Officer  
Sponsor: Top Video Wendake  
Other racing achievements: General Clinton, La Tuque, Mont Laurier

Blaise St. Pierre, 56  
Lac St. Charles, Quebec, Canada  
Public servant  
Sponsor: Top Video Wendake  
Other racing achievements: General Clinton, La Tuque, Mont Laurier

### Canoe #83

Jon Hunter  
Troy  
Social Studies teacher  
Sponsors: Mackinac Design; Yel-ton Manor

Mike Stoolmiller, 39  
Eugene, Oregon  
Sponsors: Mackinac Design; Yel-ton Manor

### Canoe #92

Kenneth Jackson, 56  
Grayling  
GM retiree  
Sponsors: Georgia Pacific Resins; Milltown Electric  
Number of Marathons: 5  
Other racing achievements: Finished 2nd in 1983 amateur

Joseph Seifert, 43  
Grayling  
Electrician  
Sponsors: Georgia Pacific Resins; Milltown Electric

### Canoe #93

Doug DeHon, 37  
Grasslake  
Supervisor, G&L Refinishing  
Number of Marathons: 3

Bill DuBois, 37  
Jackson  
Truck mechanic  
Number of Marathons: 3

### Canoe #97

Larry Truel, 47  
Detroit  
Municipal Forester  
Number of Marathons: 4  
Other racing achievements: 1995 General Clinton Canoe Regatta; Master's champion with Bill Fick

William Fick, 40  
Blissfield  
Machinist  
Number of Marathons: 5  
Other racing achievements: 1993 Expert Rookie-of-the-Year; 1994 Most improved expert

PLACID WATERS--The early morning of the Marathon brings a complete change of scenery from the hectic night hours on the upper stretch of the AuSable.

## Amateur Division

### Canoe #101A

Fred Mills, 41  
Roscommon  
Sponsors: Mills/Calkins Builders; Lo-Life Saloon

Tom Mills, 39  
Okemos  
Sponsors: Mills/Calkins Builders; Lo-Life Saloon

### Canoe #117A

Joe Pollock, 36  
Belding  
Employed at Frigidaire Co, refrigerator manufacturing  
Number of Marathons: 2  
Other racing achievements: Competed in MCRA canoe races in 1993 and 1994

Ivan Paladi, 50  
Deford  
Number of Marathons: 1  
Other racing achievements: MCRA member; raced nationals before in C-1

### Canoe #130A

Ted Taber, 43  
Greenville  
Number of Marathons: 7

Gene Taber, 46  
Greenville  
Number of Marathons: 3

### Canoe #132A

Todd Kaems, 24  
East Tawas  
School teacher

John Zacharski, 24  
Tawas City  
Nurse

### Canoe #134A

Tom Glover, 39  
Pinckney  
Shipping/receiving  
Other racing achievements: 1993 MCRA standard class state champion

Russell Wilson, 38  
Tecumseh  
Telecommunications

### Canoe #170A

Frank Bailey, 41  
Grand Rapids  
Broadcast engineer  
Sponsors: WHTN Ch-22, Lowell; Bailey Services, Inc.  
Number of Marathons: 1  
Other racing achievements: Two years MCRA

Frank Taber, 45  
Lowell  
Communications engineer  
Sponsors: WHTN Ch-22, Lowell; Bailey Services, Inc.  
Number of Marathons: 9  
Other racing achievements: Ten years MCRA

### Canoe #174A

Nickie Rice, 17  
Grayling  
Student; employed at Big Boy  
Sponsors: Big Boy  
Number of Marathons: 2  
Other racing achievements: MCRA racer for six years

Jamey Owens, 22  
Frederic  
Cook at Big Boy  
Other racing achievements: MCRA racer for 1995

### Canoe #177A

Mark Hume, 40  
Oscoda

Terry Curley, 35  
East Tawas  
Auto worker

## There's no need to rush... rush... rush!

Following the race? You have somewhere between 14 and 19 hours to enjoy the Weyerhaeuser AuSable River Canoe Marathon! There is no need to rush...rush...rush!

Nearly all the race fans get caught up in the excitement of the battle for the lead: Will the records be broken? Can the reigning champions be beaten? Who will win the sprint of the lead teams from Foote Dam to Oscoda?

Why get caught up with the vast crowds hurrying from spot to spot, walking great distances to reach the viewing locations down by the river? Instead, consider moving out front of the crowd, arriving well ahead of most folks, and get a parking spot much closer to the action. Then relax, settle in and stay to see all or most of the teams pass by before moving on down the river ahead of the crowd once again.

You've got plenty of time to "hang out" at several locations along the course to see how the field is doing, from first team to last and still be able to catch up to and check on the lead team later in the race.

Every year, some of the most interesting AuSable Marathon stories unfold farther back in the pack. Close battles for position are fought by these teams as well. By staying at a few of the viewing locations for longer periods of time, you have the opportunity to see how well the teams that are farther back in the pack are doing.

The Mio Dam portage is generally considered to be the "hump" in this race. Most teams which make the portage over Mio in reasonable shape, before the 4:00 am cut-off, also finish the race in qualifying time. Nearly every year, one or two teams narrowly avoid missing the cut-off, while others may have to face that, for them, this year's Marathon is over.

Endurance, rather than sheer speed become more important for the contestants as Saturday night becomes Sunday morning. There are often major changes in the standings late in the race, for some teams simply finishing the race becomes their primary objective.

Endurance and proper preparation are important for spectators as well. Don't forget the basic necessities: a thermos of coffee, snacks, flashlight from Pelican Products (or two), binoculars, rain-wear, and good maps. Don't forget the designated driver.

This race is over 14 hours and 100 road miles long! Take your time! Good luck and be careful.

Split Time Records			
Stephan Bridge	1:12:56	1993	J. Kolka & B. Torongo
Wakeley Bridge	1:41:29	1993	J. Kolka & B. Torongo
McMaster Bridge	2:38:36	1993	J. Kolka & B. Torongo
Parmalee Bridge	3:41:45	1993	J. Kolka & B. Torongo
Camp Ten Bridge	4:45:52	1994	S. Corbin & S. Carriere
Mio Dam	5:09:45	1994	S. Corbin & S. Carriere
McKinley Bridge	6:56:14	1994	S. Corbin & S. Carriere
4001 Bridge	7:47:41	1994	S. Corbin & S. Carriere
Alcona Dam	8:23:33	1994	S. Corbin & S. Carriere
Loud Dam	10:08:26	1994	S. Corbin & S. Carriere
Five Channels Dam	10:32:03	1994	S. Corbin & S. Carriere
Cooke Dam	11:31:25	1994	S. Corbin & S. Carriere
Foote Dam	12:41:02	1994	S. Corbin & S. Carriere
Oscoda (Finish)	13:58:08	1994	S. Corbin & S. Carriere

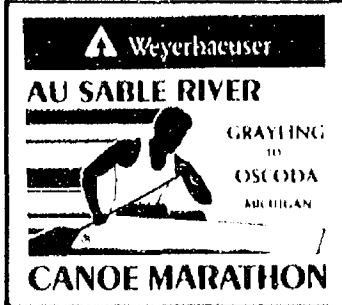
Point-To-Point Records			
Stephan Bridge	1:12:56	1993	J. Kolka & B. Torongo
Wakeley Bridge	:28:21	1993	T. Short & S. McKenzie
McMaster Bridge	:56:57	1994	J. Harwood & P. Lynch
Parmalee Bridge	1:02:35	1975	J. Kellogg & J. Kellogg
Camp Ten Bridge	1:03:18	1994	J. Harwood & P. Lynch
Mio Dam	:22:05	1975	J. Kellogg & J. Kellogg
McKinley Bridge	1:44:29	1986	Bu. Stockton & Br. Stockton
4001 Bridge	:49:11	1984	Bu. Stockton & Br. Stockton
Alcona Dam	:35:37	1984	Bu. Stockton & Br. Stockton
Loud Dam	1:43:10	1987	S. Corbin & Br. Stockton
Five Channels Dam	:23:37	1994	S. Corbin & S. Carriere
Cooke Dam	:57:17	1986	R. Drake & E. McNett
Foote Dam	1:08:11	1987	S. Corbin & Br. Stockton
Oscoda (Finish)	1:15:32	1991	S. Corbin & Br. Stockton

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Jerry Northrop

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# 1995 ROLL CALL OF SPONSORS

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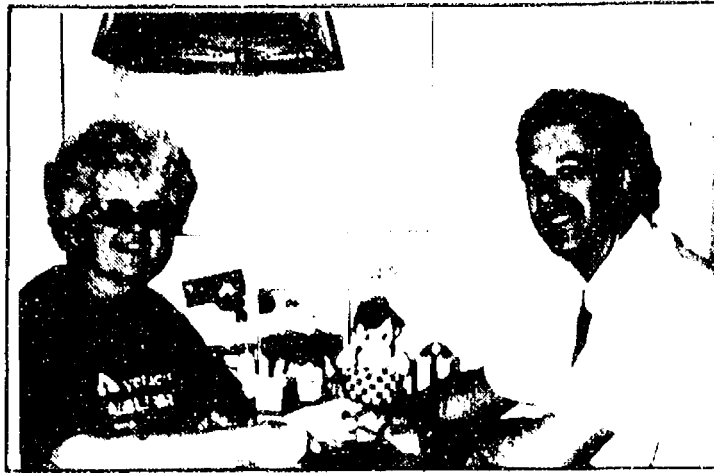


Weyerhaeuser's Grayling Structurwood® Mill has been the primary sponsor of the AuSable River Canoe Marathon for the past several years. Marathon representatives Joe Wakeley (L) and co-chair Marge Martella meet with new Weyerhaeuser mill manager Phil Dennett to discuss plans for the 1995 Marathon.

## ASSOCIATE SPONSORS



GSB of Grayling. GSB was the Marathon's first Associate Sponsor, and plays host to the canoe measuring event on race day. Pictured is GSB president James R. Kanary with Marge Martella, Marathon co-chair for 1995.



Big Boy Restaurants of Grayling and Oscoda are proud to be Associate Sponsors. Brad Murray, Grayling store manager, presents a sponsor check to Marge Martella.



Holiday Inn of Grayling proudly supports the Marathon as an Associate Sponsor, and hosts the annual Paddlers' Dinner. Pictured are Holiday Inn General Manager Dean Smith, left, Marge Martella, Marathon co-chair, and Ron Fraser, owner.

## GOLD CONTRIBUTING SPONSOR



Lange Vending, Inc. and Lange's House of Flavors ice cream and donut store are excited about being first-time sponsors of the Canoe Marathon. As a Gold Contributing Sponsor, Ray Lange, left, is shown presenting a check to Marathon Committee Co-chairman Joe Wakeley.

## CHALLENGE EVENTS



Glen's Markets of Grayling, Mio and Oscoda sponsor the Challenge Race events held during Marathon weekend. Grayling store manager Bill Noeske presents a sponsor check to Marge Martella, co-chair, left, while Cindy Cain, Glen's Challenge Race chairperson looks on.

## PRODUCT SPONSORS



Pelican Products is proud to support the Marathon as an official Product Sponsor. Pelican is the official flashlight of the Marathon, providing lighting devices to officials and timers. Pictured is Pelican Products President Dave Parker.



CellularONE is proud to be an official product sponsor of the Marathon. CellularONE provides race committee volunteers with telecommunications devices during the race for timing, safety, and media relations. Pictured is company representative Bridgett Harland of the Grayling Mini Mall office.

## SILVER CONTRIBUTING SPONSORS



Wolohan Lumber of Grayling is proud to be a Silver Contributing Sponsor for the Marathon. Pictured are Wolohan representatives Doug Hermann and Mark Miller with committee volunteers Ed Martella and Joe Wakeley.



CITY Environmental Services, Inc. of northern Michigan is proud to be a Silver Contributing Sponsor of the Canoe Marathon. Pictured is CITY Manager Bob Butler, left, with Ed Martella, committee volunteer.



Chemical Bank North is proud to be a Silver Contributing Sponsor of the Canoe Marathon. Representing Chemical Bank North are Traci Nelson and Joe Swann, President, with Marge Martella.



Mercy Health Services North is proud to be a Silver Contributing Sponsor of the Canoe Marathon. Representing Grayling Mercy Hospital is Stephanie Riemer-Matuzak, Chief Operating Officer, left, with Marge Martella, race co-chair.



Mac's Drug Store is proud to be a Silver Contributing Sponsor for the second year. Pictured from left are Marge Martella, Marathon co-chair; and Mike McNamara, Pharmacist.



Empire National Bank is proud to be a Silver Contributing Sponsor of the Canoe Marathon. Representatives from Empire National Bank are, from left, Keith Kenney, Vice-President, Kathy Rogers and Mark Larive with Marge Martella, race co-chair.



Fick and Sons is a proud Silver Contributing Sponsor of the Marathon, and a long-time supporter of canoe racing. Pictured is company founder Charlie Fick with Marge Martella, Marathon co-chair.



Georgia Pacific Resins, Inc. is proud to be a Silver Contributing Sponsor of the Marathon. Representing Georgia Pacific Resins, Inc. is, from left, Chris Lockwood, Plant Superintendent; Carol Vendeville, Office Manager and Marge Martella, Marathon co-chair.



Old Kent Bank is proud to be a Silver Contributing Sponsor. Presenting Old Kent's sponsorship to Mike Dunckel, Marathon Committee treasurer, left, is Dave Taylor, right Senior Vice President and Donna Masker, Assistant Vice President.



Carlisle Paddles has been a long-time Silver Contributing Sponsor. Pictured is company founder Ralph Stevens, left, with Marge Martella, Marathon co-chair, and Jack Stevens. Carlisle Paddles is also proud to sponsor the Triple Crown team of Randy Drake and Paul Facticeau.



Webb Design and Associates is proud to be a Silver Contributing Sponsor of the Marathon. Dan Webb, owner, has supported the race for the past several years. Pictured is the Webb Design team, from left, Chris Galvani, Laura Gooder, Carol Jacot and Lowell Bindschattel.



Scott McNamara Ford of Roscommon is the Marathon's newest Silver Contributing Sponsor. Owner Scott McNamara, right, is a race fan and is proud to be a new sponsor. He is pictured with Ray Mahaffey Sr., Scott McNamara Ford sales representative.

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## GAVC



Grayling Area Visitors Council has made a generous contribution to the Marathon this year to further promote the AuSable River Valley area. The GAVC's support is used for public relations efforts, including satellite television coverage and video production. Pictured from left are Marathon committee representatives Ed Martella, Marge Martella, GAVC President Dave Sabin and Joe Wakeley.

## GOLF OUTING



Scheer Motors of Grayling is the proud sponsor of the Marathon committee's Moonlight on the Links golf event, held each year in May at the Grayling Country Club. Golfers enjoyed the fun and antics of playing during the night hours with glow balls. Scheer Motors owner Brad Scheer is pictured.

## MEDIA SPONSORS



The Crawford County Avalanche is proud to be a Media Sponsor of the 1995 AuSable River Canoe Marathon. Pictured are the Avalanche management and staff.



Gannon Broadcasting Systems, Inc., Pure Country 100.3 FM WGRY, Decades 101.1 FM WQON and 1230 AM WGRY is proud to be an official Marathon Media Sponsor. Pictured from left are Mary Jo Conway, Marathon representative, Bill and Marty Gannon, owners.



WUPS Radio is proud to be a Marathon Media Sponsor and has covered the race from start to finish for the past five years. Pictured are WUPS representatives Winkler and Gordy Loesch.

## OSCODA SILVER CONTRIBUTING SPONSOR



First of America Bank is proud to be a Silver Contributing Sponsor. Representing First of America is Rosemary Nentwig with Marathon committee volunteer Matt Gary.



Huron Community Bank is proud to be a Silver Contributing Sponsor. Representing Huron Community is, from left, Jim Reynolds; Matt Gary, Marathon volunteer; and Rick Michaels.

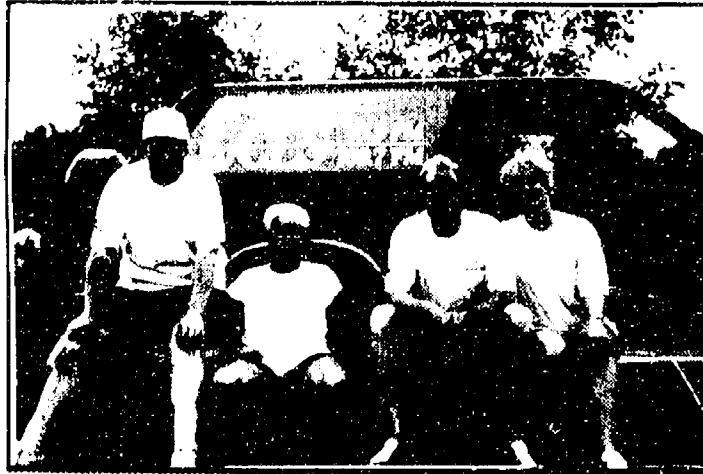


Sawyer Canoe is proud to be a Marathon Silver Contributing Sponsor. Representing Sawyer Canoe is Bob Gramprie with Matt Gary, Marathon committee representative.

## OSCODA MEDIA SPONSOR



Consumers Power has supported the race over the years by providing access to the six hydroelectric dam sites for paddlers, timers and spectators. A proud Silver Contributing Sponsor, Consumers Power is represented by Thomas W. Bowes, Director of Hydro Operations.



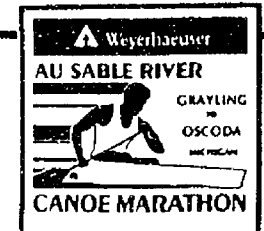
Superstation WCLS, 93.9 FM & 100.7 FM is proud to be a Marathon Media Sponsor. The WCLS crew will be covering the Marathon from start to finish. Pictured from left are WCLS staffers Dennis Owen, Wendy Walters, "Uncle Scotty" and Tammy Thompson.

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The AuSable Challenge Events Races for 1995 are again sponsored by Glen's Markets. The Challenge events have grown to be a significant part of the Marathon and festival weekend activities. The Marathon Committee extends sincere appreciation to Glen's Markets of Grayling, Mio and Oscoda for their support of the Marathon Challenge events.

The Glen's Markets' AuSable Challenge Events Races have five classes; C-1, C-2, Standard, Novice, and Kayak. Entry fee is \$15 for C-1 Class and \$10 per canoe for all other classes. Add \$10 the day of race for all classes.

The Glen's Markets AuSable Challenge will be held both in Grayling on July 29, 1995, and in Oscoda on July 30, 1995

### C-1 Class: Grayling

Looped course downstream and back. Approximate winning time 45 minutes. Starting at Ray's Canoe Livery at 6:30 pm.

### C-1 Class: Oscoda

Looped course. Approximate winning time one hour starting at the AuSable Township boat ramp and Dockside Party Store at 12:30 pm.

### C-2 Amateur Class & Kayak Class:

#### Grayling

Looped course downstream and back. Approximate winning time 45 minutes. Starting at Ray's Canoe Livery; C-2 at 5:30 pm & Kayak at 6:00 pm

### C-2 Amateur Class & Kayak Class:

#### Oscoda

Looped course downstream and back. Approximate winning time 30 minutes. Starting at AuSable Inn; C-2 at 12:45 pm & Kayak at 1:00 pm.

### Standard Class & Novice Class:

#### Grayling

From Grayling to Burton's Landing, approximately eight miles. Starting at Ray's Canoe Livery at 5:00 pm.

### Standard Class & Novice Class:

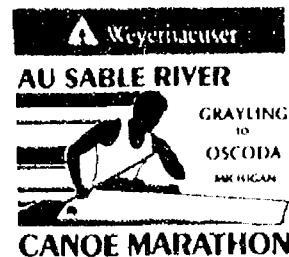
#### Oscoda

From the "Whirlpool" to AuSable Township boat ramp & Dockside Party Store. Starting at the Whirlpool access at 1:00 pm.

### Pre-register for Challenge Events

by mail or at the Weyerhaeuser AuSable River Canoe Marathon office in the Grayling Mini Mall, Monday thru Friday, July 24 - 28. There is a penalty fee for day of the race registrations.





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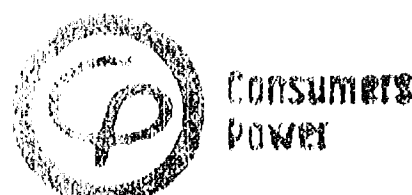
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And they're off! Paddlers race to the river in LeMans style start of the Marathon

## Record entries for 1995 Marathon

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and wife team -- Tom and Connie Cannon of East Lansing, are currently seventh in the otherwise all-male Triple Crown team standings. In '94, Connie and partner, Carrie Trudgeon of Oscoda, set a new AuSable Marathon women's record.

Among the other teams competing in the Triple Crown series are brothers, Al and LeRoy Widing, combined age 135 years! Al Widing, 70, of Mio, is competing in his fourth consecutive Triple Crown. This is the first time that Al and LeRoy, who entered their first AuSable Marathon over 40 years ago, have teamed together for the Triple Crown series.

Many of the AuSable Marathon teams are expected to size each other up in a "warm-up" AuSable race preceding the Marathon: Grayling's Spike's Challenge, July 22-23.

The Weyerhaeuser AuSable River Canoe Marathon action begins with the Sprints for Position Thursday and Friday, July 27-28. The sprints are much like "Indy 500" qualifying: Each team paddles a short-looped course, their lap time determines their starting row position for the LeMans-style run to the river on Saturday. The Glen's Markets AuSable Challenge Events, staged in both Grayling and Oscoda, offer novices and other, more serious

competitors, the opportunity to challenge the AuSable in shorter race events.

Grayling State Bank, Big Boy Restaurant and Bake Shop and Grayling Holiday Inn are Associate Sponsors of the Weyerhaeuser AuSable River Canoe Marathon. The Marathon is held in conjunction with Grayling's "AuSable River Festival" and Oscoda's "AuSable River Days" festivities, recognizing the unique importance of the AuSable River to these northern Michigan communities.

For more information about the Weyerhaeuser AuSable River Canoe Marathon and festivals, or for information about tourism and recreational opportunities in the AuSable River valley area, contact the Grayling Area Visitors Council, (517) 348-2921 or (800) 937-8837, or the Oscoda-AuSable Chamber of Commerce, (517) 739-7322 or (800) 235-4625.

## Positive media coverage provided

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tion in '95 in an effort to boost their interest in the Marathon.

TV news and sports coverage of the Marathon is being boosted by satellite distribution of Marathon coverage, combined with interviews with the "hometown" paddlers, that is beamed back to the contestants' home area TV stations.

GAVC is helping the Marathon committee to expand this effort in 1995. Friday, July 28 and Saturday, July 29, a TV production and satellite transmission truck will be on-site in Grayling to produce the stories that will be transmitted to TV stations throughout the U.S. and Canada.

TV coverage of the event went international in '94, as a British film crew travelled to the Marathon, tracking the progress of the two British teams competing. Ron Isles, of Dream Team Television has considerable experience in sports documentary production.

As a result of Ron's visit last year, a 7 1/2 minute report on the Marathon was aired on an internationally broadcast program "Transworld Sports," distributed to 179 million households in 92 countries. In sub-distribution the segment was also used by sports cable channels throughout the U.S. and Canada and was used for in-flight programming by international airlines.

Ron and Dream Team Television have returned to cover the '95 Marathon and will be producing news reports for CNN, ESPN, Reuters and Transworld Sports.

They are also covering both of the other Triple Crown races - The General Clinton Regatta in New York and La Classique de Canots de la Mauricie in Quebec. The Triple Crown organizing committee is working closely with Ron to increase international coverage of the Triple Crown and to attract a sponsor.

As the Triple Crown has grown and improved over the past several years, national and international media interest in the three races has also increased.

Part of the reason for the change made in the Triple Crown format this year to emphasize "team competition" - two paddlers staying together as a team for all three races - is to make it easier for the media and fans to follow the Triple Crown competition and standings through the racing season.

With a record level of Triple Crown participation in '95 - 17 teams and 17 individuals - organizers anticipate heightened interest from potential sponsors and from the media.

## Mixed team sponsors



The Grayling Rotary Club president Debbie Bondar, announces the Rotary's Good Works Committee's decision to sponsor the mixed team bonus award of \$500 for this year's race. Bondar is Grayling Rotary's first female president, and is a canoe enthusiast herself. She'll be paddling in the Business Relay races on Thursday, July 27.

President Bondar states some of the Rotary's goals are to give back to the community on short and long term projects and that support of the Marathon is an excellent opportunity to meet this goal.

Pictured are Debbie Bondar and John Cherven, member of the Weyerhaeuser AuSable River Canoe Marathon committee.

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